



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

14th Year—200

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

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April 10 Bond Issue Date Chosen For Junior High

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will hold a referendum for a junior high school in Des Plaines on April 10, the same day as school board elections.

The amount of funds to be requested in the bond issue has not been determined.

Board president Richard Hess said Monday at a board meeting further details would be presented at the next board meeting, March 15.

He said the referendum would be to seek approval to issue bonds for constructing a junior high school, and would not include a proposed tax increase for the educational fund as recommended in last fall by James Erviti, superintendent.

Erviti said yesterday he had recently expressed his feeling to the board that this was not a good time for a tax increase proposal. He said the board had

apparently agreed and would probably not be seeking a tax increase in the educational fund this spring.

HE SAID that the referendum for the junior high school would probably not mean an increase in taxes.

Earlier this year two sites totaling 5.4 acres were purchased by the district pending a referendum this spring. The land is located on Janice Avenue in Des Plaines, adjacent to St. Zachary Catholic Church and school near Algonquin & Elmhurst roads.

Dist. 59 has 20 schools in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect. Four of the schools are in Des Plaines, but none of these are junior high schools. There are two junior high schools in Mount Prospect and two

in Elk Grove Village. Des Plaines junior high school students are presently attending Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

A referendum to construct a new junior high must be held this spring, to meet the needs of the junior high population, the board had said earlier this winter.

A CITIZEN'S committee report to study the junior high population revealed that capacities at the junior highs were already exceeded.

Berger, Kelly, Unteed, and Scaggs, an architect firm based in Champaign with an office in Palatine, was approved by the board to design a plan for the new school.

The firm designed Elk Grove High School and Wheeling High School, and have been designing schools in Illinois since 1928.

In another area the board approved a federal grant for Dist. 59 under the Title II fund for library acquisition totaling \$14,926. The grant has been received by the district for several years.

The board also received a report from the School Community Council transportation committee and recommended that the superintendent study the report and make his recommendations to the board based on it.

The committee was formed by the board to discover problems related to bus transportation, community needs and desires, and examine costs of operation, fees, schedules and present services. The committee was to present its decision on possible solutions to the problems.

AFTER STUDYING the present policy, which allows students living less than 1½ miles but more than eight tenths of a mile from school to ride the bus on a paid basis, the committee made several recommendations.

They recommended that the paid bus distance be reduced to five tenths of a mile for students in elementary schools, and that natural boundaries should be used in determining distances less than 1½ miles so that the limit does not bisect a block.

The committee also recommended that the district take the initiative in establishing close contacts with High School Dist. 214 regarding cooperative transportation.

The recommendation was based on a proposal submitted to High School Dist. 214 by Davidmeyer Bus Co., Elk Grove Township, for cooperative transportation, however, the proposal has recently been dropped by Dist. 214.



MRS. CATHERINE PEBBLES, says she is very happy at Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine. She says "it is a good place to live." Investigators for the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Bureau did not, however, find the home as good as Mrs. Pebbles says. (Continued on page 3)

Folk Music Event Slated

An Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 presentation of folk music will be held March 12 and 13 at two schools.

Featured will be Win Stracke and the Lake County String Band from the Old Town School of Folk Music. The performances are sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents Arts Council.

They will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 12 at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and at 1 and 3 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Admission is 50 cents for students and family.

Stracke has been living and singing in Illinois since 1909. Besides composing, singing and recording he has appeared on various TV programs and has performed for the district in the past.



Win Stracke

In 1966, with Norman Luboff, he co-authored a book of world folk music, "The Songs of Man," and in 1967 he and Luboff wrote the Illinois cantata, "Freedom Country" for the Sesquicentennial celebration.

One Vote Reported In Precinct 21

Only one person voted in precinct 21 Saturday in Elk Grove Township and the town board isn't saying who it was.

All the town board members would say about the lone voter was that whoever he or she was they cast a "no" vote.

Precinct 21 is in the John Jay Elementary School, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect. Most of its residents reside in apartment complexes near Algonquin and Busse Roads.

Town board members also disclosed that because they had to open all 56 township precincts Saturday the referendum cost taxpayers \$13,000 in judges fees and rentals.

The turnout in Elk Grove Township was about 8 per cent of the registered voters.

"That's \$6 a vote," quipped one town board member.

The information is confidential, according to the town board members who can-

vassed the votes Monday following the four township mental health referendum which lost 7,137-2,427 in Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, and Schaumburg townships. The official vote in Elk Grove was 1821 to 693.

Agents Arrest 7 Immigrants

Agents from the U. S. Immigration Service Monday night took seven Mexican immigrants into custody after seizing them outside the Field Container Corp., 1500 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where they were employed, police reported.

Among those apprehended were Balderio Gutierrez-Gomez, 21, P. DeLaTorre Gomez, 36, Ignacio Gomez-Camposano, 19, Paulino Gomez-Salgado, 23, Miguel

Garcia-Gomez, 20, all of Chicago at 1227 Greenview, and Natalio Guerara, Hernandez, 39, of Elgin, and Antonio Maldonado Alvarez, 21 also of Chicago.

Robert Germain, assistant district director for investigations for the government, said they would be returned to Mexico. He added that the action was "routine" but that several weeks ago two more immigrants were picked up at the same plant.

Unemployment Blamed For Welfare Hike

The rising unemployment rate has been blamed for increased expenditures in welfare in Elk Grove Township.

"They (welfare recipients) can pay for food and clothing but when it comes to paying the rent they can't do it," said William Rohlwing, town supervisor in charge of administering welfare payments.

He blamed unemployment as the chief culprit contributing to rising welfare payments during the last township fiscal year which ended Feb. 28.

"People are out of work. They can't find a job," he said. "They've been laid off and can't get the odd jobs they used to be able to get."

The Illinois Bureau of Employment Security Monday reported that unemployment rose sharply in the Chicago area to 4 per cent of the available work force compared to 2.7 per cent in January, 1970. The number of job seekers also

rose from 121,000 in December, 1970 to 134,000 in January in the six-county Chicago area.

YEAR END TOTALS released yesterday by Rohlwing showed that Elk Grove Township spent \$27,110 on welfare payments in 1970-71. This is an increase of \$4,439 over 1969-70 when \$22,671 was spent.

The 80,000 population township includes the areas of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and the unincorporated bounded by Devon Avenue, Central Road, Ill. Rte. 53, and Mount Prospect Road.

Eighty-five families received aid from the township during the last 12 months. During 1969-70 49 families benefited from the township general assistance fund from which the welfare monies come.

ROHLWING, TOWN supervisor for 18 years, said funds spent on welfare in the

past year were "one of the highest" he can remember.

In the last two months he said funds spent on welfare totaled \$9,000. Over a year if welfare payments were to continue at that rate expenditures would be \$54,000.

Rohlwing said one "never knows what" he will run into during the year, explaining that the township last year budgeted \$75,000 for the welfare fund. "We always budget high," he said.

Rohlwing administers the welfare funds with Dolores Staat, both state certified social workers. Cost of administering the welfare program is \$165 a month, according to Mrs. Staat, who has helped administer welfare for eight years here.

Families applying for welfare may receive aid from the township for brief pe-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the fabled Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

The Senate refused for the third time to kill the Southern-led filibuster against tightening limits on debate. A last try will be made next week.

An Army explosives expert said the blast in the U.S. Capitol building could have been caused by a 20-pound dynamite time bomb smuggled in in a briefcase.

The State

State schools superintendent Michael Jakalis accused Gov. Ogilvie of budget-juggling in laying out the fiscal 1972 appropriation for elementary and secondary schools. He said the promised \$51 million increase would be more like \$10 million.

The Illinois Senate held up the appointment of Donald Simpson as the new public aid director. There is a question of legality since Simpson is on leave as a regional director of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House turned down a move by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for immediate action on a resolution seeking investigation of nursing home conditions in the state.

Illinois would get a \$22,924,000 share of a federal law enforcement revenue sharing proposal outlined by President Nixon.

The 15th case of meningitis since Feb. 4 was reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, but medical authorities still say they think the outbreak is under control.

The Weather

The center of the Midwest and most of the Northeast were fair weather pockets on a day of wide variety for the rest of the country. Southern California had travelers' warnings because of sand and dust storms; snow spread from the Rockies toward the Mississippi valley; and the Southeast was covered with thunderstorms.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	69 48
Houston	85 60
Los Angeles	60 46
Miami Beach	77 71
Minneapolis	23 12
New York	56 42
Phoenix	56 41
Seattle	39 23

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones Industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,870,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

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Friedman May Seek Help Of Suburban GOP



RICHARD FRIEDMAN

by ED MURNANE
Northwest suburban Republican leaders may be asked today to help Republican-endorsed Richard E. Friedman in his bid to unseat Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley next month.
But, as much as most of the local GOP officials would like to see Daley's defeat, it's doubtful if there's much help available.
The Cook County GOP executive committee is meeting this afternoon and Friedman's candidacy will be discussed, according to Floyd Fulle, Maine Township Republican committeeman and chairman of the executive committee.
Friedman, former director of the Better Government Association, may speak at the meeting.
Fulle, whose Maine Township organization sent about 30 precinct workers into Chicago wards prior to last week's aldermanic elections, said he would like to see additional help for Friedman but added that the GOP standard-bearer against Daley has not requested it.
"The poor turnout last week indicates that there isn't much of an organization for him," Fulle said. "I think we can win with a little imagination and hard work."
Although both Friedman and Daley were uncontested in the mayoral primary

last week, Daley got nearly 90 percent of the ballots cast for mayor.
Fulle said he has some questions for Friedman before he tries to generate help for him.
"Since he's running as a Republican and if he's elected, I'd like to know if he plans to support the Republican ticket in 1972," Fulle said. "I don't think we should go all out for him if he's going to turn around and support someone who's running against our man in two years."
Republican leaders in the other Northwest suburban townships — Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg — all indicated that a Daley defeat would be a step toward strengthening the GOP in the county.
But help might not be available and Fulle said any help Friedman would get from the suburbs would depend on the local involvement of the suburban GOP units.
There are Republican Party tickets running in three Northwest suburban townships and that would eliminate any potential help from either Schaumburg or Palatine townships. The GOP slates are running in the village elections in Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Palatine.
"We haven't been asked to provide any

help yet," said Schaumburg Republican Committeeman Donald L. Totten. "But we're up to our ears in the local elections in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park and I don't see how we could do anything."
Palatine Republican Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen was out of town this week by Committeewoman Mrs. Glen Ann J. J. said there was no chance for the Palatine GOP to help in Chicago.
In Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, where the party does not have candidates running on a Republican label, Committeemen Richard Cowen and Carl Hansen both said they had not been approached for any help.
"I think we would try to help if they needed it," Cowen said of his Wheeling GOP unit. "But we haven't been asked yet and I don't know how many of our people would be available. We have a policy of allowing and encouraging our members to get involved in local elections and many of them are working for various candidates right now."
Hansen said the Elk Grove Republicans "obviously would like to see Friedman win" but that direct help has not been discussed by the organization. Like Cowen, Hansen said members of his organization are working for candidates in

various local elections.
The suburban Republicans agree that a Friedman victory would be a major boost for their organizations.
"The Republican Party is not going to do anything in Cook County until we do something about Chicago," Totten said. "The number of Democratic voters in the suburbs is increasing but we haven't seen the same kind of increase in Republican strength in the city."
Totten said a strong Friedman showing "would boost the spirit and enthusiasm of Republican workers in the city and would have the same effect out here."
Cowen said a Friedman victory would be "fantastic" and would put the party on a solid base in the county.
"But if Daley wins again, it will just be retention of the status quo as far as the two parties are concerned," he added.

Obituaries

Clarence Greene

Funeral services for Clarence L. Greene, 45, of 225 E. Maxon Ln., Streamwood, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Rte. 20, Bartlett. Burial will be in River Valley Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Dundee.
Mr. Greene, a resident of Streamwood for about 12 years, died Monday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following a prolonged illness.
Surviving are his widow, Marion; one son, Dennis; a daughter, Renee Greene, both at home; his parents, John and Ada Greene; two brothers, Edwin Dale and Clifton Greene; and three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Bance, Mrs. Mabel Muffins and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1971 with 303 to follow.
The moon is in the first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.
The evening star is Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1849 the U. S. Department of Interior was created by Congress.
In 1879 Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman lawyer to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.
In 1931 the "Star Spangled Banner" was designated by an Act of Congress as the National Anthem of the United States.
In 1945 the desperate Germans sent their flying "buzz bombs" across the English Channel against Britain for the first time.
A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said: "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

Bus Contract Issue Goes To Courts

The decision on which bus company gets an \$800,000 contract to bus students to Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools for the next three years will be made in the courts.
By a 5-2 vote the High School Dist. 214 board agreed Monday night to seek a declaratory judgement in Cook County Circuit Court to determine whether Cook County or Davidsmeyer Bus Lines would be awarded the contract.
Board members Arthur Aronson, Raymond Erickson, Jack Costello, Joseph Schiffhauer and Leah Cummins voted for the court action. Richard Stamm and Richard Bachhuber voted "no."
In other action, the board voted unanimously to award Ritzenthaler Bus Lines the \$1,149,000 contract to bus students to Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and John Hersey High Schools for the next three years.
ALLEN FRANK, Dist. 214's attorney, said the decision "would come within a month, at the most."
He added that the judge would make a decision on the basis of documents presented by the school board in the case.
Before the decision to seek a declaratory judgement, Franklin Lundberg, an at-

torney representing Davidsmeyer, said that a month's delay in determining who should get the contract would mean that "we can't get the equipment."
He later wondered if failure to meet the contract, if Davidsmeyer should win the court fight, would mean his firm would lose the ball bond.
The decision to seek court action to reach a decision was preceded by a motion by Costello to award the contracts to Ritzenthaler on the north and Davidsmeyer on the south.
HOWEVER, RONALD GLINK representing Cook County from the law firm of Ancel, Stonesifer and Glink, asserted that the award to Davidsmeyer would not be a "reasonable interpretation" of available information.
An official of Cook County Bus Lines then asserted that his company had never interchanged buses with Illinois School Bus Co., which operates primarily south of Chicago. He asserted that the company's buses were "purchased and titled for Dist. 214."
Costello then withdrew his motion. The motion to seek a declaratory judgment was made by Aronson.
On Thursday and Friday of last week,

Frank sent letters to the Dist. 214 board, explaining his interpretation of some of the issues raised by the month-long controversy of whom should be awarded the contracts.
In the first letter, Frank stated the bid from Cook County did not meet specifications, in his opinion, as that company had not included a five per cent bond.
WHEN THE BIDS were submitted to the district, Cook County submitted a bond of \$32,600, while the two other companies submitted bonds closer to the five per cent of the total contract figure.
Cook County officials said they were informed that the five per cent total should cover only one year of the three year contract.
Frank also stated an alternate bid from Davidsmeyer which would knock five per cent off its bid could not be considered by the board.
"If the board wanted to consider the alternate... it should have rejected all bids and requested new bids with changed bidding requirements."
In the second opinion, Frank explained that Cook County had not specified how many 72 and 78-passenger buses it would supply, while Ritzenthaler had not indicated how many 78 and 84-capacity buses it would provide.
Thus, Frank said the district should

include in its bid analysis "the most expensive option." In other words, the analysis should figure a maximum of smaller buses, which are more costly than large buses.
IN THE DISTRICT'S analysis of the bids for the southern schools, Cook County's rate per bus per day is \$41.30, Davidsmeyer \$43.50 and Ritzenthaler \$42.90.
However, Davidsmeyer, by using larger buses, would need two fewer buses than Cook County — and thus offer a cheaper total proposal.
The total three-year contract shows Davidsmeyer's contract at \$827,430 — \$10,000 less than Cook County's bid of \$837,257 and Ritzenthaler's bid of \$864,019.
Glink, after hearing Frank's option, said he disagreed and asserted it was up to the school board to specify the size of the buses Frank said he was simply offering some calculations, and he added it would be "undoubtedly cheaper" to force Cook County to supply all 78-seat buses.
Supt. Edward Gilbert then said he'd recommend that Ritzenthaler and Davidsmeyer get the two contracts. However, the board voted to let the court decide who should get the southern contract.
The confusion over the contracts began on Monday, Feb. 8, when the board seemingly awarded contracts to Ritzenthaler and Cook County.
However, at the Feb. 22 meeting, board member Richard Stamm said that his motion had been misinterpreted and that he merely moved to award the contract to the "lowest bidders."
Questions were raised then about Cook County's low bid bond and the alternate offered by Davidsmeyer. Now, apparently, the entire matter will be decided in the courts.

HUD Official Explains Park District Grants

by SANDRA BROWNING
When a suburban park district applies for funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), officials can expect HUD to check "if people who want to live in the community can afford to live there."
Sara Segal, a field representative from the regional HUD offices in Chicago, told suburban park district administrators yesterday that "equal opportunity" was a part of the review procedures for applications for funds.
Applications are also evaluated on the basis of conforming with federal laws and good planning procedures, she said.
The HUD representatives spoke to about 20 administrators yesterday during a meeting of the Suburban Parks and Recreation Association. The Arlington Heights Park District was the host for the event held at Olympic Park, Arlington Heights.
HUD administers grants under the Open Space and Metropolitan Planning provisions of federal law. The open space provision is the one under which many suburban park districts have applied for matching federal funds. In recent years, the Arlington Heights Park District has been granted more than \$240,000 in HUD funds to purchase land and then develop parks.
MISS SEGAL EXPLAINED that the "equal opportunity" review is only one part of an application's consideration, but a negative answer would be considered "a minus, not a plus" for approval.
The HUD representative said that all federal agencies have been directed to "see that communities we deal with are actively working towards providing equal opportunity." Although HUD realizes that a park district's governing board is separate from the city's or village's gov-

erning board in Illinois, the factor is still taken into account.
One park district administrator from a southern suburb said the policy was not fair because some park districts were being discriminated against. Suburban park districts won't be getting much money and "we pay taxes too," he said.
Another administrator asked if a HUD grant means federal "strings" requiring a community to provide low income housing. Miss Segal said, "This is absolutely not true, but I'm sure there are people in HUD who would like to do that." She said that the policy is a necessity because "limited funds make us have priorities — if we had enough money for everybody, we wouldn't have to have priorities."
SOME PRESENT HUD requirements might also be changed. At present, the department can give money for development of parks only for land which HUD has helped purchase. Under new rules, HUD may be allowed to give direct development grants for the building and grading of parks. This may also include money to train personnel to staff new parks, she said.
The HUD representatives said there is a "possibility" of more federal money being available after July 1. According to information from Washington, the present year's budget of \$75 million for HUD may jump to as much as \$200 million.
Miss Segal said that just because the money available may be increased, "that doesn't mean we're going to approve dogs." All applications will still have to meet requirements, including approval by the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission.
The representative said that HUD requirements for park district plans have always been "stringent and they're going to get tougher."

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).
St. Viator High School: Creole meat balls with sauce, whipped potatoes, cranberry red apple salad on lettuce, sesame seed pan roll and milk.
Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, beefburger in a bun, taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffins with butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricots, chocolate pudding, cherry crunch, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.
Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, hot rolls and butter, fruit gelatin and milk.
Dist. 125: Chili with cornbread and honey-butter or hamburger on a bun with baked beans, tossed salad and milk.
Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, buttered French bread, cole slaw, congo bars and milk.
Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Gravy train, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, fruited pound cake and milk.
Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, chilled pear half, hot French bread and milk.
Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, tossed salad, dessert and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.
Dist. 21 and 54: Pizzaburger, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

STEVEN'S

is coming to Randhurst

Scouts Mark Anniversary

Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County are observing the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of the United States.
This week, 18,500 girls and 4,300 adult volunteers of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County are celebrating the occasion.
Scouting leaders say their organization is dedicated to the principal of responsible citizenship and service to others.

"Girl Scouting helps girls meet the problems of a rapidly changing society with ingenuity, imagination and ability," said Sue Heiderman, council news coordinator.
Over the years, Girl Scouts have contributed many hours of time to their community by serving in day camps, Head Start programs, various tutorial programs, in senior citizen projects, hospitals, schools, libraries and numerous environmental projects.

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Eye Testimony On Housing Plan

Top executives from the firms involved in developing a moderate-income housing plan for land on the property of St. Viator High School will present testimony on behalf of the plan to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission today.

The meeting has been scheduled in the auditorium of Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road. It will begin at 8 p.m.

The housing proposal was prepared by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), a not-for-profit corporation organized to develop privately sponsored housing for moderate-income families. MHDC officials who will testify are Marvin Chandler, chairman of Northern Illinois Gas Co., and president of the board of MHDC; F. Willis Caruso, general counsel; and S. V. Ferrera, executive director.

THEY WILL PRESENT a proposal for 190 housing units on the 15-acre site which faces on Euclid Avenue, between Dryden Avenue and Drury Lane.

The \$4 million project, to be known as Lincoln Green, would be intended for occupancy by families and elderly persons with incomes of \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year and would include bi-level and two-story structures. The architect's design for the project includes 100 one-bedroom apartments, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom dwellings.

Others scheduled to testify before the Plan Commission are Marv Myers, president of M. Myers Associates, supervising consultants for the project; Seymour Goldstein of Seymour Goldstein Associates, architects; John Ducey, director of the Institute of Urban Life, economic consultant; Tom Larwin, of Barton-Aschman Associates, traffic consultants; and Norman Drummond of Norman Drummond Associates, zoning consultants.

THE DEVELOPERS WILL be seeking a Plan Commission recommendation that the 15 acres of Viatorian property be rezoned from R-1 (single family) to R-5 (multi-family).

Preliminary opposition to the project has centered around arguments that such rezoning would constitute "spot zoning" and would detract from the surrounding single-family residential zones.

The developers are expected to present a report from Drummond which states

that most developed R-5 zones in Arlington Heights adjoin single family residential areas. Drummond's report said there are 60 R-5 zones in the village, forty of which are developed. Of these, 36 share a common property line with single family residences, according to the report.

Drummond also said the value of the Viatorian property on the open market "is such that its use for single family homes comparable to the surrounding homes is no longer feasible."

The report also declared that access to schools, shopping and transportation is better than that of most R-5 zones in the village, making the Viatorian site "a more suitable location" for apartments.

Car Hits Teen - Charge Driver, 71

A 71-year-old Elk Grove Village man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident in Wheeling Monday after his car struck a 15-year-old Wheeling boy.

The youth, Christopher Mrozek, of 128 Berkshire Ln., Wheeling, was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital for leg abrasions after the accident.

Wheeling police charged Anton J. Vormittag of 29 Forest Ln., Elk Grove Village with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries. He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on March 30 on the charge.

Police apprehended Vormittag a mile and a half east of the accident scene. He had asked the boy if he was all right, then drove on, police said.

The accident occurred on the south side of Dundee Road, 120 feet east of Schoenbeck Road at 4:40 p.m. Monday. Schoenbeck Road at 4:40 p.m. Monday.

Niles Man Sentenced To 3 Years Probation

A 20-year-old Niles man was sentenced by Niles Circuit Court Magistrate George Zimmerman last month to three years probation on a reduced charge of possession of marijuana, the first year of which he will serve in the Cook County Jail.

Thomas Trybus, was arrested by Elk Grove Village police earlier this winter when he was stopped for a traffic violation. Police reported finding marijuana in the car he was driving.

Fire Talk Sunday

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief, will address a joint conference of firemen from Maryland and Washington, D.C., Sunday in the nation's capital. He will speak on the pre-fire planning program used by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

Park Referendum Cost: \$5.89 For Next 12 Years

(This is the last in a series of articles on the Elk Grove Park District referendum Saturday.)

When Elk Grove Park District residents go to the polls Saturday they will be weighing a raise in taxes of \$5.89 for the next 12 years against park improvements and new facilities.

The park district is holding a referendum to seek voter approval to issue



AN ELECTRICAL bicycle is in contrast to the many antiques found in the Thies home in Palatine. Thies is shown adjusting the smog-free vehicle which he occasionally rides in the neighborhood.

Auditors Urge Road Extension

The Elk Grove Township board of auditors Monday voted to go on record in favor of the extension of Bisner Road north to Higgins Road.

Town Clerk George R. Busse has been directed to send a letter to the Cook County Board informing it of the town board's position.

Board members said the road extension would provide for more direct ac-

cess to St. Alexius Hospital from the intersection of I-90 and Higgins Road.

However, plans by the county forest preserve district call for a 470-acre lake north of Bisner Road in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The road currently ends at Cosman Road, north of the hospital.

"I think it is important to be able to get to the hospital," said auditor Bernard Lee.

'Tockers' Tickle Resident's Fancy

by DOUG RAY

George Thies should be called Palatine's timekeeper.

In the basement of his home at 244 W. Daniels, Thies collects the instruments which most of us use every day and would be lost without — clocks.

As the hunter who has trophies lining the walls of his den, Thies lines his basement walls with over 50 clocks of seemingly every size, shape and sound.

Viewing the clocks, one does not seem more significant than another, even though any of his clocks would be a rarity in most homes. The rare Bavarian cuckoo is just another clock among the gamut of creations Thies has bought, traded for and made himself.

"IT ALL STARTED about two years ago," Thies said. "I bought a number of clocks from a collector in Wisconsin."

"Some I carried home in my arms to

rebuild. Although I'm not a repairman, I learned from my son-in-law."

On a wintry Saturday afternoon Thies and his son-in-law can be found in the basement working with the delicate timepieces. "We enjoy it and I've learned an awfully lot about them," he said.

Among his creations hang Italian, German, French and Bavarian clocks. There are also Junghans, Claretta with Westminster chimes, Hunghantz, and Fundle, to interest the enthusiast.

THE CALENDAR CLOCK holds its place among the timepieces. Although the calendar creation is thought to be a recent invention by an ingenious watch firm, the Thies calendar was built in 1907.

The oldest clock was made in 1807 and many of the timepieces Thies doesn't know the ages of.

Singing clocks, somewhat of a rarity today, aren't a new form either. Thies has the answer to that.

"Look at this one," Thies said pointing to an Ave Maria chiming clock. Every fifteen minutes the chimes play a short section of the religious hymn. The cuckoo, hanging alongside is nothing special in the Thies basement.

And neither is the grandfather or the milk pail clock which Thies made himself.

Each timepiece is run by its winding mechanism, and Thies "wouldn't have an electric clock."

BUT AROUND THE corner a long wire can be seen running from a wall clock to an electrical outlet. "Oh, yes, you might call this an electric clock, but if the electricity goes off, it will run for 24 hours by its winding mechanism. You see, I wouldn't have just an electric one."

A look into the back yard at 244 W. Daniels reveals a milk separator made into a bird bath.

In the garage is an electric bicycle. "It really goes," Thies said. The bike will travel 30 or 40 mph.

A demonstration proved he was right. — A silent machine without pollution and gas, that runs on a battery for about 30 miles without a charge.

"Electrical equipment isn't all bad," the snowy white haired retiree laughed.

Neither is retirement for George Thies who keeps time in his basement because he enjoys it.

Library Needs Items For New Music File

Persons with old sheet music or music books they no longer want are asked to donate them to the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The library has begun a music file but needs donations of these items, according to the librarian.

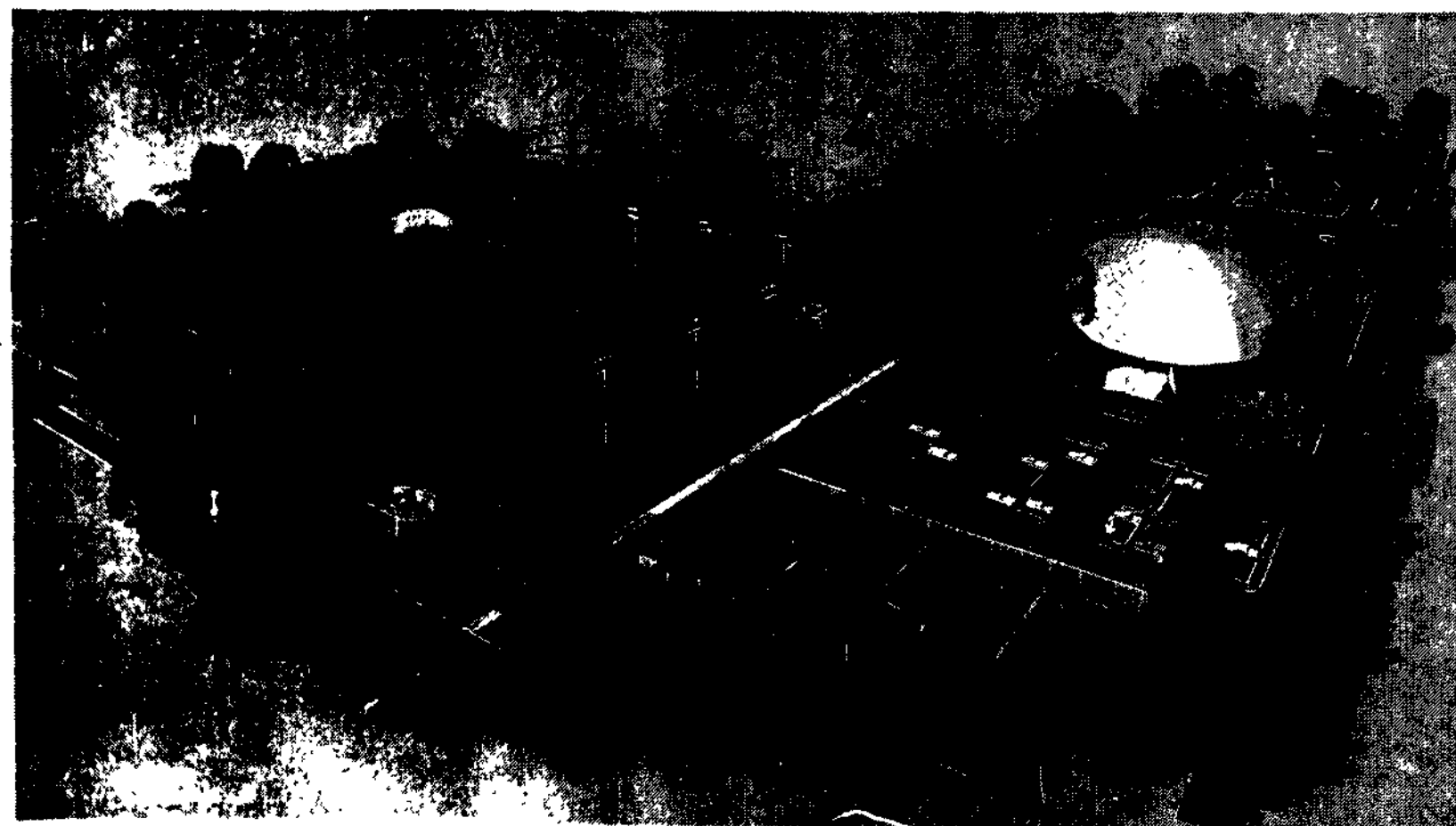
People with donations can call the library at 439-0447 or bring them to the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.,

Centex Talk Slated

Robert Winkle, sales manager for Centex Construction Co., the major developer of Elk Grove Village, will speak on the firm's construction plans today at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Newcomers Club in the Salt Creek Country Club near Itasca.

Representatives of the Elk Grove Village Park Board will also speak on Saturday's park referendum.

Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. David Paliagnoff, 437-4315.



This 14-acre development in Elk Grove Village is up for voter approval Saturday.

Athletic Association Sets First Meeting

The first general membership meeting of the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

Grant Galloway, of 960 Carswell Ave., is organizing the association to coordinate sports activities in the community. He is being aided by Guy Kowalski, Tony Kees, and Dick Penley.

A representative of the park district is also expected to attend to speak on Saturday's referendum.

Jack Claes, Elk Grove Park District director, credits the low Elk Grove rate to the high assessed valuation of the district, \$166 million in 1970. Centex Industrial Park and the other industrial parks in the district, have raised the valuation of the village to almost equal that of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, even though their populations are more than double that of Elk Grove Village, he said.

Rolling Meadows, with a population almost equal to Elk Grove Village, has only a third the assessed valuation.

THEREFORE, THE residents in the Elk Grove Park District will be receiving much more for their money than any of the residents from surrounding park districts, according to Claes.

The proposal includes a five-acre site in the north end of the village for a park development; trees, shrubs, drinking fountains, bleachers, and play apparatus in many of the already partially developed parks; and development of a 14-acre site on Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road to include sports facilities and an all-seasons building.

The building will be a 220 foot dome with an 85-foot by 200-foot floor area. It will include two recreation rooms for park district programs and community groups, a concession area, locker rooms, skate rental and sharpening and rest rooms with indoor and outdoor access.

The site will include five lighted tennis courts, two three-wall handball courts, a lighted pony league diamond, a lighted softball diamond, two additional boys baseball diamonds, and parking.

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Nursing Home Presents Contrast In Living

by TOM ROBB
It's situated on a remote site north of Palatine and south of Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The barren trees give the patched-together old farmhouse a bleak tired appearance. This is Bee Dozier Nursing Home.
Recently Bee Dozier came under criticism following a Chicago Tribune Better Government Association investigation of Chicago area nursing homes. Bee Dozier was one of several the investigators singled out.
In business for nearly 40 years, the old

two-story brick building is located in a rural unincorporated area at 1515 W. Dundee Rd.
Cars at high speeds whiz by the home, and maybe for this reason the front yard is fenced in with wire interwoven with bramble bushes and the entrance gate is chained and locked.
TO GAIN ENTRANCE, one must walk down a side driveway which separates the nursing home from a small home where members of the family corporation running the nursing home live. Mrs. Bee Dozier's daughter and grand-

children live there. The founder is dead.
A walk down the driveway leads to the nursing home's back door, which leads to the basement office, nursing station, small recreation room and kitchen.
The kitchen is not separated from the dining area where those out of the 36 residents who are able can walk down one or two flights of steep stairs for meals. It is excessively hot in the kitchen, where orderlies lunched on chicken livers and vegetables.
Those who do come down must go up, often two stories to the men's ward —

like 96-year-old Walter Palmer who came to the recreation room for TV and conversation.
THE WALLS ARE freshly painted, the pipes are wrapped neatly and the floor is clean. Only age itself takes away from the basement's appearance.
To get upstairs to the first floor women's ward, residents must unlock a slip bolt which secures a gate on this stairway as on all other stairways in the home.
Here, women like Mrs. Catherine Pebbles, who managed Chicago hotels for 40 years, live in simplicity with their companions. The rooms have a bed, chair, dresser and inexpensive draperies covering the windows.
But Mrs. Pebbles, like most residents, was happy with her modest surroundings. "It's a wonderful place, this place. People treat you good here," she said.
Down the hall, another old woman complained of her walker slipping on the uncarpeted floor.
Outside her room, where the paint did not cover the scarred walls, hung the approved license for nursing home operation which the State Department of Public Health issued last August.
Standing on the first floor landing and looking upwards to the top of the second floor, one could see an old man named Bobby who made gestures like a two year old and according to an orderly, could not speak.

They, like other residents, pay about \$400 a month to live at Bee Dozier in Palatine where for years, cars have passed them by, traveling too fast to stop and notice the Terrys and Bobbys behind a locked gate.



This is the home of 36 men and women, some old, some young.



In the basement game room men find books, TV and talk.

ONE ADMINISTRATOR said, "Don't worry. He may grab you, but he's harmless," as Bobby glared down quizzically on the visitors.
Upstairs, the men's ward is drab and poorly lighted compared to the women's quarters below.
In one room, orderly George Ducksmanton, who said he had no previous training for this sort of work outside of practical experience, leaned over the bed of a very old and immobile man he called, "my baby George."
George did not speak or move. He only laid and stared at the ceiling from which a naked, unshaded light bulb dangled by a wire.
Asked why the bulb was not covered, Mrs. Mary Belton, assistant administrator, shrugged her shoulders and said, "I don't know, I never gave it a thought."
Farther down the long, narrow and dimly lit corridor a 28-year-old mentally handicapped boy named Terry lived. His room was nestled between others occupied by men nearly three times his age. Mrs. Belton said the state placed Terry, as they did another Bee Dozier resident in his 20s, at their home.
DESPITE AGE, all men shared one thing in common — their rooms, decorated with a bare light bulb, a bed, chair and dresser. The floors, too, were bare.



The hallway: lines of light bulbs, doorways and old men.

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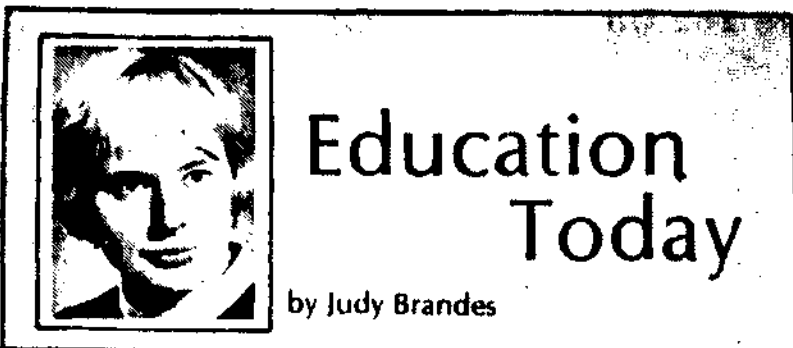
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Education Today

by Judy Brandes

Elementary school districts have one advantage over high school districts when it comes to changing school attendance areas: boundaries have been changed so often that parents have learned to live with them.

Not so with the high school districts. In the past few years, only the opening of a new high school has caused a change in attendance areas. Schaumburg High School in Dist. 211 opened last fall and Rolling Meadows High School in Dist. 214 will open this fall.

Both school boards have spent many hours listening to parents make what amounts to an emotional appeal to let their children finish high school in the building where they started. The boards have generally agreed seniors shouldn't be moved and perhaps younger high school age brothers and sisters can stay with the seniors but after that, reason takes over. After all, someone has to attend the new school.

THE EMOTIONAL tactic of parents of high school students which uses established friendships and school activities as reasons for staying in one school, doesn't budge elementary school boards, though.

Parents are told the school is overcrowded and certain classes must be moved to another school. In some cases, one particular grade is overcrowded and brothers and sisters end up attending different schools during the same year.

One mother, who lives in an area where a school is being converted to a junior high and the number of elementary children is still growing, complained she has four children who have not been in the same school with a brother or sister two years in a row for four years.

The school board, however, felt over-

crowding was less desirable than moving a child into a different school each year and the boundary line was changed again.

EVERY PARENT would like some sort of stability for his child, but when you live in the fastest growing area in Cook County, geographic stability of school attendance lines is almost impossible.

Elementary school boards have faced parents angry about boundary lines so often that a standard reply has developed. Board members carefully tell the parents attendance planning has been going on several months now. The proposed changes are in the best educational interests of most students, and if exception is taken for them, the board has no basis for refusing other parent groups who are equally interested in the boundary changes.

Few arguments can stand up to that reasoning.

High school districts, too, now have a defense for their boundary decisions. A Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled last week he could not overrule a school board decision when so many months of planning had gone into the decision.

In a school board meeting, parents' arguments sound strong, but when expressed in court, where reason prevails over emotion, those same arguments lose their impact.

If the students' educational experience suffered from attendance boundary changes, school boards and administrations would be less inclined to move the boundary lines. The suffering, though, tends to be on the part of parents, and it is often a traumatic experience for them.

Just Politics

Guess What, Phil — You're A Conservative

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and former Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., were the "least liberal" members of the Illinois Congressional Delegation last year, the Americans for Democratic Action reported this week.

The ADA annually reports on the voting habits of congressmen and senators with ratings determined by the votes on 100 specific issues described by the ADA as a "liberal quotient."

Crane and Smith both scored 8 per cent.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., had the highest rating of any Illinois Republican with a 56 per cent but that was considerably lower than his 1969 rating of 72 per cent.

In fact, Percy's ratings for the four years he has been in the Senate show a rapid "liberalization" after his first year and a gradual trend toward conservatism since then.

He had a 38 per cent rating in his first year, 1967, after he was elected as a conservative Republican.

But in 1968, Percy shot up to a 79 per cent ADA rating and dropped only slightly in 1969 to a 72. If the drop continues, Percy may have the same conservative image in 1972 — when he's up for reelection — as he had when he was elected in 1966.

The most liberal member of the Illinois delegation was Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, who had a perfect 100 rating.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., did not join the Senate until November of last year and is not rated.

Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-10th, had the second lowest rating with a 16 per cent and Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, was rated at 24.

Here is how the Illinois members were ranked:

Republicans

- Percy, 56.
- Rep. Tom Railsback, R-19th, 48.
- Rep. John Anderson, R-16th, 28.
- Rep. Paul Findley, R-20th, 28.
- Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th, 24.
- McClory, 24.
- Rep. Leslie Arends, R-17th, 20.
- Rep. Robert Michel, R-18th, 20.
- Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-15th, 20.
- Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-4th, 20.
- Rep. William Springer, R-22nd, 16.
- Collier, 16.
- Smith, 8.
- Crane, 8.



Sen. Charles H. Percy

Democrats

- Mikva, 100.
- Rep. Sidney Yates, D-8th, 96.
- Rep. George Shipley, D-23rd, 64.
- Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-7th, 60.
- Rep. Melvin Price, D-24th, 56.
- Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-9th, 52.
- Former Rep. William Murphy, D-3rd, 52.
- Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-11th, 48.
- Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-21st, 40.
- Rep. John Kluczynski, D-5th, 40.

Crane's low liberal rating is actually "more liberal" than a similar rating by a conservative organization last summer.

The National Economic Council, which rates congressmen on their conservatism, said Crane was one of only 19 of 435 members of the House with perfect 100 per cent ratings. The council said he did not vote for special interest or money-pressure groups but voted 100 per cent pro-American.

McClory this week said it would be "short-sighted and illogical" for the United States to consider abandoning its space program.

In his weekly newsletter, McClory said most of the future space program will be directed to conditions on earth, such as improvement of the environment, expansion of communications, promotion of meteorology and service to navigation, agriculture, education and transportation.

"Those who suggest that more attention should be paid to conditions here on earth appear to be unaware of the benefits to humanity which are directly attributable to the space program," he said.

Ask More Vocational Courses

Almost one-third of the high school students in Dist. 214 will be taking vocational and technical education courses next fall.

In a report to the school board this month, district administrators asked the board to approve adding 10 new courses to the vocational and technical education curriculum, bringing the total number of vocational education credit courses to 67 for the 1971-72 school year.

The proposed budget for the program is expected to be about \$3.4 million, most of which will come from local taxes.

Presenting the vocational education plan, Warren Collier, coordinator for vocational, technical and business education, called the board's attention to the new courses being offered in the industrial oriented field.

TURF MANAGEMENT, air conditioning and refrigeration, business math, vocational metals, advanced graphics, advanced vocational auto, survey of engineering technology, child care, and vocational drafting are the new courses.

"In most of these, we already have people lined up to teach the course," Collier said. For example, the turf management course will be taught in part by a local country club golf greens manager.

A second new area in the vocational program is expansion of the health occupations program with Harper College in Palatine.

The turf management course will help improve the Agricultural Occupations program.

Dist. 214 already has developed vocational programs in woodworking, electrical occupations, drafting, graphic arts, metal working, mechanics, pre-

technology, marketing and distribution and secretarial and clerical science.

More than 3,000 students are expected to enroll in secretarial and clerical training courses; 2,200 in marketing and distribution; 1,100 in mechanics occupations, and 400 to 600 each in metal working, drafting, electronics and industrial oriented cooperative programs.

STUDENTS IN THE vocational program will be taught by 110 full-time and 54 part-time teachers. Technicians in the business community will supplement instruction and team teaching and independent study will be encouraged.

Within five years, Dist. 214 hopes to add courses in aerospace, heavy-duty equipment mechanics for regular students; expand programs for the disadvantaged and handicapped; and develop more cooperative programs with elementary school districts and Harper College.

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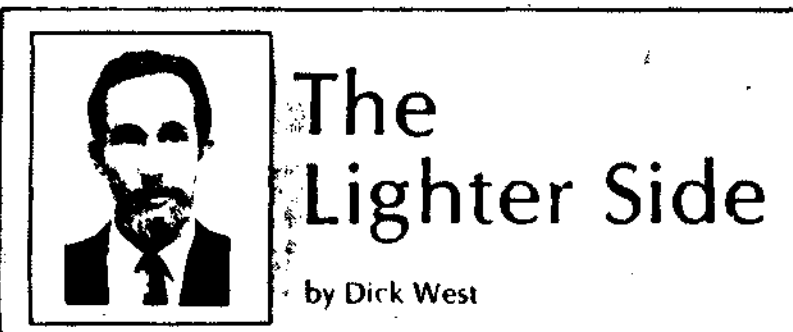
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What surely must be the most dismaying news of the year thus far was the recent report that the number of speeches delivered each week in New York City has almost doubled in the past decade.

According to estimates published in the Wall Street Journal, the weekly average is now about 11,000 speeches, compared to a mere 6,000 addresses 10 years ago. Current projections indicate that by 1980 the figure will nearly double again, reaching a rate of 20,000 speeches per week.

Although statistics for the nation as a whole were not given, there is no reason to suppose they would be any less concerning. Such evidence as is available suggests that the entire country is experiencing an oratorical explosion.

News of the big upsurge in lectern loquacity hit like a thunderbolt at the national offices of the Planned Peroration Society, a private organization dedicated to bombast control.

FRANKLIN SPIELCUTT, director of the society, told me his group had been under the impression that platform volubility was leveling off and perhaps even declining slightly.

"This blows our whole anti-elocution program right out of the water," he said. "We had been relying primarily on

educational campaigns to rally public opposition to rostrum garrulity.

"Obviously, however, that approach isn't working and stronger action is needed," I said. "What do you regard as the main harm resulting from rampant speechifying?"

"At present, ecologists don't know for sure just what impact all of this hot air is having on the environment," Spielcutt admitted. "One long range effect may be the melting of the polar icecap."

"**THERE IS NO** doubt, however, that exposure to too many speeches adversely affects the human body, causing, among other things, acute exasperation."

I said, "What bombast control measures is the Planned Peroration Society prepared to recommend?"

"We intend to throw our support behind the controversial project to develop a contraverbosity pill," Spielcutt replied. "Research thus far indicates a breakthrough may be near on a pill that suppresses gradiloquence for periods of up to 24 hours if taken regularly."

"In preliminary tests, the pill even worked on U.S. senators and Women's Lib leaders."

"If these contraverbosity devices fail to halt the rising speech rate, we'll have to ask President Nixon to try jawboosing against it."



The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: — I would appreciate an answer to my problem. A year ago I read somewhere that drinking colas in excess as a youth might make one sterile in adulthood.

I have a family of three children, ranging in age from 18, 12 and 9. They were content drinking an 8-ounce bottle of cola a year ago. Now I find them drinking a 16-ounce bottle every day as though it was water. They laugh at me when I tell them that it may affect their reproduction system in later life.

I'm sure that if I can show them in print that I am correct in stating this, I would stand a better chance of laying down the law. Too, I don't get my wife's support because she says it's like drinking water. I say it's not and I'm writing you to settle this problem.

Dear Reader — I think you must have read about the use of cyclamates in soft drinks. Cyclamates injected in rats affected the chromosomes, causing some concern that in large amounts might cause birth defects. No such effect has ever been observed in man.

You are really a lucky parent to need worry only about your children drinking too much cola these days. You and your wife must have done a wonderful job of rearing them and your concern for your children's habits is probably one reason

you don't have some of the problems other parents do these days.

It is true that cola drinks are "soft drugs" just like coffee. They contain a stimulant and when used in excess can cause nervousness or even trouble with the digestive system. In a sense colas and coffee are mild liquid "go pills." They have the opposite effect from tranquilizers.

There is no evidence, however, that cola drinks affect the reproductive system. In fact, the cola generation seems to have been about as active or more so than the previous generation.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a woman 42 years old. During an examination I was advised that my heart beat did not rise above 60. That, of course, is during normal activities. Is this unusual or serious?

Dear Reader — A slow heart rate may be normal and mean good physical condition. Rodger Bannister's heart rate at rest when he was in condition to break the 4-minute mile was less than 40.

There are some disorders of the heart that cause a slow heart rate but a heart tracing is necessary to identify them. Normal slow heart rates are often associated with longer life than fast resting heart rates.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Budget Deserves Public Scrutiny

About this time each year area residents are being denied the opportunity to voice opinions on plans by the Cook County Forest Preserve District to spend millions of dollars of their tax funds.

This denial is not an effort by county officials to sidestep the law. It is done in full compliance with Illinois statute.

Last Friday the district's board of commissioners passed a \$212 million annual appropriation ordinance, calling for \$17 million in taxes without hearing so much as a peep from the county's 18 million taxpayers. In reporting the budget story we asked why no public hearings were held. We learned that enabling legislation setting up forest preserve districts included no provisions requiring public hearings on annual appropriations.

It was incredible to find out that for more than 50 years the forest preserve district has been appropriating tax money without the benefit of public hearing. Despite subsequent amendments to the statute no one has seen fit to tack on a hearing requirement.

Why lawmakers failed to include the provision is not apparent. Even the senior member of the county board, William N. Erickson, could provide no background and acknowledged that during his 36 years as commissioner, no one had even raised the question.

We are disturbed this statutory "loophole" has gone unnoticed for so long. There is obviously a legal deficiency here that needs to be corrected.

The need is amplified by the fact that only Cook County's forest preserve district is free to pass annual budgets without a public hearing. Other districts within the state must hold hearings because they are in counties under 500,000 population, and thereby, must meet the requirements of the Municipal Budget law.

In no way are we suggesting there are reasons to place the district's financial programs under suspicion. We have always been among the first to recognize the quality, efficiency and professionalism characterizing the forest preserve operation.

But that does not change the status of the district as a public body whose very existence depends on public funds. As such, its budget should be subject to scrutiny and comment from taxpayers before any appropriations ordinance is passed by the board of commissioners.

We strongly urge state legislators to consider this matter and move accordingly to mend the forest preserve statute. We would hope that in 1972 the forest preserve budget would be passed only after the public has had its say.

Hanrahan Qualified For HEW

Last December when former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page was proposed for the position of federal education commissioner for the Midwest area, we suggested that Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent, would be a better choice.

Like Page, Hanrahan is a Republican and was defeated in the November elections.

But unlike Page, Hanrahan achieved an excellent record during his term of office and has demonstrated exceptional qualities as an education administrator.

Hanrahan's name has recently been mentioned as a possible alternative for the position since Page's confirmation is being blocked by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

We feel even stronger now than we did in December.

Since he succeeded Page in the office Dr. Michael J. Bakalis has

revealed several instances in which questionable judgment and poor administration was exercised by Page.

Add these to the numerous questions raised while Page was in the office and his qualifications for the federal post become even less impressive.

We think the voters are usually right and in November, they overwhelmingly told Page they didn't want him in office. He was defeated by a relative unknown in a statewide election while Hanrahan was barely edged by a Democrat in Cook County, where Democratic strength is greatest and where most other Republican candidates could have done almost as well if they were not even on the ballot.

We'll repeat our endorsement of Hanrahan for the office and we hope the Republican administration recognizes both the talents of Hanrahan and the wisdom of Illinois voters.

Housing Needs Of Suburb Workers 'Confusing'

I am confused! In the Feb. 21 Sunday Tribune an article appeared regarding the need for low cost housing in the suburbs. One paragraph read: "At the same time inner-city workers languish without jobs because the company they worked for has moved to Arlington Heights, too tough a commuting task from South Lawndale for them to want to keep their jobs."

On the other hand I hear the District 25 School Administration tell us we are in such dire straits financially because we have no industry to speak of in this district to tax. Where are all these big

new factories that have moved to Arlington Heights?

I am also confused about this matter of commuting to get to work. Of the 64,800 people who now reside in Arlington Heights, I would venture to say that at least 85 per cent of those who work have to travel some distance to get to their place of employment. Why then all the concern about the proposed 190 families having to commute when we have never been concerned about the many thousands who now daily have to spend time and money going to and from work?

Mrs. R. Zimmanich
Arlington Heights

It's My Car - I'd Like A Say In Where You Go



Spotlight Is On Assessor

by DAVID H. CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

A former county employee once told me, "P. J. Cullerton is one of those old-school politicians who thinks the best publicity is no publicity at all."

That observation amused me, for it is a touch of beautiful irony that our colorful county assessor clings to the "no-news-is-good-news" philosophy and, yet, finds himself in the news so regularly.

That's just where he was again last week. Only this time he stepped voluntarily into the limelight armed with a 138-page report of his office and mumbling something about taking "full responsibility" for the criticism.

The report, prepared by the Real Estate Research Corp., represented an in-depth analysis of the operations and procedures of the assessor's office. And it certainly had a lot of criticism to offer.

Cullerton commissioned the study last fall following a volley of charges in the press that his office engaged in favoritism what was termed "unusual assessment practices." Undoubtedly, the beleaguered assessor, through the study, had hoped to restore some measure of public confidence in his office.

Many skeptics figured the outcome would be a whitewash, because the head of Real Estate Research, James C. Downs Jr., is known as close associate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. For all we know, Cullerton may have been confident this political tie would let him show off a good report card to the public.

But the report was anything but a whitewash. It proved to be thorough, well-researched and highly critical—even to the point of substantiating press

disclosures last fall.

Basically, it set forth four recommendations that would bring about a major overhaul of the assessment machinery. First, the report urged Cullerton to appoint a "high-level deputy" to direct implementation of changes Real Estate Research judged necessary.

Secondly, it was recommended the assessor's office adopt a full-disclosure policy governing its rules and records. Next, the report called for "major modifications in the real property evaluation process" to bring assessed valuation closer to actual market values.

Finally, Cullerton was encouraged to

County Line

launch a program aimed at gaining public acceptance of these changes. Why? Because the program outlined would cost money—tax money.

As the report put it with such lovely understatement, "This will inescapably cause some upsetting effects upon many taxpayers for at least awhile."

Of P. J. jumped right in and named Thomas M. Tully, 33, as the recommended "high-level deputy" and, in so doing, announced the retirement of his chief deputy, 69-year-old Russell Johnson.

But then Cullerton balked, saying the other recommendations needed more analysis.

He's probably right. But you can bet the time the assessor's staff spends



David H. Crippen

analyzing will also serve nicely to strengthen misgivings by the public who would be asked to foot the bill for cleaning up shop.

Already, the county has appropriated \$1 million to finance some initial revisions of the operation. And that is just a prologue of the costly drama to follow if all the study's recommendations are followed. Even Tully noted what is now a \$5 million-per-year operation could cost \$16 million. And that's not to mention the assessment increases Real Estate Research's call for modifying property evaluation would bring.

The report's predictions of "upsetting effects" seemed designed to make the taxpayer sorry anyone bothered poking around the assessor's records last fall. Certainly, the findings will enable Cullerton to do as little as he chooses without much static from Cook County residents, already up to their chins in taxes.

It's a pity we can't have good, trustworthy government without someone threatening to send us a bill.

More Humane Police Sought

Friday, Feb. 19, we got off the train from Chicago in Palatine to go to Camp Reinberg for the weekend. Because we had limited funds and we didn't want to impose on the people at Reinberg by asking for a ride, we began hitchhiking the two or three miles before we had gotten a ride, a policeman drove by and shouted, "You know, you can be arrested for that." Still not having any alternative, however, we walked down the block and began hitchhiking again.

The same officer pulled up and told us to get in the car. Then, after he found

The FENCE POST

Letters to the Editor

out we had no records and were not runaways, he released us with a warning.

We spent the next day in Chicago and we again got off the train Palatine, expecting to be picked up by someone from the camp, but no one was available. We had just enough money to get back to college and we couldn't afford a cab. So we called the police department and explained our problem. We didn't want to break the law again, so we asked them to help us. They refused, saying "All units are tied up."

Five minutes later, when we were still there, two squad cars parked near the station. We felt it was likely that they were waiting to arrest us if we began hitchhiking.

If this conclusion is justified, we think it's unfortunate that the Palatine Police Dept. is more concerned with making arrests than with helping citizens.

Before we saw the policemen waiting, we had called a cab. As we drove to the camp, we told him our problem, and he didn't charge us for the ride. If cab drivers were policemen in Palatine, this town might have a more humane police department.

Jeri Case
Christy Fett
Antioch College
Yellow Springs, Ohio

'Radio Day' Success

The Mount Prospect Jaycees wish to thank all the people who made their recent "Radio Day" such a success. All the fine area merchants and businessmen who bought advertising time are the ones who are making it possible for us to keep our promises to area youth programs. Dick McCarthy and the Randhurst Corporation deserve special thanks for their generous support and the use of space at Randhurst for our "live, unrehearsed" programs. Special appreciation to Mayor Robert Teichert for his support and appearance on various programs. The Village Board of Trustees had a very well done and interesting interview show with area reporters including Geri De Zonna of Paddock Publications and we are pleased they were willing to give their time and thoughts.

Last but not least, the tremendous cooperation of Mal Bellairs in providing us with his Radio Station "WTVS" AM-850 and his day long help in carrying our first Radio Day to a successful conclusion. The Jaycees who shouldered the responsibilities were Chairman Larry Owsley, Assistant Chairmen Warren Hamilton, Tom Dittmer, Dave Nank and Ken Scholten and, of course, just about everybody put in long hours to pull the event together.

The Mount Prospect Jaycees and my personal thanks to all!

Ronald L. McPherson
President, Jaycees
Mount Prospect

NIPC Likes Editorial

This is a short note to commend you on the intelligent editorial run on Feb. 19 with regard to NIPC. We can undoubtedly use more "muscle" and the current Schlickman concept will work in this direction. However, I have always been impressed by the efficacy of some of our feminine friends whose muscles are not as obvious as those of their mates. During the past year, we have had some less obvious, but significant accomplishments which would provide a good basis for an interview with one of your writers when it might serve your purpose.

Matthew L. Rockwell,
Executive Director
Northeastern Illinois
Planning Commission

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Public Interest Vs. Zoning Laws

by DON OAKLEY

"The civil rights battle of this decade and the next will not be about schoolrooms but over land use and zoning."

So predicts "National Property Outlook," a newsletter for bankers, builders and everybody else involved in the real estate business.

As with civil rights, the battleground will be the U.S. Supreme Court, which

Viewpoint

has eschewed a zoning decision for this spring.

The last time the nation's highest court spoke out on zoning was in 1928. It said it was legal in the public interest. This time it is expected to say it is not legal—not when it is used merely to keep people out.

The specific case in point concerns Concord Township in Pennsylvania's Delaware County, near Philadelphia. The rural township had a population of only 3,000 in 1960. This has nearly doubled in a decade.

When a builder-developer asked permission to build houses on one-acre sites on land zoned for two- and three-acre minimum sites, township officials denied the request, focusing on three principal reasons: (1) smaller lots would create a sewage disposal problem; (2) smaller lots would mean more people, overloading existing road and school services; (3) the residents of the township wished to preserve the natural aesthetic beauty and open character of the countryside.

A lower court approved, but the Pennsylvania Supreme Court said "nonsense," ruling that Concord Township

could not use restrictive zoning merely to avoid the problems of urban growth.

In a related decision involving Nether Providence Township in the same county, the court ruled that officials could not use zoning powers to deny permits to apartment builders merely because they did not want the problems caused by high-density living.

Many of the nation's 18,000 zoning boards have created ordinances which say, in effect, "Only the rich are welcome." They are "heading on a collision course with reality," says the newsletter.

The U.S. Supreme Court, it predicts, will say that the larger public interest overrides the narrower interests of a specific area. In other words, that zoning cannot be used to keep out undesirable people.

Much is written and said about the actions of our young people. For the most part the verbiage is uncomplimentary. We are told that only the unusual is newsworthy. I am weary of this attitude on the part of our communications media as it has prevailed even before and through my childhood. Perhaps someday a truly unique way of disseminating news will arise to push the stereotyped reporters into the oblivion that awaits all who lack courage to make their own footsteps.

The youth of today are as frustrated and angry as we adults. They view the appalling success of the criminal element; the apathetic attitude prevailing towards the damp rot in our political structure; the hundreds upon thousands

of alcoholic drug addicts; the violent termination of our religious agencies to keep mankind ashamed of himself; the variations on the "Thou Shalt Not Kill" theme through war, and they are raising their voices in what I personally hope will become a wall of sound with sufficient intensity to crumble the bastions of deceit that surround us.

Not all of our young people live in dismay, however. I am the very proud father of three young ladies who have the most remarkable combination of strength and ability I could ever hope to encounter. Last year in November their mother passed away quite suddenly and unexpectedly from a stroke. I became virtually impossible to live with. I was mad at the world and at God. My girls

retained their composure and have taken over all the household duties without a word of instruction from me. The two that are still home opened cookbooks, sought advice from neighbors and in general conduct themselves in a way that would make their mother justifiably proud of the results of her constant toil to provide them a sound foundation on which to build their lives. In some way they have managed to keep their heads straight.

To my daughters then I say "Thanks for proving that the way your mother and I conducted ourselves was correct. Your very existence assures me that everything can be endured."

Richard H. Loughran
Arlington Heights

Not All Young People Live In Dismay

Business Today

by JACK V. FOX

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Put Air Force bombers at bases across the United States on "strip alert." Apply lessons learned in Vietnam tactical operations about pinpoint and the saturation bombing.

And at the slightest hint of trouble — attack!

The targets, however, would not be enemy troops or bases but forest or brush fires, and the objective would be to douse them before they can develop into the holocausts which ravage mountainous sections of the nation every dry season.

The Aerospace Corporation has advanced that thought-provoking suggestion and is pushing to implement it with an experimental pilot program in Southern California this summer.

Walter B. Brewer Jr., vice president and general manager of the San Bernardino Division of the engineering company's operation, said Aerospace has ready to present to Congress a fire-fighting program transporting technology from the battlefield to the national forests.

The proposal, bearing an initial \$10.1 million price tag, is ready for presentation in Washington. The main argument

for squeezing the money out of a budget-conscious administration is that forest fires cause \$300 to \$600 million damage per year.

Under the plan, the Air Force would work with the U. S. Forest Service. The Forest Service has been fighting fires from the air for a number of years but efforts have been largely ineffective for several reasons.

One is that there are not enough planes available. Secondly, they are not on alert to get into the sky quickly to squelch a fire before it spreads over hundreds of square miles. Another is that planes cannot get down close enough in the rugged canyons and also are at the mercy of weather, smoke, wind conditions and darkness.

That's where Air Force tactical knowledge would come into play.

Scientists say that sophisticated navigational aids being used in Vietnam for precision bombing can easily be adapted to bombing fire lines, even though smoke and other adverse conditions may obscure the view.

The Air Force planes would be on "alert" only during the fire season. They also would be so equipped that their capability could be quickly switched from firefighting to military use in an emergency.

U.S. System Influences Britain

Small Claims

Court Is Eyed

by GEOFFREY MORT

London Financial Times—(UPI)

LONDON — The British legal system has been one of the nation's most successful exports. Countries of the Commonwealth and the English-speaking world rest on the foundations of British law.

But at home the majesty of the law which has spelled freedom to millions means irritation, annoyance and frustration to many of Britain's own citizens. For the "little man" is finding that the machinery of the law works too slowly and too expensively to give him a fair and just remedy for petty grievances.

Now, the country's law makers are under increasing pressure to look beyond their own shores for a remedy — to an innovation adopted by Britain's most successful "colony," the United States.

THE SYSTEM CALLED for is a Small Claims Court — one that is inexpensive and one that can give justice. The idea has been kicked from organization to organization for the past few years, and it was only after a report was published by the Consumer Council Britain's answer

to Ralph Nader that politicians started taking the idea seriously.

Early in February, Michael Meacher, a parliamentary member of the opposition Labor party, introduced a bill calling for a Small Claims Court to be incorporated in the British legal structure.

His move was not officially backed by the Labor party and the chances of the bill becoming law this session are slim. Private members bills are not taken as jokes, but then they are not always taken seriously.

Meacher claims that by taking the idea into the House of Commons there is a good chance of it being accepted by the next Parliament . . . or the next.

Based on the American example, the whole organization of a small claims court would be geared to the working man's schedule. The judge does his own questioning if the parties are not legally represented and he does not insist on formally introduced documents.

THE PURPOSE is to settle the case on the spot. Sometimes this means that a person with a sound case is encouraged to settle for less than his due rather than involve the court in complex legal issues. But it is generally thought that this is preferable to delay and possibly escalating expenses.

If the proposals become law, the majesty of the law will lose nothing. Things are most majestic when they work well and the ordinary person can see them working well.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

A sideline business of your own, converting spare-time hours into an income of \$30 to \$100 a week, is perfectly feasible. The trouble is that most people go about it wrong. For example:

Everybody knows what happens when something around the house needs fixing. The repairman (a) can't come for three weeks, or (b) he can come, and does, but you wish he hadn't. A Greensburg, Pa., man listened to the neighbors complaining about this and decided to do something about it.

THE OUTCOME was a fix-it service. No, the man didn't go around the neighborhood fixing things himself. He had a list of service and repairmen, whose competence and reliability he had thoroughly checked out. And he had an arrangement with them — a 5 per cent commission on all the jobs that came through him. In effect, an employment agency for them.

With a small investment in local advertising, this entrepreneur soon had a sideline income of around \$125 a week. The case history is related in a "how-to" book, just published, addressed to "men and women of all ages who want to make lucrative use of their spare time."

The message that comes through most clearly is the importance of doing your market research. Or, put less technically using your head.

"Oh, Elizabeth, your banana fritters are so wonderful, you really ought to be selling them!" And thousands of Elizabeths keep telling themselves that, yes, they will, one of these days. Or it's needlework, or African violets, or something else they're good at.

The fact is that it makes little difference how good you are at something, unless (1) there is a substantial need in the community for your product or service, and (2) you can market it — reach the customer and effect the sale — without undue effort or expense.

YOUR STARTING point, that is, should be not what you think you do well, but what other people need, want and will be willing to pay for. In a word, you need a good idea.

"Profitable Part-Time Home-Based Businesses," by Gary Null, is essentially a guide to sorting out good ideas from bad ones. It describes a number of successful ventures, and suggests several areas that you can explore for possibilities. There are checklists to help you zero in on an idea, or test one out.

The slim volume is by no means a comprehensive treatment of the subject.

It hits the high spots in 48 pages (\$2, from Pilot Books, 347 Fifth Ave., New York City), and don't expect to find here, described in detail, the part-time business that's exactly right for you. It leaves the reader with a good deal of homework to do.

But if you're serious about developing some spare-time income, it should put you on the track of sorting out good ideas and poor ones — and that's where a successful and profitable sideline business has to begin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Multinational Corps. Needed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The worldwide group of "multinational corporations" has the "brains and muscle to save the world from self-destruction," said Orville L. Freeman, president of Business International Corp.

Freeman, in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Mid-America World Trade Conference, said companies doing business across national lines compose "the greatest financial, technical and managerial force in recorded history."

"Its sales already exceed the gross national product of any country in the world, other than the United States," Freeman, former U. S. secretary of agriculture, said.

"COLLECTIVELY, multinational corporations have the brains and the muscle to save the world from self-destruction. They are the masters of new technology, have the skills and innovative strength to engineer change, and the organization and management skills, together with the cash flow and borrowing power, to launch desperately needed, new, large problem-solving enterprises.

"They can be a powerful force for development and progress on the world scene," Freeman said. "They are yet little understood and, in many cases, are learning by experience how to operate in new lands and between different countries."

Freeman said one of the most important aspects of the development of multinational corporations is that they "are giving profitability a new and broader meaning, to include improving human conditions as a central, not just a peripheral, part of business and profit-making targets."

CHICAGO — The Midwest Stock Exchange Clearing Corp. has announced a new securities delivery system between New York and Chicago that it says can cut days from the bull business week normally required to deliver securities between the two cities. About \$6 billion worth of stocks and bonds are moved between the nation's two largest cities yearly.

Penney Estate Is \$35 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The late J. C. Penney, founder of the national chain of retail stores bearing his name, left the bulk of his \$35 million estate to his widow and four children.

The tycoon's 28-page, with three codicils, will, was offered for probate Monday in Manhattan Surrogate Court. Half of his estate went to his widow, Mrs. Caroline A. Penney.

He left \$105,000 in bequests to 19 colleges and universities, \$700,000 to the James C. Penney Foundation, Inc. and \$500,000 to an organization in Riverside, Calif., identified only as H.C.S.C. Foundation. Joseph E. Freund of Short Hill, N. J., described as a "long time financial adviser," was left \$100,000 in trust.

Most of the remaining property was left to two sons and two daughters, Roswell K. Penney of Ormond Beach, Calif.; Kimball Penney of San Francisco; Mrs. Mary F. Wagley of Baltimore; and Mrs. Carol P. Guyer of New York.

Penney died Feb. 12 at the age of 95.

Auto Check Is Advised

Now is the time of year to have auto maintenance performed, advises the Chicago Motor Club-AAA. A thorough check will prepare your car for any remaining cold weather blasts.

Proper maintenance can save the inconvenience of operating problems when bad weather descends.

Following is a check list of points suggested by the club's emergency road service department:

—Give battery a complete charge. Clean terminals and air vents in battery breather caps. Make sure cables are tight.

—Check spark plugs. Have them correctly gapped or replaced if necessary.

—Check fuel pump.

—TUNE ENGINE if needed. Check ignition system, generator or alternator, voltage regulator and distributor points.

—Be certain windshield wiper blades are in good condition.

—Check fluid levels in transmission, differential and power-operated units.

—Check radiator and windshield washer reservoir anti-freeze.

—Check tires for uneven wear and inspect your spare tire.

Regular washing and lubrication should be performed on your car during winter. Some cities and towns use a salt and calcium chloride mixture for road clearing. The calcium chloride continues to melt ice at temperatures below freezing.

This increased use of chemicals makes it more essential than ever to have your car's exterior washed to prevent rust from forming. The chemical mixture with salt also makes frequent lubrication wise, as moisture from snow and ice get into working parts more easily during winter.

Undercoating can help minimize the effects of moisture on the underside of your car and prolong its life.

to meet tomorrow's challenge...start today!

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CARDINAL RECEIVES DEGREE. THE THIRD. 'THE PRISONER' ALEC GUINNESS JACK HAWKINS



10:30 PM MOVIE WEDNESDAY WFLD-TV 32

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, March 3			
	High	Low	Close
Ames	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Ames	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Ames	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Ames	25	24 1/4	25
Ames	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Ames	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Ames	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Ames	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Ames	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Ames	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Ames	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ames	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Ames	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Ames	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Ames	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Ames	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Ames	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Ames	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Ames	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Ames	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
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Ames	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
Ames	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Ames	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
Ames	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
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Ames	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2
Ames	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
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Ames	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2
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Ames	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2
Ames	99 1/2	99 1/4	99 1/2
Ames	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

Jet Noise: No Easy Solution

Jet noise: "a sound of progress . . . an audible manifestation of the incredible power that has made jetliners the safest mode of transportation in history," or "the mating call of a lovesick dinosaur."

In plain English such as this aviation expert and author Robert J. Serling, describes the dichotomy of the problem that came with progress. Writing in last month's issue of "Mainliner," United Air Lines' inflight magazine, he says, "It is just as hard to reconcile these two points of view as it is to quiet the jet engine itself."

The aviation industry readily concedes the jet is noisy, Serling says, and quite behind this concession, they also have done something about it. Citing a \$200 million investment by the airlines for the development and installation of sound suppressors, he goes on to outline operating procedures and other actions taken

by the carriers to suppress noise at its source.

NOTING THESE accomplishments have failed to placate those who persist in treating noise as a form of illegal pollution he reports no one has ever tallied the total value of noise lawsuits filed.

"But it must be astronomical; \$6 billion worth of legal claims have been filed in the Los Angeles area alone," Serling says it is difficult to assess the merits of noise complaints and suits.

In a highly emotion-charged area, some citizens have been wronged, he acknowledges, while in many other cases their anger is directed against the wrong target.

ENGINE MODIFICATION would require a \$1 billion retrofit program for older jets and land acquisition would run about \$50 billion, he reports. Questionable expenditures when weighed against the benefits to relatively few people.

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A. The 3-Piece "Weekender"

Pant, Skirt and Jacket combo in Chevron Polyester. Tunnel-belt, single-breasted jacket, flared pull-on pants and modified A-line skirt. Navy/White or Peach/White, sizes 8-16.

\$60

B. The Blazer Pant Suit

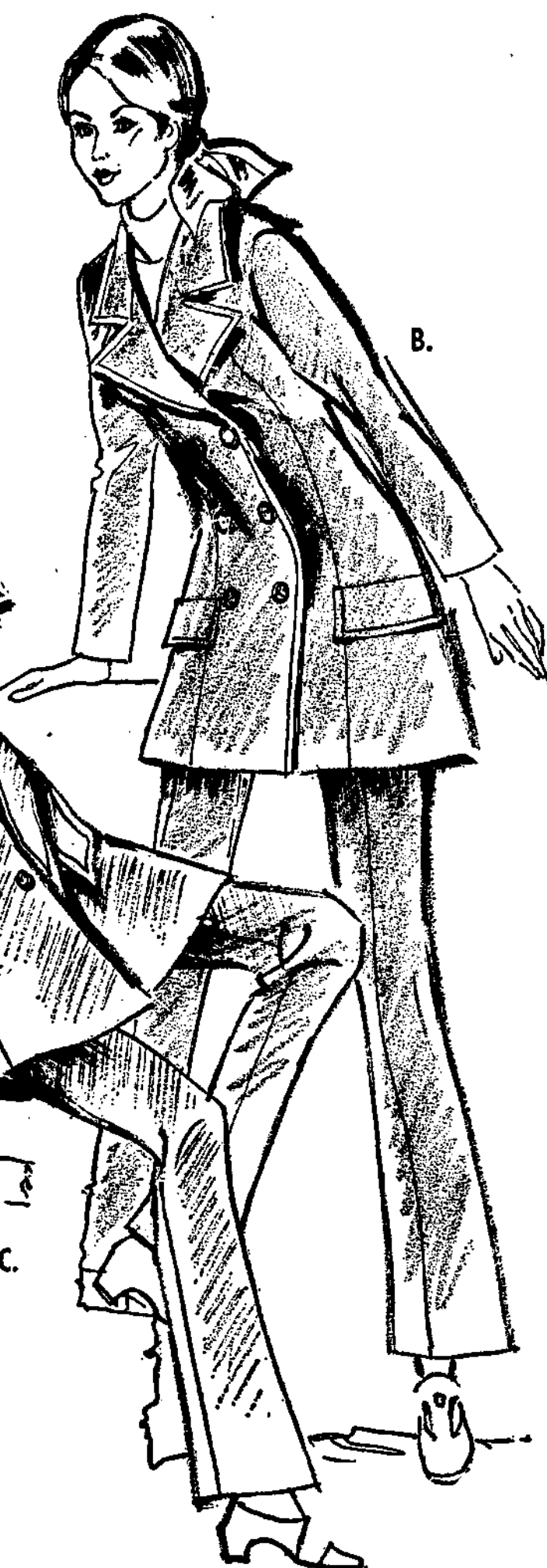
Polyester/wool 2-piece pant suit with double-breasted jacket and matching slimline pants. In Red or White, sizes 8-16.

\$45

C. Bonded Orlon Pant Suit

Tunic length coat with 4 seamed pockets, self-tie belt and Gold button closing. Matching pull-on pants. In White or Lilac, sizes 8-18.

\$40



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Superbly soft coats that will add timely elegance to the Spring and Easter scene! Textured Polyesters, Wool/Polyester Blends, Bonded Orions and many more! See them in High Fashion Colors, Muted Pastels and Snowy Whites!

A. Basketweave Clutch Coat

Elegantly fashioned in 100% Polyester . . . and completely washable too! Basketweave pattern with solid weave on the front and pockets. In White, sizes 8-16.

\$55

B. Patterned Polyester Coat

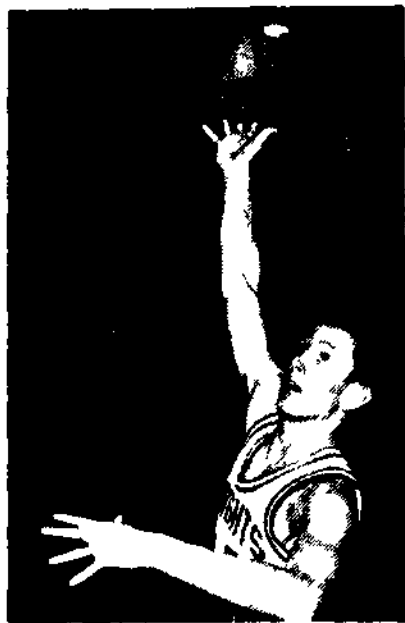
Criss-cross pattern Polyester with 4-button, single-breasted closing. Yoke front and back . . . and flapped T-pockets. In Kelly Green or Navy, sizes 10-18.

\$45

Coaches Honor Top Mid-Suburban Cagers



JOHN TILHOU
Hersey



CASEY RUSH
Prospect



ANDY PANCRAZ
Hersey



ROGER WOOD
Wheeling



DAVE LUNDSTEDT
Prospect



MIKE GROOT
Wheeling



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

WHILE LOCAL WEATHER is having a hard time making up its mind, most of the Wisconsin outdoors continues to provide pretty good conditions for winter sports. But the report is not without its "bad news" spots as well.

It is at this time of year conditions become exactly right to set up whitetail deer as easy prey for roving dog packs. With the alternate freezing and thawing, the snow forms a crust that will support the weight of a running dog, but that will crumble and slow up a deer.

Word from Black River Falls is that all of the 16 counties in Wisconsin's west central district are experiencing the worst harassment of deer by dogs in recent years. Similar reports come from the Lake Michigan counties; counties in the north central and the southern district around Dodgeville and Governor Dodge state park are also hard hit.

Incredibly, wardens believe that, for the most part, these marauding dogs are not "wild" dogs, or dogs gone bad. They are simply a pack of so-called pets and watchdogs, allowed to run free by their owners.

Of course, anyone who allows any dog to run free anywhere, anytime, is going to create problems not only for himself, but for his dog. In the case in Wisconsin, wardens are permitted, and even encouraged, to do the only thing possible with roving dogs. They shoot them.

But on the side covering "better news," fishing is beginning to pick up considerably in the northwest section of Wisconsin, where ice cover on the lakes is still strong and safe.

Further south, bluegills, perch and walleyes are also waking up, but the ice is also becoming questionable on Powers Lake and the Twin Lakes of Marie and Elizabeth, just over the state line.

Wisconsin also now has available the 1971 fishing regulations that announce, again, the traditional Saturday opening

day on May 8 for most game fish. There are no significant differences between this year's Wisconsin regulations and last year's. But, as always, fishing regulations in that state are tailored to meet the needs of each specific area. So, what is legal in one area or zone or county, is not necessarily legal in another. As always, the safe thing to do is pick up a copy of the regs when you buy your Wisconsin fishing license, or write the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin, 53701.

Contest fishermen are gearing up for the "four" that awards several thousand dollars and a pile of prizes to anglers with competitive instincts and the entry fee to match.

First of a few is the March 18, 19 and 20 square-off in Lake Seminole near Chatahoochee, Florida. Sponsored by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), over \$8,500 in money and prizes will be divided among the 25 top fishermen. For example the champion gets a \$3,000 windfall in the form of a new bass boat, an 85 horsepower chrysler outboard and \$500. And so it goes.

Closer to midwestern fishermen is the Crab Orchard Bass Fishing Team Championship. This is an Illinois-residents-only contest with four man teams competing on Crab Orchard lake near Carterville in southern Illinois. Teams pay an entry fee of \$60 which is used to make up the prize money.

Last year 85 teams entered and competed for \$4300 in prize money. The biggest fish in the contest in the past two years was an 8 pound 9 ounce lunker that won a new fishing boat for its captor. This year, again, a 14 foot fiberglass boat is the prize for the biggest bass.

Contest dates are April 17 and 18 and full entry information is available from Southern Illinois Bass Fishing Championship, Box 764, Murphysboro, Illinois, 62946.

If the results the ice fishermen have achieved on the Michigan side of the big lake are any indication, this should be some kind of whopper year for Lake Michigan coho. Nearly all the tributary streams of the lake are yielding lunker sized northern pike and walleyes, which would seem to indicate, as the same conditions did last year, that both feed and water conditions are excellent for fish growth.

And ice fishermen on Lake Superior say they have never had such an excellent trout year in many years. The eradication of the sea lamprey in Lake Superior appears to have saved what was left of that lake's game fish population, and now they're making a strong comeback.

Five Unanimous Choices

by LARRY EVERHART

The Mid-Suburban League all-conference basketball selections were released today by league coaches, with 14 boys being named on the regular squad and seven others on the honorable mention list.

Five of the all-stars were unanimous choices and all-state recommendations. Of the first 14, there is an equal distribution by position — six guards, six forwards and two centers.

Three of the top five named were backcourt wizards and the other two centers. Wheeling was the only school to place two in this elite group. Every boy who received one coach's vote was given honorable mention.

Following is a rundown on each boy's achievements:

JOHN BRODNAN, Arlington

It has been almost a foregone conclusion since the start of the season that this dazzling 6-1 guard and all-state candidate would be honored for the second time. Brodnan easily led the league in scoring and, in fact, is the all-time high MSL point-getter with 633 points, demolishing the record of 589 set by Palatine's Dave Hasbach last year.

Brodnan averaged an even 25 points per league outing this year and is also one of the top free throwers ever with 108 in 134 attempts. He was also near the top in field goals and assists in leading Arlington to an 11-3 loop record.

ROGER WOOD, Wheeling

Another unanimous selection and all-state bidder, this 6-11 giant, only a junior, was the league's top rebounder with an average of 14 a game and the third-best scorer with a 22.6 standard. He also had the highest shooting percentage from the field, 54 per cent.

Wood is now sixth on the all-time MSL scoring list with 526 points in two seasons and has a good chance to become the leader next year.

MIKE GROOT, Wheeling

This six-foot dynamo in the backcourt gave the Wildcats their second unanimous pick and all-state candidate in the same season. He had the most field goals in the league and was third in scoring with a 21.3 average.

With his superb quickness, Groot was a terror both in defense and in driving to the bucket. He also possessed a fine outside touch.

CASEY RUSH, Prospect

Though this 6-2 guard was fifth in



JOHN BRODNAN
Arlington

scoring with a 19.5 average, he was most known for his outstanding playmaking and incredible number of assists. He led the league in that department for the second time by a whopping margin, having 117 assists to 63 for the next-highest player.

The unselfish Rush was the floor general for the exciting, fast-break offense of the champion Knights, who were far and away the highest-scoring team in the league. Rush was the spark to their 10-4 record and championship game victory.

ANDY PANCRAZ, Hersey

Another junior giant, the 6-8 center, who is known for his strong board and defensive play, rounds out the list of unanimous choices and all-state possibilities.

Pancratz averaged 15.7 points a game for ninth in the loop but concentrated on controlling the rebounds and holding down the opposition's front-liners. He was second in the league in rebounding with 178 and was a vital cog in the Huskies' 12-2 record and North Division title.

Andy is now seventh in all-time MSL scoring with 508 points and, with another full season to go, is sure to finish high on that list.

MIKE MANDELE, Arlington

Mandele is a repeater from last year's squad, a 6-6 forward who played in the

shadow of Brodnan but has been a key to Arlington's fine season. He was third in rebounding with 160 and averaged 13.4 a game.

MARK HOPKINS, Elk Grove

Hopkins was a mainstay for his team, taking most of the scoring burden from his forward position and finishing fourth in the league with a 19.6 average. The quick, 6-6 front-liner also led his team in rebounds and exploded for a high of 33 points in the final game.

BRUCE FRASE, Hersey

Though only standing 5-9, Frase more than made up for what he lacked in size with all-out effort every second he was on the court. His desire and quickness made him a defensive ace and he was third in the MSL in assists (58) along with an average of a dozen points a game.

DAVE LUNDSTEDT, Prospect

The greatly-improved Knight forward really came into his own as a scorer, averaging 16.6 a game to finish sixth in the loop. He also was fourth in rebounding which was vital in making Prospect's fast break go.

JOHN MACDONALD, Conant

Another steady player who showed great improvement over a season, Macdonald held the Conant attack together. He was second in assists with 63 and 12th in scoring with a 14.2 average. Macdonald had fine moves in going for the basket and a fine long touch.

JOHN TILHOU, Hersey

A consistent scorer and rebounder for the powerful Huskies, this transfer was fourth in rebounding with 152 and 10th in scoring with a 15.2 average. He has exceptional moves underneath and prevents opponents from keying on Pancratz.

DAVE IRION, Conant

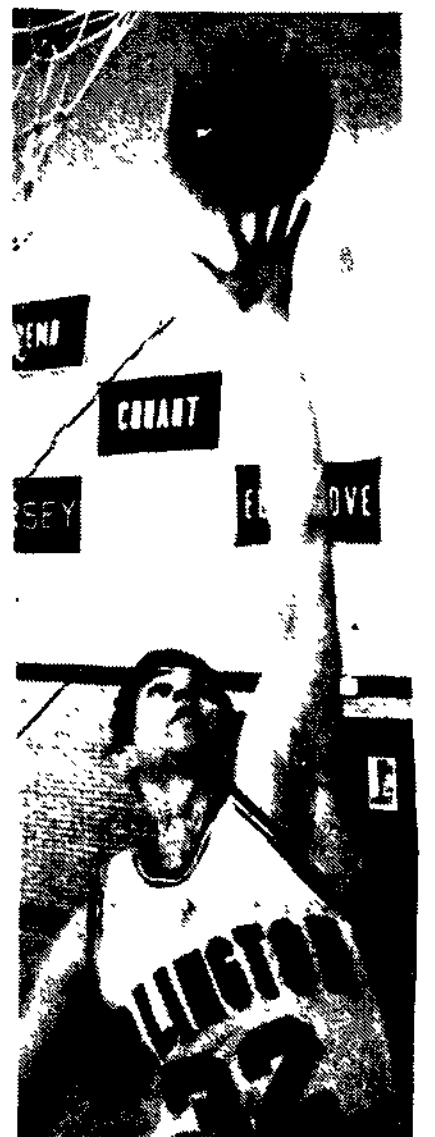
A reliable player in the clutch who rarely takes a bad shot, Irion had the third highest shooting percentage in the league, an even 50 per cent. Though often unnoticed, he was sixth in the MSL in rebounding with 131 and 11th in scoring with a 15.1 average. A good jumper, his shot was extremely difficult to block.

RANDY HAGUE, Fremd

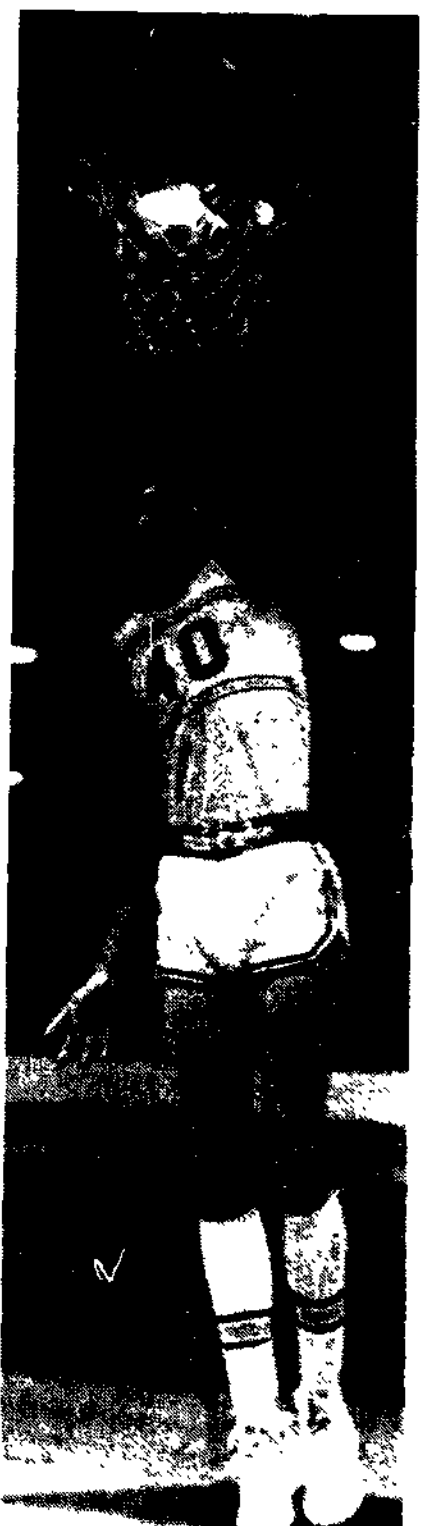
Hague has been a steady three-year player and was the Vikings' big scoring threat this year with a 15.8 average for eighth. He also grabbed 123 rebounds, one of the highest figures in the loop. Hague is fourth on the all-time MSL scoring list with 538 points over three campaigns.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Of the seven boys who came closest to making the honor squad, four are non-seniors and very likely to land spots next year. They are Jim Stauner and Steve Garoutte of Palatine, Chet Pudlosky of Conant and Ed Banfield of Forest View. Seniors are Tony Schuld of Wheeling, Dave Wickersham of Fremd and George Bauer of Forest View.



MIKE MANDELE
Arlington



RANDY HAGUE
Fremd

THE BEST IN Sports

Karate Class Is Offered

A karate and self-defense class for both men and women is being held in the Palatine American Legion hall every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 for all persons age 16 and over.

Kesse Talletos, a third-degree Black Belt, is instructor. Fee is \$10 per month with all policemen getting instruction free.

The class has a capacity of 50. All interested persons are invited to join. Those between the ages of 16 and 18 must have consent from their parents.

Award State To Fox Valley Group

The Illinois Woman's Bowling Association held its 42nd annual meeting in Decatur. Fox Valley Woman's Bowling Association was bidding for the 1973 tournament. It was a landslide victory with voting of 298 to 117.

Rose Barta, Barrington, president of Fox Valley group, gave the acceptance speech.

There were 16 delegates present from FVWBA.



MARK HOPKINS
Elk Grove



JOHN MACDONALD
Conant



DAVE IRION
Conant



BRUCE FRASE
Hersey

Pettenuzzo Basket Settles 56-55 Thriller

St. Viator Rallies, Eliminates Elk Grove

BY JIM COOK

One more nail would have been enough to seal the coffin of the 1970-71 St. Viator basketball season.

And the way Elk Grove was hammering the boards and drilling the cords, the Lion obituary was ready for print.

Just two minutes remained in the deliberately fought first round game of the Prospect Regional and Elk Grove was all but pondering their next clash Wednesday night.

They had the Lions down by eight at 55-47 and were drawing fouls from a desperate Viator press. But after hitting on seven of their last 10 free throw attempts, the Grove missed two straight bonus situations.

The mistakes were enough to ignite Viator's fuse of rejuvenation. Super-sub Mark Dimuzio swished the first of two foul shots and when the second erred, teammate Joe Trawnski was there to tip in the rebound and cut the deficit to five at 55-50.

There was still no need for the Grenadiers to rattle since only 1:27 remained and Mark Hopkins was perched at the line with a one-and-one.

But the steady lefty missed on the first and the Lions streaked down court with the rebound. Brian Carley wriggled free underneath and promptly cut the margin to three with 60 seconds left.

A costly Elk Grove violation gave St. Viator still another opportunity and Di-

muzio was quick to cash as he brought the Lions within one at 55-54 with a clutch 20-footer from the top of the key.

The quick hand of Dimuzio caused the Grenadiers still further frustration, and when he drew a foul with just 36 seconds left, it appeared only fitting that he reverse the sting of death.

He missed, but Mike Pettenuzzo's tip through a horde of rebounders didn't, and Viator led, 56-55, the eventual final score.

The Grenadiers got one more chance to salvage a victory that seemed like they had already won, but Bob Prince's 12-

footer with five seconds to go hit the rim twice before refusing to drop.

Ironically, St. Viator held a decisive upper hand during an erratic opening 12 minutes. Four points each from Bob Rech, Carley and Pettenuzzo were enough to spurt the Lions into a 14-9 first quarter edge.

The margin grew to eight following back-to-back 12-footers by Rech and John Lohse, but Hopkins and Dave Chernick combined for all 12 of Elk Grove's second period points and trimmed their deficit to three at 24-21 at the intermission.

The outset of the final half revealed a super-charged Grenadier quintet that was intent on reserving a spot opposite Arlington in Wednesday night's semi-final match.

A rapid succession of buckets by Chernick, Keith Chuipek and Prince eased the Grove into a 27-26 advantage, their second of the evening.

Prince's bucket was the first of six by the Grenadiers during a long six and one-half minute field goal drought by St. Viator. Trawnski's tip-in with just two seconds left in the third period only brought the Lions within seven upon entering the final quarter.

Dimuzio and Hopkins exchanged baskets while Carley's five-footer offset a pair of free throws by Chernick. Hopkins duplicated Chernick's feat to raise the margin to nine with five minutes to play.

But two layups by Randy Stenberg with a little over three minutes left were the last baskets of the game for the

Grove. Viator's unbelievable 25-point fourth quarter rally soon became reality and completely shocked a confident Elk Grove crowd.

Pettenuzzo paced the Viator assault with 14 points despite carrying a four-foul burden through the final stanza.

The Grenadiers, who will only lose Hopkins from their starting lineup through graduation, were guided by Chernick's 17 and 16 by Prince. The Grove's first rebuilding year under head coach Bill Parmetier produced a 3-19 record.

The Lions will put a 16-12 mark on the line against Arlington Wednesday at 7:30.

That one missing coffin nail was never found.

ST. VIATOR (56)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rech	3	0-1	3	8
Dimuzio	2	2-6	2	6
Carley	6	0-2	3	12
Pettenuzzo	6	2-2	4	14
Lohse	4	2-3	1	10
Trawnski	4	0-1	4	8

ELK GROVE (55)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Chuipek	2	1-1	3	5
Prince	6	4-6	3	16
Chernick	6	5-7	1	17
Hopkins	4	3-4	2	11
Stenberg	3	0-2	0	6
Scholten	0	0-0	2	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
St. Viator	14	10	7	25	56
Elk Grove	9	12	17	17	55

Red-Hot Classic Evening

13 Bowlers Top Magic 600

Back in the groove!

After a sluggish night last week that found only three members of the Paddock Classic Traveling League denting the 600 barrier, Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights took a blistering beating from the top-notch scratch circuit.

Blazin' Bob Glaser led a 13-man assault over the magical figure with an astronomical 671 series which included a sizzling 285!

Glaser, a finalist in the Sun-Times Beat the Champs Contest, was near perfect while stringing together games of 226, 265 and 189 for his robust total.

He had plenty of company on the same side of the rainbow, though. Dick Garchie was right behind with a splendid 653 off games of 196, 234 and 223.

Also drawing a bead on the strike zone was Ernie Koche with a 180, 244, 224-648 explosion and Fred Hansen who drilled home a 198, 235, 213-646 for another dazzling display.

John Koenig erupted for a 230 finale en route to a 629, while Don Buschner



Bob Glaser



Dick Garchie

and Don Eberl each collected a 622 total for the three-game set.

Lobby Lobinsky was consistently around the 200 mark while registering a 618 and Ron Lab (245) and Mike Truitt each left the lanes with a 609 etched next to their name.

Don Jacobs and George Schmidt pestered the pins for 603's and Bill Harris was the last over the hurdle with a 602.

With Koenig's 629, Eberl's 622, 603's by

Jacobs and Schmidt and an equally impressive 594 by Joe Simonis, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace walked through seven points over Gaere Oil and amassed a grand total of 3651 pins that ranks among the best accumulations this season.

The amazingly high-classed consistency by the entire league saw only 13 of 120 scores fall below 170! On the other side of the fence, 38 games soared over the 200 digits.

With back-to-back team scores of 1043, Uncle Andy's easily overcame Gaere's defense. The Cow Palace, however, was the only member of the loop to keep stride with league-leading Buick-In-Evanston who also pulled off a blitz.

Wheel Inn fell victim to the leader's assault which has now gotten to runaway proportions. Buick rides the top of the standings a full 13 points ahead of second place Uncle Andy's.

With only seven weeks of bowling left in the regular season, the league's challengers will have to make a move to derail Buick. The pace-setters also picked up the first round championship and threaten to become an out-right winner without a playoff.

STANDINGS

Buick-In-Evanston	50
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	37
Hoffman Lanes	32
Gaere Oil Company	31
Int'l Iron Works	29
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	26
Wheel Inn	24
Morton Pontiac	23

Meet Hoffman Lanes



HOFFMAN LANES sponsors this entry in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Randy

Aubert, Ron Lab. Back row, Dick Garchie, Ted Geiersbach, Wally Lofthouse.

Pirates Land Three Firsts

Palatine's indoor track team, still in the process of developing with mostly underclassmen, dropped a dual meet at New Trier West 63-37 at the New Trier East track.

The Pirates of coach Joe Johnson managed three first places, five seconds and three thirds.

Brian Barnett was the only Palatine victor in running events with a 10:24 time in the two-mile run. Winners of field

events were Ray Hughes with 5-7 1/2 in the high jump and Jim Pratt with 40-9 in the shot put.

Runners-up for Palatine were Barry Schultz in the 50-yard dash and high jump, Fred Miller with 2:06.2 in the 880-yard run, Ray Kirk with 57.5 in the 440 and Bill Lindberg in the high jump.

Getting thirds were Scott Williams in the mile, Scott Grupe in the high jump and Mark Johnson.

Doyle's, Des Plaines Lanes

Challengers Making Move?

For the first time in over a month and one-half, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League was blanked without a 600 series. But the girls still rolled some exceptional games Saturday.

Three of the girls were able to generate scores of over 570 at Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect.

Shirley Schultz emerged with the night's top series of 583 off games of 203, 198 and 182 while Bonnie Kuhn combined scores of 216, 184 and 176 for a substantial 576. Mary Lou Kolb was the final 570 bowler with games of 216, 177 and 179 for a 572.

Game honors were garnered by Bette Laurance who solved the lanes for a splendid 225. Lois Kamenske also rolled the "big" one when she posted a 224. Harriet Fuchs was the only other knogler in the potent category with a 228.

Teamwise, first-round champ Doyle's-Striking Lanes shaved two points off their second-place deficit to league-leading Lattof Chevrolet who rules the circuit with 57 points.

By winning five of seven points Saturday evening, Doyle's and Des Plaines Lanes still have an outside shot at the runaway pacers, at 10 points behind.

The only other change in the standings was registered by Thunderbird Country Club who took four points from Girard-Brunns and surpassed Morton Pontiac.

Among the fingernail biters on tap Saturday, Lattof won their middle game against Arlington Park Towers by a slim six pins. Isabel Kosi paced Lattof's attack with a 203 while Marge Carlson led the Arlington assault with a 202.

Des Plaines Lanes withstood pressure

from Morton Pontiac in the middle game of their duel by hanging on to triumph, 912-900. Ann Neumann boomed out a 210 for the victors while Morton's Lu Lass posted a 209 in a losing cause.

Thunderbird squeaked past Girard by a 12-pin margin in the second game of their three-game set off Lois' 224. Girard challenged with Shirley's 198, and a pair of 188's by Vi Douglas and Peggy Harris.

With only five weeks left of the regular season schedule, the slate for next week has Thunderbird Country Club meeting

Lattof Chevrolet, Morton Pontiac and Arlington Towers, Des Plaines and Doyle's-Striking and Girard-Brunns and Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

STANDINGS

Lattof Chevrolet	57
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	47
Des Plaines Lanes	47
Arlington Park Towers	42
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	37
Thunderbird Country Club	29
Morton Pontiac	27
Girard-Brunns Associates	22

Meet Des Plaines Lanes



DES PLAINE LANES sponsors this formidable entry in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. From left, Delores Harris, Winnie

Lohse, Ann Neumann, Bonnie Kuhn. Missing: Nancy Porcelius.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	Juenger (abs)	Lachner	Peterson	Winski (abs)	Lindenberg
175	175	175	175	175	175
175	175	175	175	175	175
175	175	175	175	175	175
175	175	175	175	175	175
175	175	175	175	175	175

Doyle's-Striking Lanes	Crosby	Laurance	Whitmore	Nichols	Schenberger
190	135	147	472	225	169
169	169	169	663	168	189
168	189	169	620	187	181
187	181	164	532	184	177
184	177	180	551		

Lattof Chevrolet	Kosi	Kraft	Plickhardt	Koch	Reinhardt
164	203	154	521	140	154
154	154	154	451	191	171
154	154	154	451	204	172
154	154	154	451		
154	154	154	451		

Arlington Park Towers	Kolb	Carlson	Wines	Fuchs	Austin
216	177	179	572	206	202
206	202	169	565	193	189
193	189	171	523	177	155
177	155	220	552	154	165
154	165	183	493		

Des Plaines Lanes	Porcelius	Neumann	Harris	Kuhn	Lohse
158	179	182	518	170	210
170	210	170	556	170	210
170	210	170	556	170	210
170	210	170	556	170	210
170	210	170	556	170	210

Morton Pontiac	Baurhite	Broderick	Barnard	Lass	Yurs
168	190	199	557	163	168
163	168	183	514	122	155
122	155	174	461	187	209
187	209	163	559	177	178
177	178	167	542		

Girard-Brunns	Douglas	Schultz	Arnel	Christensen	P. Harris
210	188	161	559	182	198
182	198	182	583	182	198
182	198	182	583	182	198
182	198	182	583	182	198
182	198	182	583	182	198

Thunderbird Country Club	Ladd	Kamenske	Sicilian (abs)	Wayne	Lange
148	155	164	467	153	249
153	249	153	545	174	174
174	174	174	523	145	174
145	174	184	503	185	162
185	162	155	532		

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Sports Shorts

Isaac Outpoints Hylton

Bobby Isaac the defending NASCAR Grand National Point Champion passed James Hylton as the point leader with his fourth place finish in the 500-mile race at Ontario, Calif.

Isaac now has 445 points to 435 for Richard Petty, who finished third at Ontario. Hylton, who finished 10th at Ontario, dropped to third with 430 points.

NBA Governors Meet

National Basketball Association's Board of Governors will hold a special meeting in Chicago Wednesday to discuss its new television pact, the 1971-72 schedule and the current status of the Spencer Haywood case.

Another Howe Stars

Mark Howe 15-year-old son of Detroit's Gordie Howe, the National Hockey League's career goal-scoring leader, has been named to the 1970-71 Junior All-America Hockey Team.

UCLA, Marquette 1-2

The United Press International top 20 college basketball teams with won-lost records in parentheses. Thirteenth week, includes games played through Sunday, Feb. 28.

1. UCLA (21-1), 2. Marquette (23-0); 3. Southern Cal (21-1), 4. Pennsylvania (24-0), 5. Kansas (22-1), 6. South Carolina (19-4), 7. Western Kentucky (20-4); 8. Jacksonville (21-3), 9. Fordham (21-2), 10. Kentucky (20-4), 11. North Carolina (19-4), 12. Duquesne (20-3), 13. Ohio St. (16-5), 14. Houston (20-5), 15. Louisville (17-6), 16. LaSalle (19-4), 17. Utah St. (20-6), 18. the Hawaii (22-4), 19. Weber St. (20-5), 20. the Villanova (22-6).

White Sox Still Signing

Without a major Chicago AM station last December, the White Sox started on a program to build a network of area stations for the 1971 game broadcasts.

The first step in the program was to sign the veteran Harry Caray as their play-by-play broadcaster. Harry estab-

lished his fine reputation broadcasting St. Louis Cardinal games for 25 years and is especially popular in Central and Southern Illinois.

Five are in the Chicagoland area: 1. WEAU-FM, Evanston, the originating station, 105 FM — Ed Wheeler, the owner and General Manager, is coordinating the program for the game broadcasts.

2. WTAQ, LaGrange, 1300 on your AM dial — Ralph Faucher, Sales Manager and Sports Director of WTAQ, will assist Harry Caray on Sox game broadcasts. 3. WJOL-FM, Joliet, at 96.7 on the FM dial, will broadcast all Sox games. Its sister station, WJOL at 1340 on the AM dial, will simulcast all White Sox weekend games. Harry Caray started his broadcasting career at WJOL.

4. WYFV-FM, Dundee, Illinois, at 104 on your FM dial, will carry the Sox games to listeners in Kane and McHenry Counties.

5. WLNK-FM, Lansing, Illinois, 106 on the FM dial, will carry the Sox games to the south suburbs and the Calumet region.

Andy Signs Soler-Roig

Selection of Alex Soler-Roig, widely known Spanish racing driver as the final member of the STP-March world championship racing organization for 1971 was announced by Andy Granatelli, president of STP Corporation.

Granatelli said Soler-Roig will drive the second of two Cosworth-Ford V-8 powered STP-March racers. The other will be driven by Ronnie Peterson, top Swedish driver. The third car on the team, an Alfa-Romeo engine STP-March will have Italian Andrea de Adamich at the wheel with Italy's sports car ace, Nanni Galli as his alternate.

Soler-Roig is chiefly known for his string of 68 international victories in sports cars and sedans. He was a frequent co-driver with the late Jochen Rindt, 1970 world champion, in Porsche sports cars. He was a team driver with BMW in sedan racing in 1970 and has a place as team driver on the Ford of Germany sedan team this year.

Among other honors accorded him, he was named one of the top 10 sportsmen in Spain during 1970.

Huskies Tip Libertyville, 57-55

Frase Basket Keeps Hersey Alive

by KEITH REINHARD

Was there ever a doubt? Hersey, sporting an 18-4 record, tackled Libertyville, a 500 ballclub, to open the 1971 Wheeling regional basketball playoffs Monday.

The Huskies, already the bigger of the two teams, were further augmented by 6-9 froth Dave Corzine, just getting his feet wet on the varsity courts. The Wildcats, with no particular standout eager according to a Libertyville newspaper account, faced an uphill battle all the way.

Was there ever a doubt? Going down the stretch — yes — there were plenty of doubts. It was doubtful in fact, that Roger Steingraber's crew would even be around for the tourney semifinals after they trailed the spunky Wildcats from the start of the fourth quarter on.

The big pendulum in the sky though, after swinging over Hersey's way at the offset and then sweeping off in favor of the North Suburban league entry following halftime, came back to the Huskies' side of game's end. Two seconds before the buzzer they won 57-55.

A clutch bucket by Bruce Frase did the trick. Following a Hersey time out with

12 seconds to go, the ball was fed in to Andy Pancratz at the top of the key. Big Andy stared at the sphere for what seemed like hours, reluctant it seemed, to take the final shot.

He passed off to the right man though. Frase less than two minutes earlier had plunked in an 18 footer to bring about the 55-55 stalemate that was still on the scoreboard with time running out. Even before that clutch shot the stocky all-conference guard had slipped in a pair of free throws to hike the Huskies into a 53-53 tie after they had played catchup ball almost the entire fourth quarter.

The pendulum had been due to swing back around in Hersey's direction at the end anyway. After holding an impressive command as late as the final minute of the second period, the Mid-Suburban league powerhouse battled even with the 'Cats through most of quarter three and were caught at the three quarter mark 41-41.

And while the Huskies were only nailed with three personals during the first 15 minutes, Libertyville was strapped with ten. Conversely during the next 14 minute stint the Wildcats collected only three fouls to 15 for the Huskies.

The game's first turning point occurred at the end of period one when coach Larry Leon's Lake County gang came down court holding a 12-10 edge and signalling for a stall and one last shot.

Steingraber's bunch didn't buy that. Within 21 short seconds they forced five turnovers, Tom O'Connell slamming in a

20 footer, Pancratz dropping in a free pitch, John Tilhou rebounding for two more, and O'Connell churning up a steal and layup. They had the ball again too when time ran out.

Hersey then coaxed along a ten-point lead through most of period two. They were up 28-18 when the tide changed and during a 60-second span five straight personals were called against them.

A Libertyville field goal at 7:32 of period three cut the gap to 27-26. For most of that stanza then the two sides exchanged buckets and with 10 seconds remaining a pair of 'Cat free throws knotted things 41-41 and signalled another turning point.

Libertyville went on to connect on 12 straight free tosses while the Arlington Heights entry outlived them 4-1 from the field. The result was a 53-50 Libertyville edge with 3:16 to go in the game.

There were plenty of doubts then on behalf of Hersey but evidently none of them were being housed by Frase. He first tied it with his clutch free throws at 2:43. Then he tied it again at 1:47 with his 18 footer. And at 0:02 there was never a doubt — his jumper from the right side went through the hoop clean and the Huskies earned a crack at Barrington in semifinal play.

LIBERTYVILLE (56)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Billy	3	0-0	2	6
Benjamin	3	5-7	2	11
Smith	3	3-7	4	9
Ericson	6	2-3	3	12
Calanca	0	0-0	0	0
Hill	4	9-10	5	17
	18	19-29	16	53

HERSEY (57)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
O'Connell	3	2-3	1	8
Benedict	0	0-0	0	0
Koch	1	1-2	1	3
Tilhou	7	0-4	5	14
Frase	2	4-4	2	10
Leonhard	1	0-0	4	2
Corzine	4	0-1	4	8
Pancratz	4	4-9	3	12
	23	11-23	20	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Libertyville	12	11	18	14	55
Hersey	17	11	13	16	57

Barrington Ends Palatine Season

by LARRY EVERHART

Once upon a time, Palatine and Barrington were regular and bitter rivals in the same conference.

They rarely meet any more, and when they did Monday night, the circumstances were different from yesterday. This time it was do-or-die tournament play — the first round of the Wheeling regional.

Barrington won, 68-57, to advance to the semi-finals tonight against Hersey. But Palatine would be in that spot instead if the second quarter of Monday's game could be erased from the books.

In that stanza, Barrington outscored the Pirates 25-11 for the margin of victory. Add up the first, third and fourth periods and Palatine would be a three-point winner.

Gary Bradley, the Broncos' sensation all season, did not start because of a finger injury, and without him Barrington could do no better than play Palatine even for the first quarter, which ended 17-11.

But the minute Bradley made the scene, school was out for Ron Finrock's bunch. He whipped in three quick baskets at the outset of the second quarter to lift Barrington to a lead it never relinquished.

Palatine had better shooting accuracy, 42 per cent to 40, and outrebounded Barrington 26-25. But they were whistled for eight more fouls and were done in by a famine in the second quarter in which they fell behind by as much as 17 and were outscored 14-1 during one four-minute stretch.

The Pirates held slim leads in the first few moments of the opening quarter,

BARRINGTON (68)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Barrington	3	2-4	1	8
Bradley	8	7-13	1	19
Hendrickson	4	7-11	2	15
Fenick	4	3-7	4	11
Wallace	0	1-2	0	1
Schmidt	2	5-6	4	11
Heyse	1	1-2	1	3
	23	22-34	13	68

PALATINE (55)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
McCormick	1	3-4	1	5
Knotek	1	3-4	4	5
Sander	3	1-3	3	7
Fife	7	6-8	2	12
Garoutte	6	1-2	4	13
Staurer	2	0-1	3	4
Parello	4	3-4	3	11
	20	17-24	20	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Palatine	17	11	14	15	57
Barrington	17	25	14	12	68

Henry's Rolls On In Wheeling Cage

Henry's continues its unbeaten way into the second round of the Wheeling Park District Men's Basketball League.

At Rolling Meadows

IN THE THURSDAY EYE OPENERS league the Emeralds fired a 2129 series and 751 game. . . This week's top bowlers were Irma Ressler 585-223; Sophie Topp 558-198; Edwina Heisig 538-213; Claire Bakowski 533-203; Jean Brogdon 500-199; Scotty Cole 505 and Elsie Senesac 505. . . Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Justice Klug 5-10 and Dolores Dupre 5-7.

Winners of the first round with an 8-0 record, Henry's now is 3-0 for the second half of the season after its latest win, an 88-57 trouncing of the Purple Martins.

Hackney's continues to be the closest pursuer after whipping Fluid Power on February 23 to go 2-0 for the second round.

While the team race remains close, Paul Swan, of the Long Grove Church team, is running away with scoring honors. Through 11 games Swan has hit for 296 points for a 25 points per game average. His closest rivals are Menzel of the Wheeling Bank with 184 points and Johnson of Henry's with 163.

Swim Honor Roll

This is the final Herald area swim honor roll list. It was compiled by Arlington head coach Dan Anderson. Swimmers from the area were contacted for both the times and also a rating of the top divers.

100-YARD FREESTYLE	TIME
St. Viator	1:47.1
Forest View	1:47.1
Marquette	1:47.1
Arlington	1:48.5
Notre Dame	1:49.1

200-YARD FREESTYLE	TIME
Bill Geiser (St. Viator)	1:52.0
Steve Jurco (Arlington)	1:53.9
Scott Parent (Forest View)	1:54.7
Jeff Kershen (St. Viator)	1:54.9
Dave Dettman (Maine West)	1:55.4

300-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	TIME
Dave Toler (Maine West)	2:10.0
Scott Toler (Elk Grove)	2:10.6
Dave Taktak (St. Viator)	2:13.8
Mark Saxner (St. Viator)	2:13.9
Charlie Dunn (Arlington)	2:15.5

50-YARD FREESTYLE	TIME
Scott Parent (Forest View)	22.8
Tom Rowe (Arlington)	21.2
Mike Pichler (Hickory)	21.1
Mark Pichler (Hickory)	21.1
Frank Morgan (Maine East)	23.4

DIVING	TIME
1. Jeff Johnson (Arlington)	3:27.5
2. Jim Thomson (Forest View)	3:29.9
3. Glen Sedg (Maine East)	3:32.0
4. Terry McCar (St. Viator)	3:37.6
5. Tom McKervey (Maine East)	3:37.8

100-YARD BUTTERFLY	TIME
Tom Rowe (Arlington)	57.2
Mike Butman (Notre Dame)	57.6
John Mado (Forest View)	57.7
Skip Parent (Maine West)	58.0
Dave Taktak (St. Viator)	58.2

100-YARD FREESTYLE	TIME
Bill Geiser (St. Viator)	50.4
Scott Parent (Forest View)	50.8
Steve Jurco (Arlington)	52.1
Tom Rowe (Arlington)	52.2
Frank Morgan (Maine East)	52.3

400-YARD FREESTYLE	TIME
Steve Jurco (Arlington)	4:07.4
Bill Geiser (St. Viator)	4:08.0
Skip Parent (Maine West)	4:08.6
Dave Dettman (Maine West)	4:09.2
Jeff Kershen (St. Viator)	4:13.6

100-YARD BACKSTROKE	TIME
Mike Butman (Notre Dame)	59.7
Charlie Dunn (Arlington)	1:00.0
Dave Toler (Elk Grove)	1:01.2
Tom Gallagher (St. Viator)	1:01.8

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE	TIME
Randy Robertson (St. Viator)	1:06.6
Steve Durbell (Maine West)	1:08.9
Jim Bradley (Notre Dame)	1:07.1
Paul Stromstrom (Maine West)	1:08.1
Tom Harrison (St. Viator)	1:08.4

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY	TIME
St. Viator	3:27.5
Forest View	3:29.9
Maine West	3:32.0
Notre Dame	3:37.6
Arlington	3:37.8

Brodnan Sets School Record

Cardinals Clip Cougars In Opener

by PAUL LOGAN

"We'll see you Wednesday!"

"We'll beat you Wednesday!"

"No, no, never, never, uh, uh, uh!"

The battle lines began being drawn Monday night for the cross-town rival clash between St. Viator and Arlington.

The above verbal exchanges came from the two schools' rooting sections during the first round of the Prospect Regional Basketball Tournament. However, neither team had qualified for semifinal action at the time of these banterings.

Minutes later, Arlington — behind some arid perfect shooting and some strong rebounding — pulled away for a courageous Cougars team to win 67-51.

Then the Cardinal team sat on the sidelines to watch St. Viator pull off a sensational comeback to edge a fired up Elk Grove team, 56-55. That set the scene for tonight's shoot-out and yell-out beginning at 7:30.

Arlington down by nine in the second quarter, had to stage its own rally just before intermission and come within one, 29-28. Giving the Cardinals' defense the most problems during the first half was Conant's handsome blond forward, Chet Pudlosky.

Pudlosky had a half dozen rebounds during that time and 17 points in a brilliant bombing display. His 7-for-10 from the field, being especially deadly from the baseline, and his 3-for-3 at the

foul line was the difference in the first 16 minutes.

However, the third quarter was a nightmare for Pudlosky, his coach — Dick Redlinger and the Conant and St. Viator rooters. Center Bruce Newman, saddled by four fouls in the first half, recorded his fifth at 4:59. At 3:30, Pudlosky — who fouled once in the first half — committed his second personal. At 2:43, he joined Newman on the bench with five of his own!

Pudlosky, who had tied the game (35-

35) with his only field goal in the second half, had held the team together. But his 19-point production — praised by both Redlinger and Card Coach George Zigman — was sorely missed the rest of the game.

Conant jumped into a 40-39 lead on a rebounded shot by reserve center Scott Solve, and again on a layup by John Whiteford, 42-41. But Tom "Hairy" Harris, a super substitute for 6-8 center Bill Kieck, put Arlington into the lead for good on a last second shot of the quarter when he caught a rebound in the air and threw it back in while still suspended.

Harris, who had entered the game in the second half, joined forces with forward Mike Mandele as official board cleaners. Mandele accounted for 14, seven in the crucial second half, and "Hairy" had a clutch seven of his own, most of the coming in the big final period.

Leading 43-42 as the fourth quarter opened, the Cards quickly jumped out to a 50-45 advantage on three straight outside shots — two by John Brodnan and one by his runningmate, Ken Pellers.

These two backcourt men, earlier plagued by shooting problems, led Arlington on a scoring rampage. Conant came within three, 50-47, on a pair of free throws by Dave Irian before the Cardinals outscored the Hoffman Estates entrant 17-4 over the final five minutes.

Brodnan personally accounted for 13

points in the last quarter and only missed one shot — a free throw. Earlier in the game — with 4:21 left in the second quarter — he hit a pair of free throws to break George Bork's single season scoring record of 497 set with the 1959-60 Arlington club.

Then, at 2:08 of that quarter, Brodnan sank a 20-footer for his 1,000th career point. This occurred during Arlington's comeback.

Redlinger said he thought his team was out-hustled in the game. He was happy with the jobs of Pudlosky, Whiteford and Macdonald, the latter handling

eight assists.

Arlington shot an anemic 214 for three quarters before firing in a blistering 700 in the final quarter. "I thought we missed some shots we've got to hit from now on out," said Zigman. "Overall, for the first night, I was very well pleased because I thought we beat a pretty good ball club. They force you to shoot over trees."

Brodnan led both teams with 24 points while Pudlosky was high for Conant with 19.

However, this latter "tree" along with Newman were missing when the Cards made their surge. During that time Conant, missing these big men, hit only 200 from the field in the fourth quarter.

Of the St. Viator game, Zigman added this: "I think we'll be up for it. I'm sure they'll be up for us."

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On Lanes 27 and 28—
Marion Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Des Moines Lanes vs. Doyle's Striking Lanes
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Gard-Brown vs. Franklin-Walker Pontiac

The Men March 6

At Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30—
International Iron Works vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Marion Pontiac vs. Guro Oil Company
On Lanes 33 and 34—
Hoffman Lanes vs. Wheel Inn
On Lanes 35 and 36—
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Buick in Evanston



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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunday Semester
6:05 2 Education Exchange
6:10 2 News - Luis Uribe
6:15 9 News
6:20 9 Reflections
6:25 2 Let's Speak English
6:30 2 Today in Chicago
6:35 2 Perspectives
6:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 9 Top of the Morning
6:50 2 CBS News
6:55 2 News
7:00 9 Ray Ryan and Friends
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
7:10 11 TV High School
7:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:20 11 TV College—History of the
American People to 1865
7:25 7 Movie: "The Major and the
Minor" - Ginger Rogers
7:30 9 Bonanza
7:35 28 Eight Steps toward Excellence
7:40 28 Black's Pre-School Fun
7:45 9 The Lucy Show
7:50 3 Dinah's Place
7:55 9 The Mothers-in-Law
8:00 11 Sesame Street
8:05 26 Stock Market Observer
8:10 20 Cast Television
8:15 26 The Newsmakers
8:20 3 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:25 5 Concentration
8:30 9 The Jim Conway Show
8:35 2 Family Affair
8:40 5 Sale of the Century
8:45 26 Business News, Weather
8:50 11 Cast Television
8:55 26 Market Averages
9:00 2 Love of Life
9:05 7 The Hollywood Squares
9:10 7 That's for It
9:15 26 Fashion in Sewing
9:20 26 World and National News, Weather
9:25 2 Experts with Gloria
9:30 26 Market Time
9:35 9 News
9:40 26 Commodity Prices
9:45 2 Where the Heart Is
9:50 3 Jeopardy
9:55 7 Bewitched
10:00 9 The Virginia Graham Show
10:05 26 Art As An Investment
10:10 2 News
10:15 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:20 5 The Who's What? Where Game
10:25 7 A World Apart
10:30 26 World and National News, Weather
10:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report
10:40 5 News
10:45 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

- 12:00 3 News, Weather
12:05 5 News, Weather
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 9 Bonanza
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 44 Instant News
12:30 11 TV College—English Composition
12:35 2 The Lee Philip Show
12:40 26 New York Stock Exchange Report
12:45 2 As the World Turns
12:50 7 The Memory Game
12:55 2 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 26 American Stock Exchange Report
1:05 26 Market Averages
1:10 26 Commodity Prices
1:15 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:20 5 Days of Our Lives
1:25 7 The New World Game
1:30 9 The Mike Douglas Show
1:35 11 Cast Television
1:40 20 Cast Television
1:45 26 New York Stock Exchange
1:50 26 Board Room Review Market
1:55 2 The Good Thing
2:00 5 The Doctors
2:05 7 The Dating Game
2:10 26 World and Local News
2:15 26 American Stock Exchange
2:20 26 Commodity Prices
2:25 2 The Secret Storm
2:30 5 A World World, His City
2:35 7 General Hospital
2:40 26 Daily Business News, Weather
2:45 11 News
2:50 32 What's Happening
2:55 26 Market Comment
3:00 26 Board Room Reviews
3:05 2 The Edge of Night
3:10 5 Bright Promise
3:15 7 One Life to Live
3:20 9 What's M. Line
3:25 26 World and Local News
3:30 32 Gallop and Goumet
3:35 11 TV College—Problems in
Philosophy
3:40 26 American Stock Exchange
3:45 26 Market Wrap up
3:50 26 Corner Pyle, USMC
3:55 5 Another World—Somerset
4:00 7 Dark Shadows
4:05 9 Beat the Clock
4:10 32 Speed Buggy
4:15 26 Movie: "Cowboy" Jack Lemmon
4:20 5 The David Frost Show
4:25 7 Movie: "Bikini Beach"

- Frankie Avalon
Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
28 Cartoon Town
4:00 3 Flipper
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
28 Soul Train
5:00 32 The Addams Family
2 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
21 What's New
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Tek Osborn Show
5:05 9 News, Weather
5:30 7 ABC News
44 Gilligan's Island
11 TV College—Physical Science
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Rifleman
5:45 26 Spanish Drama

Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
32 The Mupsters
44 News—Linda Marshall
6:10 20 TV College—Fund. of Math.
6:15 11 Italian Panorama
26 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
44 Especially Irene
6:30 2 Men At Law
5 The Men from Shiloh
7 The Courtship of
Eddie's Father
9 Lost in Space
11 This is the Life
26 The Don Canuto Show
32 Get Smart
44 News—Roz Deeter
6:45 44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
6:50 20 TV College—Educational
Psychology
7:00 7 Room 222
11 The French Chef
26 The Rising Generation of
the Meatchem Youth Center
32 The Avengers
44 News—Linda Marshall
7:15 44 The Divorce Dilemma
7:30 2 To Rome with Love
7 The Smith Family
9 Dragnet
11 The Great American
Dream Machine
26 Italian Variety Show
44 News—Roz Deeter
7:40 20 TV College—Political
Science
7:45 44 The Artist Speaks
8:00 2 Medical Center
7 Kraft Music Hall
7 The Johnny Cash Show
9 Pro Hockey—Chicago
St. Louis
32 Felony Squad
44 The Paul Harvey Report
8:35 20 TV College—Physical Science
8:30 26 The Most Valuable Player
32 Truth or Consequences
44 News—Roz Deeter
8:45 44 News of the Psychic
World—Part 1
9:00 2 Hawaii Five-O—Part 1
5 Four-in-One—"The
Psychiatrist"
7 The Young Lawyers
11 Masterpiece Theatre:
The First Churchills
26 Cinema Special
32 Of London and Seas—Denmark
44 News—Linda Marshall
9:15 20 Net Playhouse
44 News of the Psychic
World—Part 2
9:30 44 News—Roz Deeter
9:45 44 Sports/Ski News
9:55 32 News
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Golden Years
26 Simplicity Maria
32 The Honeymonsters
44 Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
2 The Merv Griffin Show
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Desklung Woman
32 Movie: "The Prisoner,"
Alec Guinness
44 News—Linda Marshall
Movie: "The Wreck of the
Mary Deane," Gary Cooper
44 The Paul Harvey Report
Underground News—
Chuck Collins
12:00 2 Movie: "Man in the Dark,"
William Sylvester
5 The Allen Show
7 Howard Miller's Chicago
12:15 32 News
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections
1:05 5 News
1:30 5 News
1:35 9 Movie: "Inside the
Mafia," Cameron Mitchell
2 News
1:40 2 News
1:45 2 Meditation
3:00 9 News
3:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By

TV Highlights

Johnny Cash Show, ABC. A circus hour, from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House. Emmett Kelly Jr., the noted clown, is a guest. 8 p.m.

Room 222, ABC. A student disguised as Paul Revere disrupts school with his war on pollution. 7 p.m.

Kraft Music Hall, NBC. Country-style and other pop music with Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph, Lynn Anderson. 8 p.m.

Hawaii Five-O, CBS. Officers try to prevent the assassination of the retarded son of a Honolulu baseball star when the young man is believed to be able to identify a murderer. With Parnell Roberts, Peggy Ryan, Jack Lord, James MacArthur. 9 p.m.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George C. Scott is absolutely correct in the eyes of most movie actors: It is folly to single out one performance by an actor as the very best.

It is just as foolish to single out one girl in, say, the Miss America pageant and proclaim her the most beautiful in the country.

Scott's argument is not with the motion picture Academy per se. He believes it is an affront to all actors to put them in competition with one another as a handicapper might do in a horse race.

For his own reasons Scott has an inordinate pride in his profession. Unlike many, he takes acting seriously. Perhaps that is why many of his peers consider him among the world's greatest actors. Scott would snort at the assertion, but his work is, unquestionably, outstanding.

AT A GATHERING of actors this week his refusal to be part of the Academy awards was defended by some and attacked by others.

"I support him," said Anthony Quinn, himself an Oscar winner. "I don't necessarily agree with what he says. But he should speak out his thoughts. If that's the way he feels I cannot criticize him."

Another star of major magnitude asked that his name not be used but said, "Scott is a fool and making a lot of noise to no purpose. But I'm a member of the Academy and I have a vote. When it comes time for me to vote for best actor my only thought will be for what George put up there on the screen, not about his popping off."

One actor observed that Scott was just drawing attention to himself.

"I don't agree," said Ricardo Montalban. "He did the same thing ten years ago when an Oscar would have helped his career."

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by: The headliners: Debbie Reynolds, international hostess Perle Mesta, pianist Errol Garner and singer Sarah Vaughan are guests on ABC-TV's Pearl Bailey Variety Series March 20. The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, first black on the General Motors Board of Directors and pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, is interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press"; Maggie Smith, who won an Oscar in "The Prime of Miss Brodie," stars in a two-part presentation of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" March 11 and 18 on the public broadcast service's "Net Playhouse."

Working man: For a fellow who retired from newscasting last August, Chet Huntley is suddenly turning up on television in various ways for his alma ma-

Quinn spoke up again. "I don't believe George gives any thought to his career in terms of awards. He is interested only in what is the final result of his work."

Dick Creena said, "The Academy membership shouldn't consider what George says or does off-screen, only his performance in 'Patton.'"

AN ACTRESS WHO has never won the Oscar listened to the men quietly then said, "Wouldn't it be great if George won."

"Why?" somebody asked.

"It would prove the Academy awards isn't a popularity contest," the actress said. "The Academy is always taking a rap for voting for personal favorites. If George won, it would put an end to all that."

The odds on Scott winning the Oscar are difficult to evaluate. His was a bravura performance. So was that of James Earl Jones, another nominee, while Jack Nicholson, Melvyn Douglas and Ryan O'Neal won their nominations with low-key portrayals.

The actors at the party changed the subject but only after they agreed generally that George C. Scott never gave a poor performance.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

ter, NBC... on Sunday, he offers some opinions of his own on NBC-TV's weekly "Comment!" series... on Monday he portrays a video host on the same network's large-scale adaptation of the best seller "Vanished" about the disappearance of the top adviser to the President of the United States... next Tuesday, he appears in the second half of the four-hour version of "Vanished" as well... and he is soon due to be the guest host of NBC-TV's "Today" series for a week.

Forecast: "Variety," the show business bible, gave prominent front page play to

a story describing Robert E. Brockway, president of CBS' Electronic Video Recording Division, as telling "Broadway stage producers... to save this season's hits on video cassettes so that they will be 'money in the bank' in a few years when the expected videocassette surge begins to boom"... the influential trade journal also noted: "Brockway opines that EVR right can add an audience potential of 95 million TV set-owning families, not only for Broadway hits, but for marginal plays which would never see production in today's high-cost, high-risk theatrical climate."



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Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Some players seem to go out of their way to make mistakes. Others make the right play automatically.

Nevertheless if you give your opponents as many chances to make mistakes as you can, they might.

Smith's four heart contract started out badly. West opened a spade and the opponents took two spades before South could ruff.

Now, South goes over to dummy with either a diamond or a club and leads a trump. East plays the 10 (it would make no difference if he played the jack) and South's king loses to West's ace. A fourth spade is led and ruffed and South can only play his queen of trumps and hope for the best.

If you look at the East-West cards you will note the missing honor will drop and South will make his contract.

Now, suppose you were South and West didn't put his ace of trumps on your king. You could still lead out your queen and pick the jack, but you might decide to lead low. In that case the jack and ace would make separately and you would be

down one trick.

There is something called the principle of restricted choice that would make the queen play correct against an opponent capable of holding back his ace, but there is also a principle of play that most players put an ace on a king any time they can. Any West player who holds back his ace gives South a chance to err; anyone who plays the aces makes success sure for South.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 3
♠ K 8 3
♥ 4
♦ A K Q 8 2
♣ K Q J 7

WEST EAST
♥ Q J 10 6 4 ♠ A 7 5
♦ A 7 3 ♠ J 10
♣ 9 4 ♠ 9 6 4 2
♠ 8 5 3 ♠ J 10 7 3

SOUTH
♥ K 2
♦ K Q 9 8 6 5 2
♣ 6 5
♠ A 10

None vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

Boat Show Opens Friday At Race Track

This Friday the Midwest Boat Show will open at Arlington Park and run for 10 days.

More than 100 exhibitors, including marine dealers and educational groups, will exhibit boats, including inboards and outboards, cruisers, sailboats, houseboats and canoes.

Dealers who will have an exhibit at the show are Chrysler, Mercury, O'Day, Johnson, Evinrude, Chris Craft, Sea Gull, Drascome, Slickcraft, Hobie, Century and Mark Twain.

Motors and engines, boat trailers, snowmobiles, boating education displays, ecology information, and fish and aquatic life will also be displayed.

Theme of the show is "Everything In Boating Fun" and besides the latest in boating equipment, the show will offer:

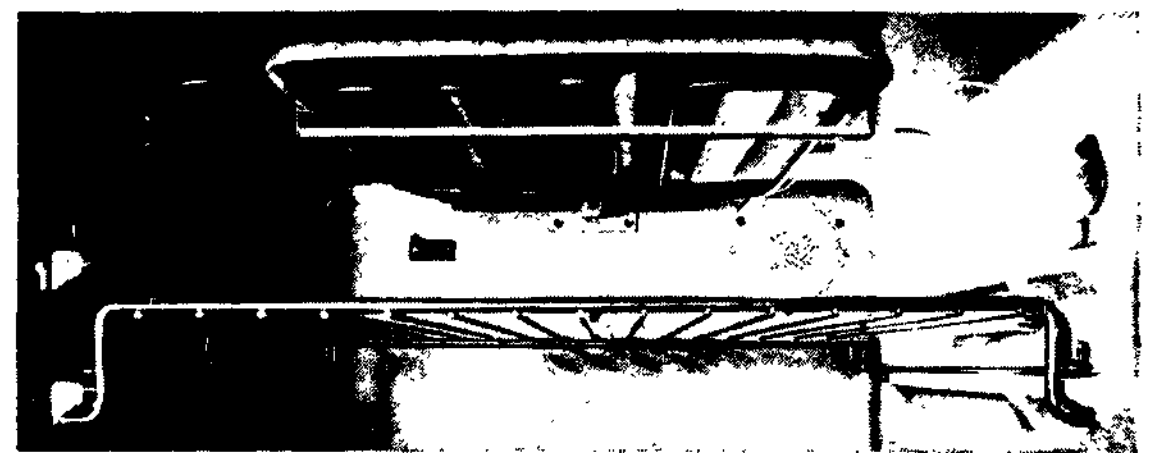
—Entertainment, including music and a style show of cruise and swim wear, demonstrated by models from the Randhurst Shopping Center.

—Scuba diving demonstrations that show the skills and fun you can have in thousands of lakes near Chicago, conducted by the Park Ridge Y scuba instruction team.

—Information on Midwest lakes and waterways, including educational exhibits on fish and aquatic life.

—First race of the season at Arlington Park, in the seagulling mood, will pit all challengers against Man-O-War, called "Manny" for short, a super racing turtle said to move as fast as 3,000 "hours per mile."

Midwest Boat Show hours are Friday, March 5, 6, to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday through Friday, March 8 to 12, 3 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, 75 cents for children.



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Dial 255-4400
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Decade 'Heralded' With Expanded Features

Recent improvements to the Herald's daily editorial page have introduced new columns, added increased comment on suburban issues, and expanded the letters to the editor department. The changes were reviewed recently

by Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief, who said they were part of the Herald's "new look" for the 1970s

The continuing editorial expansion and development program in recent weeks also has produced a better organized, more convenient newspaper package, and provided a new, wider range and scope of features, columns, reader services and special interest departments.

The editorial page now regularly features reports from syndicated national columnists on national and world affairs as well as general and special interest commentaries by Herald editors and staff writers.

THE SYNDICATED columnists from Newspaper Enterprise Assn. include Don Oakley, Ray Cromley, and Bruce Biosat, chief of NEA Washington bureau, among others

Other regular columns of interpretation and analysis include:

"Education Report," by Tom Wellman, Herald education writer, who provides a clear, meaningful look at the complex and often misunderstood process of education at the national and regional as well as local levels;

"County Line," by David H. Crippen, Herald metropolitan affairs editor, who takes a searching look behind-the-scenes of metropolitan problems, city-suburban relations, and the expanding role and responsibility of county government; and

"STATE REPORT," by Ed Murnane, Herald state editor and political writer, who focuses on state government and legislative activity and Illinois political developments — interpreted from a suburban point of view to help suburbanites better know and understand what's happening in Springfield and how it affects them and their community.

Twice-weekly, the page features comment on the "Suburban Scene" by staff writers Dorothy Meyer and Brad Brekke. Mrs. Meyer is wise, witty and womanly, writing what she feels and saying what she thinks. Brekke brings to his assignment a man's viewpoint tempered with special understanding and insight into the "human" side of people.

Hayes said the Herald has also expanded its daily editorial comment, placing greater emphasis on issues and developments of special relevance to Northwest suburbs.

"WE STRIVE FOR strong writing in editorials tuned to suburban interests," he said. "Our editorials constantly probe the future with minds open and alert for new ideas. They blend a youthful viewpoint with tempered experience."

The editor stressed that the Herald is editorially independent in politics and position. "We owe no allegiance to any political party nor to any special interest group. We serve no interests than those of the public and the community as a whole. When we find things in the community we do not like, the long-established policy of the Herald is to offer constructive ideas as well as pointing to the problem," explained Hayes.

As part of the revamped editorial page, increased attention is being devoted to letters to the editor, published in the "Fence Post" columns.

On Dean's List

Mrs. Linda Jean Michael, formerly of Arlington Heights, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, 606 E. Ivy Lane.

A sophomore, Mrs. Michael achieved a grade average of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. She is a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School and winner of the Golden Jubilee scholarship of the Illinois P.T.A.

Elect 4-H Officers

New officers were recently elected by the Thankers and Doers 4-H club of Arlington Heights.

They are Mary Kay Kessinger, president; Susan Jancovic, vice president; Diane Jancovic, secretary; Jim Carberry, treasurer; Karen Kurp, recreation chairman; and Phillip McKenna, reporter.

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Clubs Sets Meeting

Suburban Singles, a non-sectarian fellowship group for single persons, will meet March 12 at the Peace Reformed Church, 965 S. Meier, Mount Prospect, for a pot-luck supper.

Reservations can be made March 8 and 9 between 7 and 10 p.m. with E. Giannini at 766-8389 and March 10 and 11 between 6 and 9 p.m. with I. Horn at 766-2812.

Films of Europe will be shown at the supper. Any interested single person over 30 years old can attend.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



A HERALD EDITORIAL is discussed by, from left, Art Hennrikson, editorial cartoonist; Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief; and Tom Wellman, education editor and editorial writer. An expanded and revamped daily editorial

page is one of many changes and improvements made for the Herald in recent weeks as part of its "new look" for the Seventies.

It Started With Christmas; Now...

A group of residents from the Northwest Suburbs who sponsored a special Christmas gift drive for adolescents in a state mental hospital are now planning a public meeting for Thursday and a special Camping trip for later this month.

The Christmas gift drive resulted in adolescents, confined to a ward in the Chicago State Mental Hospital, receiving presents they specifically asked for — items of clothing, radios and other gifts. The response was so great that the group of residents received checks from people and used the money to buy additional

items. Thursday's meeting, which is open to any interested residents, will begin at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas of Villanova School hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

James Bertrand, superintendent of Ward 24 in the Chicago State Mental Hospital, will talk about the life and the needs of the adolescents in the ward. This ward of the hospital has been "adopted" by the group of local residents.

TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS presently

involved with planning for a camping trip later this month are Doreen Janotta, 1735 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, and Jo Gotham, 409 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

The group is helping with the trip to take ward residents to a Girl Scout Camp in Valparaiso, Ind., March 19-21. At present, the group needs four or five men to spend any time they can spare to help with the activity. The residents also have compiled a list of items needed.

These needed items include soda Pop in cans or bottles, candy, gum, fruit,

marshmallows, potato chips, pretzels, popcorn and baked goods.

Equipment which is needed and can be returned or given to the ward residents include sleds, toboggans, Frisbees (plastic discs which are thrown), hockey sticks and pucks, ice skates, footballs, softball and volleyballs.

MORE ITEMS INCLUDE: Monopoly or other "quiet" games, modeling clay, model cars or boats, tinkler toys, Leggo's (type of blocks), pinkie shears, any fabric or material, yarn and knitting or crocheting needles.

People who wish to donate items may take them to Mrs. Janotta's or Mrs. Gotham's homes. For more information about needed items or the group, contact Mrs. Janotta at 259-3390 or Mrs. Gotham at 259-9583.

Study Urges Public Help To Colleges

by TOM WELLMAN

The third Master Plan for Illinois Higher Education, issued recently by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), has called for public cooperation with private colleges to help meet enrollment and program demands.

The report also called for a "collegiate common market" for sharing of programs, facilities and staff throughout an integrated system including both private and public universities.

It also recommended a statewide library and computer network to serve all colleges and universities in the state.

JAMES D. HOLDERMAN, executive secretary of the IBHE, said the report "reaffirms the principles stated in the original master plan that in a real sense, the whole program of higher education is a single enterprise (and) one imperative in planning is arranging for the wisest possible use of resources."

He argues that the "common market" idea is designed to hold down costs through sharing of resources and the utilization of empty classrooms at private colleges throughout Illinois.

"There seems to be no alternative, especially in an era of more limited resources and increased accountability," he said.

The release of the report came at a time when increasing pressure is build-

ing to relieve the apparent financial plight of private colleges and universities.

LAST WEEK, the executive director of Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities said most private colleges and universities must get state aid if they are to survive.

Alban Weber, executive director of the Federation, stated that "virtually all of the private colleges and universities in the state are operating at a current deficit and can see nothing ahead but even bigger deficits."

Most private colleges have raised tuition to the point where they are pricing themselves out of the market, he said.

He added, "Monticello College will cease being a private institution this June. After that it will operate as a public facility, supported by the county and other colleges, due to fiscal pressures, are exploring merger possibilities."

FINALLY, AN OFFICIAL of the Carnegie Corporation of New York has bewailed the "deep trouble" facing private nonprofit institutions, including colleges.

The continued existence of private service institutions can now no longer be assured, said Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation.

"A substantial new effort will be required to safeguard their future, based on an understanding and appreciation of the unique role they play in our society,"

he said.

The capacity to tolerate diversity, free choice and unaccepted or unpopular views is a sign of national maturity, he said, and private institutions bear a special burden in preserving these qualities in American life.

Pifer suggests, to aid colleges and other private institutions:

—A totally new look at tax laws.

—A study of the various ways in which private institutions might be indirectly subsidized by public programs.

—A national commission which would think through and articulate the requirements for a campaign to arouse interest in the private service institution and concern over its future.

Headstart Visit Set

Students in the nursing program at Harper College in Palatine will visit local Headstart classes this week as part of their training in pediatrics. The Harper students will observe the growth and development of the children in the pre-school program and their activities during the class period.

A group of Harper nursing students made a similar visit last year to local Headstart centers, operating in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

Aid Grants Are Readied

State representative Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, announced she invites high school seniors to apply in open competition for the two General Assembly scholarships she sponsors. Deadline for application is March 31.

One of the full four-year tuition grants is applicable at the University of Illinois and the second at any other state university or college.

Awards will be made on the basis of academic achievement, motivation and need. Applications will be evaluated by a committee of area educators headed by David Whiteside, coordinator of guidance and testing for High School Dist. 214.

Applications for the scholarships are available from college counselors in all area high schools. Competition is open to any senior living in the 3rd District, which encompasses Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine and Northfield townships.



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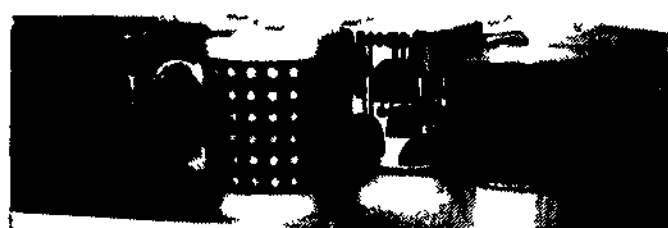


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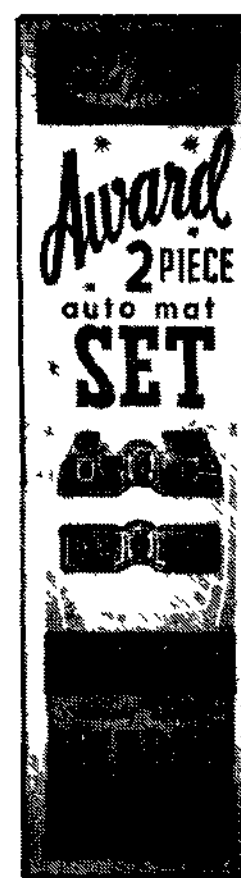
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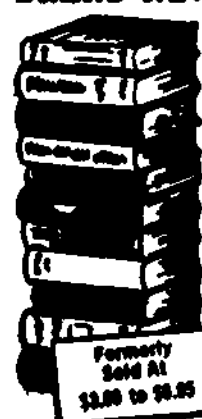
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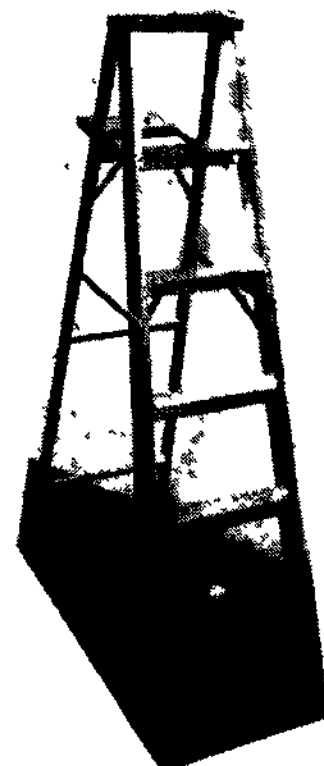


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March 1 occupancy

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- Spacious, some split level
- 2 bedrooms, LARGE closets
- 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
- 2 door refriger. air conditioning
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- Exec. Shopping & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

ARLINGTON VILLAS

1 & 2 bdrm. apts., ceramic tile baths, elec. range & refrig., A/C, loads of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping and RR station. By apt. Arlington Hts.

CL 9-2138 239-5115

LOW COST WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING!

The Suburb's Finest

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Apartments larger than most homes!

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS

Moderate Rentals

Included in rental: FREE

- gas cooking
- healthy hot water heat
- master TV system
- soundproof
- fireproof
- air conditioning
- plenty of parking
- ceramic bath & pwr. rm.
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- elevator
- exterior patio

... plus many, many more deluxe features

1 Bdrm. - \$165 to \$185

2 Bdrm. - \$200 to \$245

Model Apts. Open Daily & weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts, etc.

THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS

1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

PH: 537-1350

Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

ARLINGTON HTS. MOVE IN TODAY

(Sublet)

Spacious, 1 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment, 4th floor with balcony overlooking the pool. Quiet, friendly location at Brandenberry Court, in Arlington Hts. Financial advantage in this sublet at \$190 per month. Lease to May 1972. Call 394-2300, Ext. 215, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 359-7264.

HAMPTON COURT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lux. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath apartments, with all kitchen appliances. Walking distance to shopping & C & NW commuter station. Rentals only \$240. Rental agent at 502 W. Miner, Apt. 1B. Apartments can be seen daily from 12-5 p.m. or call 259-3209.

BAIRD & WARNER

394-1855

WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.

\$155 to \$260

Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.

L. F. Draper & Associates

359-4011 358-4750

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Cambridge On the Lake, Buffalo Grove. 2 bdrms., most deluxe condominium complex in the Midwest with complete recreational center available. Heated garage, many other extras. \$325 mo. rental. Will cooperate with realtors. 537-0260 days, 537-0412 evs.; Mr. Simpson.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANDENBERRY APTS.

3 Avail. March 20, sublease, 1 bdrm., air cond., apt., desirable rental at \$195 per month until 1-9-71. Ground floor overlooking courtyard & swimming pool. Call: 325-7710 ext. 241 until 4:45 p.m.; 392-0972 evenings.

HIGHGATE MANOR

1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., \$175 and 2 bdrm., \$195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.

712-2557 742-2555

MOUNT PROSPECT

2 Bedroom. Walk to train & Shopping. Adults only. Beautiful landscaped. \$210. 415 E. Prospect Ave.

259-8461

CENTRAL DES PLAINES

Near Wolf & Thacker Rds. 1 bdrm. \$145-heated 2 bdrm. \$175-heated ADULTS - NO PETS Call Fabian 299-6860

Draper & Kramer 761-8150

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Highrise. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Carpeted. Heated Garage. Adults Only. Walk to train & shopping. 1 N. Chestnut.

392-8222

Sublet Two Bdrm.

apartment - Mount Prospect, \$179. Range, refrigerator, heat, A/C. Immediate occup.

437-4200

BUDGET Special. 1 bedroom, \$165.

Call John at 259-8439.

ARLINGTON Heights - Sublet, nicely decorated 1 bdrm., 3 bedrooms. Dana Point Apts. \$190 mo. 437-3063.

CAREER girl over 21 to share large house, private bedroom, call for further details. 394-2814 anytime after 5:30 p.m. 254-1542 Thursday thru Saturday.

ROLLING Meadows. 2 bedroom, \$165, 392-7167 after 6 p.m.

420—Houses for Rent

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Rent with option or contract. \$2,000 down. No closing cost. 6 rm., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, central air. Have other rentals.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE 289-1300

McMAHON REAL ESTATE 894-9250

Bolingbrook

Almost new 3 bdrm., 2 story, attached garage, finished family rm., carpeted, \$275 per mo. Security deposit required.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 739-7041

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, \$239, 837-2256 after 6 p.m.

DES PLAINES - 2 bdrm. ranch, family room with fireplace, 1 car attached garage. Walk to all schools. \$240 mo. plus utilities. 824-4142, ask for Scott or Darby Agent.

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bdrm. ranch, appliances, drapes, carpeting, large family room overlooking beautiful garden, excellent neighborhood for children. \$300 month. Available 3/15, 252-7609.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, basement, garage, carpeting, fenced yard, \$300, 392-2409.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, Schaumburg, \$216 month plus security deposit. CL 3-4264.

MT. PROSPECT - 2 bedroom brick ranch, \$230 monthly, CL 2-4746.

ELK GROVE Village - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, \$225 month, 1 month's security deposit. Village Realty, 966-0660.

BARTLETT, large 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, att. garage on 1/2 acre. \$180, 827-2174.

2 BDRM. b-level with fam. rm., garage, large fenced yard, appliances, frim. oek, \$185 plus utilities. (Lake-In-The-Hills) 897-8924.

ELK GROVE Village, 3 bdrm. ranch, garage, immediate occupancy, \$250, 728-1232 or 674-1069.

ELK GROVE Village, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, dishwasher, patio, large paneled family room, immediate occupancy for responsible family. \$350, 437-1629.

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE office space available in modern building, 207 sq. ft. All utilities furnished. Immediate occupancy. L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc. 358-4750.

2,100 SQ. FT. Complete 2nd floor (4 rooms) modern, very reasonable. Elk Grove Center, 437-1717.

DESIGN space \$55 month, CL 9-1222

PRIME 2nd floor office space in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling possible. Baird & Warner, 394-1855.

OFFICES - NW Highway, Mount Prospect - A/C, 300 sq. ft., 2 rooms, private desk space, utilities, parking. 392-0490 before 9 a.m.

DES PLAINES, new A/C building, 130 sq. ft., 2 rooms, 1 month, \$25 sq. ft. office \$170. Utilities included. 297-1111.

OFFICES in Northwest Chicago, \$165-245. Chicago International Building, NF 1-6643.

442—For Rent Industrial

3,000 SQ. FT., 1051 Rohlfing Road, Rolling Meadows, call for appointment, 392-2118

450—For Rent Rooms

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman, North DuPage area and Elk Grove. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 665-4707.

TRUSTWORTHY man will share country home with 2nd floor. References exchanged. 358-7892.

SINGLE room with small refrigerator, \$37.50 week - Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, 827-0621.

ROOM for gentleman, Mt. Prospect. Private home, references. Write Box 440, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SLEEPING room - Sober, responsible person. \$20 weekly, references required. CL 5-7282.

LARGE sleeping room for woman, private entrance & bath, CL 3-4382.

ROOMS for rent, Inquire Fox Hotel, 392-0621.

ROOMS for lady in my private home, 437-2042 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING room, private home. Employed gentleman. Near tollway. 885-8743.

420—Houses for Rent

BARTLETT - 3 Bdrm, ch OK, gar., \$190 mo. (P-577)

STREAMWOOD - 3 Bdrm, ch OK, appls., gar. \$230 (P-579)

VILLA PARK - 3 Bdrm, ch OK, appls., \$225 mo. (P-573)

CARPENTERSVILLE - 3 Bdrm, ch OK, appls., gar. \$225 (P-571)

LOMBARD - 7 rm., ch OK, gar., \$225 mo. (P-302)

ROSELLE - 4 rm., ch OK, gar. \$195 mo. (O-566)

BEST WAY CORP. 837-5533

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 299-3464 or

Free to Landlords

Select tenants with references. 6 ocs. serving Chicago & surrounding cities.

BEST WAY CORP. Streamwood 837-5533

FOUR Bedroom home for responsible adult family of University faculty. Rent by April 1. Possible rent with option to buy. 537-3676

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

BASS, NORTHERN, CRAPPIE LAKE BENoit

Reserve now, semi-modern hskpg. cabins & boat \$50 wkly. 489-4122

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1969 Chevy Station wagon, fully equip. Power Steering, power brakes, radio & heater. Body is a little work. Good deal for handyman. Price \$1,500 or best offer. Call for appointment. 394-0110

1969 FORD LTD

10 pass. Country Squire 300, air, P/S, P/disc/B, tinted glass, over-load pack, time clock, three like new. One owner. Must be to appreciate asking \$2750. 766-6181 Mon.-Fri. till 5:30

1963 Chevrolet Impala. 4dr. P/S, 6 cylinder. A/T. \$220. Call Ray. 255-2526.

1967 Buick Special, A/T. P/S, snow tires, \$895. 255-7671 after 6:00.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

SUMMER IS COMING!

1969 Camaro convertible. Power top, disc brakes, 350 cu. 255HP. Runs on regular gas. Four speed transmission. Blue w/black top and black interior. \$2000 - Call 529-9773

9 PASSENGER WAGON

1969 Dodge Coronet

A/C, P/S, P/B, 8 track stereo tape deck, over-load springs, heavy duty hitch. 7 new tires, \$2,000. Call after 6 p.m. 255-7890.

67 FORD country squire wagon, full power, automatic transmission, w/w tires, complete tune up and new brakes. 10 passenger. Good condition. 259-8990.

66 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., V8, A/T, radio, needs some body work. \$400 or best offer. FL 8-0716 after 6 p.m.

62 OLDS 98, H/T, A/T, Full power, air. \$100, 837-6855

IMPALA, 1968, 4 dr. H/T, A/C, full power. \$1400, 827-6580

63 CORVAIR, 2 dr., A/T, P/B, very good condition. \$275, 788-3355

67 TEMPEST, 2 dr., H/T, mag wheels 4sp. P/S, \$595, 392-6831

65 CHEVY - Automatic, P/S, 2 dr., stereo, New tires, shocks. \$700, 368-9773

1970 FORD LTD, P/S, P/B, A/C, low mileage. 837-8458 after 6 p.m.

69 SUPERSPORT Chevelle, 325 HP/396, ovals 3sp., tape deck, air, \$1200, 259-8990

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, A/T, P/S, radio, heater. Original owner. 279-6996.

1966 FORD Galaxie convertible, V8, A/T, P/S, buckets, chrome wheels, \$875, 255-3381 after 5:30 p.m.

IMPALA - '68 3 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 353, 427, low miles. Road condition. \$2200, 641-3503

61 BUICK Special V-8, good condition. \$350, 358-0432.

66 FORD Galaxie, good condition, tape included, best offer. After 5 p.m. 439-7047.

1965 OLDS 88 Convertible, full power, low mileage, looks good, runs good. \$550, 259-8990

1963 FORD, 4 door, good condition. \$250, 437-6354 after 5 p.m.

JEEP Wagoneer, 1964, all wheel automatic. Renewed throughout. \$1200, offer. 253-4655.

1963 VALIANT, good running condition, dependable transportation, \$35, 255-1496 or 2102 Full, Rolling Meadows.

1968 CADILLAC sedan, low mileage, loaded with extras. 253-5914.

1970 CADA 383 4 speed, Posi, tinted glass, stereo radio, tape. Lime green. CL 3-4509.

1969 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, loaded, great with white top. 253-5914.

62 PONTIAC, Bonneville, Sharp! A/C, 4 radios, P/S, P/B snow tires \$425, 253-3009.

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, with sacrifice below market, gold, black top, leather, stereo, tilt, air, 350, low mileage, 392-7715.

1969 RED CORVair Convertible, A-1 condition, P/A, P/B, \$2200. Call 250-0156 after 5:30 p.m.

66 TORGE 4 dr. air, P/S, P/B, good condition. 398-3842 after 7 p.m.

NOVA '70 SS550, 4 speed, blue, black vinyl, stereo, much more. \$2800 or offer. 397-0623 after 6 p.m.

1963 OLDS 446 3dr. New battery, brakes, generator, voltage regulator. Very good transportation. Only \$255, 253-3678.

1967 OLDS Cutlass Supreme - 2 dr., loaded, A/C, \$1600, 399-3330.

1970 FORD LTD - 4 dr. Brougham, loaded, Vague tires, low mileage, 5 yr. warranty, \$450, private. 358-3330.

1965 CHEVY Wagon, factory air, P/S, radio, \$500, 259-8651.

63 OLDS 98, 4 dr. H/T, full power, A/C, 1995, 722-7233

1971 MUSTANG Fast-back, 3.5 1/4 BBL. Ram Air, loaded w/extras. Dark green, vinyl-grey body. Must sell, drafted, \$3575 or best. 358-3558 after 6 p.m.

1969 OLDS 98, 4 dr. luxury sedan. Full power. A/C, original owner. Good condition. \$2950, 253-4353.

1965 CHEVELLE - SS396, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 4.10 pos. mag. 1st. mint body, \$1150 or offer. 392-2082.

67 OPEL 2 dr. good condition, \$655, 255-3728.

66 DODGE Plunka 500 H/T, P/S, P/B, console, bucket seats, \$850, 827-7919.

1963 Ford Wagon, P/S, P/B, very clean. Low mileage, \$450, 259-8653.

63 OLDS 98, P/S, P/B, A/T, 394-4321.

1964 BARRACUDA, 273 pushbutton, 1st. mint body, drafted, \$3575 or best. 358-3558 after 6 p.m.

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67 OPEL 2 dr. good condition, \$655, 25

815—Employment Agencies Female	815—Employment Agencies Female	815—Employment Agencies Female	815—Employment Agencies Female
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700—Furniture, Furnishings

EXCELLENT condition light brown sofa original cost \$500. Asking \$139 C. L-5890

MISCELLANEOUS recreation room furniture Upright piano. Call after 6 p.m. 256-0331

TWIN size bunk beds with mattresses \$40 or best offer. Evenings C.L-54110

PAIR of Mr./Mrs. gold chairs with ottoman, newly upholstered \$85 3 chairs - cocktail - 2 end, \$45. 259-3896

SOLD home Furniture and household goods for sale, also four 8' aluminum supports, 2 corners, VA L-7009

ELEGANT furnishings Italian Provincial chairs \$30 Tables \$60 Dining table \$20 All quite new Much other stuff \$40-7500

LIKE new Lane tables, \$30 each; 2 blue chairs, \$15 each; 3 piece sectional, \$50; lined draps 110x94. \$15; C.L-3498

LIKE new, 2 extra long twin box springs - mattresses, Englander. \$75 per set or offer 256-4120

CUSTOM made dinette set 42" square white table, 4 avocado chairs Wrought iron base. 1 year old \$100 537-0461

WALNUT crib, excellent condition 22" Baby's dressing table \$10. Steel bed frame \$5 392-5907

GOLD armchair, \$35 Blue armchair, \$20 Formica kitchen table \$5.00 All good cond. C.L-50018

SOFA and two high back cushioned chairs maple, \$65 Call after 5 p.m. 392-7242

RECLINING chair, \$40, Dining room set & chairs, \$15. Sewing machine, \$20. Baby's bedroom set, \$20. Softbed, \$50. Baby Tenda, \$25. 656-5682

DANISH modern living room set 2, sectionals, chair, rocker, 3 tables, 4 lamps \$100 or offer; 537-4578 after 5 p.m.

ROUND loveseat, burnt orange frize on ball casters, excellent condition, asking \$125 352-8957

2 "D" chairs, good condition, \$12; 437-5657

1 "D" CUSTOM sofa, \$150 Antique commode with imported green marble top, \$125. Portable color TV, 24", less than one yr old, \$250 558-7418

RECLINERS 2 large avocado de luxe Naugahyde Like new, \$60 each, call 392-8955.

2 HOLLYWOOD twin beds, 22" complete 21" Sylvania TV console, \$115. After 4 p.m. 392-3119.

MAHOGANY bedroom set \$100, mahogany buffet \$30, dinette set \$25, Wing and velvet stuffed living room chairs \$15 each, other misc. 255-3084.

TRADITIONAL sofa, matching 2 chairs, solid brown and gold tones, \$100 394-1788

2 HARD ROCK maple couch and chair open arms and cushions, \$380 Doughboy end table, \$15; short drapes, beige, 138x80, \$15, walnut nut and naugahyde chair, \$15 537-4949.

7720 - Home Appliances

PHILCO electric stove, 4 burners, double oven, good condition, automatic controls, 40"x24", \$25. 322-1996

KENMORE washer & dryer, good condition. Youth bed, 45x97-79.

SIGNATURE 40" electric stove, good condition, excellent condition, \$50. Call after 6 p.m. C.L-3688

30" GAS range, Came with brand

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Wheeling Area. Great Profit Opportunity. Paid Training in Business Mgt. Financing Available. Contact L. D. Gentry, 774-4836. After 6 p.m. 392-3556.

DISTRIBUTOIRSHIPS
AVAILABLE
Excellent new product. \$599 minimum investment. Secured by inventory. Men or women.. No age limit.
Deco Safety Products, Inc.
Mt. Prospect 312-259-9564

670—Lost

MISSING Black Lady Ambassador Purse Secretary — Taken from Jewel Parking Lot in Arlington Heights February 26th Call 394-2300 or 201

SIBERIAN Husky — male, black & white, 3-months vicinity Brookwood, Prospect Heights 2/23/71 Name "Kimo" Reward 297-3393

SMALL black with white altered male cat near Golf and 83, reward, 437-9926 or 924-3605

MALE Siamese cat with kinked tail, collar, Northwest Mt Prospect Reward 259-8223

WHITE with black Siberian Husky, collar with tags, lost vicinity of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Reward 329-2636

BLACK & white collie, medium size vicinity of Olive & Thomas on Rand, 392-4228 after 4:30 p.m.

FEMALE Miniature Schnauzer with red collar and tags, in Arlington Heights Reward Phone 392-3721

GT it wonderful little grey Miniature Schnauzer has strayed vicinity Itasca Male collar owner's tag, license \$50 reward 773-9105 773-1900

672—Found

SMALL Poodle, vicinity Adams Jr. High Weathersfield 529-3984

674—Books

1956 EDITION Encyclopaedia Britannica 1957-1968 Year book \$100 392-7789

ALUMINUM fishing boat, steering console, 16 ft. trailer, one year old \$450 376-2535

676—Cmeras

ARGUS 35MM C-3MM with 50MM lens and flash attachment plus Bell & Howell Slide Projector. Sacrifice both \$60. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0754

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

FULL length grey Persian Lamb coat Small size, \$400 Call 3-0425.

686—Auction Sales

AUCTION, Mon-Fri, 8-9 a.m., by phone, Radio 104, WVVF-FM 428-4421.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

CARPET \$5.49/YD.
SPECIAL CLOYOUT
1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 45 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. Prices available
5. Free estimates day or night
539-8363

EARLY American built, maple, 38" wide by 70" high, \$75 259-7025

MOSS Green sofa — like new condition, \$65. After 5 p.m. 527-5855.

ELECTRIC Whirlpool dryer, new motor cost \$25. 359-5469

30" KENMORE deluxe range. Excellent condition \$50 359-6174

KENMORE gas dryer, white, like new. \$70. 359-7628

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

MOTOROLA 21" Console Model T.V. CL-5-8890

HALLICRAFTERS S-38E Reur. with Aik. & SW radio, \$25. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0754

ALLIED 40 watt AM/FM. stereo receiver. Like new Originally \$179 \$100 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 394-3998

NEW 1971 color T.V.'s, stereos. Save to \$400 Guaranteed 557-1926.

MASTERSWORK Stereo phonograph with stand. Excellent condition \$40 or offer 676-3525 after 5 p.m. or all day weekends

1962 COLOR RCA 29" tube model television, needs work Big color tube OK. \$30 397-7265

740—Pianos, Organs

LOWREY Tempest Organ, model T558. \$300 359-3417

741—Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL Italian accordion. \$150 or best offer Phone 449-9219

PROFESSIONAL Instructor — Available for drum lessons in your home 394-1690 Mr Pettit

ELECTRIC guitar, dual pickup, good condition, call after 5 p.m. 358-1468

GIBSON double pickup guitar, cherry red finish, with case, \$90. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0754

GULBRANSEN organ, good condition \$1000 or offer 537-5385

MUST sell Ludwig 7 month old \$1500 bass, lots of accessories, \$450 or take over payments After 6 894-4451

120 BASS Stravavov accordion, color blue 94 switches, including case straps and music sheets. 3 years old \$295 259-1390 after 4 p.m.

CONRAD guitar, excellent cond., under one yr old \$90 392-3934

AMPLIFIER 515 harmony Excellent condition 1 year old. \$15 358-0491

760—Antiques

3rd ANNUAL PLUM GROVE ANTIQUE SHOW

March 5, 1971 March 6, 1971
10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Plum Grove Club, Palatine (1 block west of Rte. 63. on Rte. 62, w. e. of Frontage Road, follow signs). Free Curator service Sat. afternoon. Bring your antiques for identification. Luncheon available — raffle prizes.

Manager: Amnoly Antiques
551 Echo Lane, Palatine

358-0049 358-1129

OAK sideboard. Beveled mirror. Refinished. \$100. 392-2209

SMALL organ, 64" high, 40" wide. Excellent performance and appearance. \$100 Victorian marble top table, \$100 Victorian love seat and rocker. \$100 each Small chest of drawers, top half marble, \$60 All in excellent condition JA 5-9523.

OLD things! Desk, chairs, rockers, mirrors, chests, buffets, beds, brass, china, swords, gun machines, lamps, bottles and much misc. 959-7299




**WANT ADS
PAY FOR
THEMSELVES**

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**

Interior Decorator
Needs Receptionist
\$110 - FREE
If you can discuss art, furniture, & decorating schemes with customers, you will qualify. Handle small button switchboard. Meet & greet clients, discuss their needs and see that they see the proper staff member. It's a plush, exotic atmosphere with many benefits. Lito typing helps.

Order Desk Clerk
\$475 - FREE
Need a gal over 30 with some typing ability who likes detail is close to Arlington. A small (friendly) office with many benefits including your birthday off.

SHEETS IN ARLINGTON
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Des Plaines - Call 297-4142)
24 hr phone - 392-6100


All positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in,
please register by phone.
 **437-5161**
JUDY STALLONS
PERSONNEL, INC.
Center Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd.
& Higgins Rd., Elk Grove


M
u
r
p
h
y

JR.
SECRETARY
\$550
Lite shorthand or we may even settle for knowledge of dictaphone as they'll send you to school to learn S/H. Need 1 enthusiastic gal, willing to learn, with some solid work exp. This variety type job can work into an exec. sec'y. position. No fee.


If You Cannot Come
In Please Register
By Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

**FRONT DESK
RECEPTION
\$500 MONTH**
You'll greet everyone who enters, be polite and friendly as you ask them to be seated then notify the proper executive of their arrival. Offices located in modern complex (not downtown). Requirements are nice appearance, lite typing and a liking for public contact. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-6880

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
COMPLETE TRAINING
No previous medical exp. req. You'll be completely trained to welcome doctor's patients. It's all public contact. Doctor says if you're good with people, he'll teach you everything. You must type. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**TOUR
GUIDE**
You will greet visitors to this showcase company and take them on a tour. It's all public contact and many important executives from all over the world come to see their operation. You will also train to relieve the switchboard receptionist on lunch break. Lite typing, neat appearance and good speaking voice req'd. Excellent starting salary. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-6880

**LEARN TRAVEL
WORK—\$525-\$540**
If you like to help people, you'll love it here. You'll make reservations, get rooms, write tickets. You must type. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

IBM KEYPUNCH
\$95 — \$126 wk
6 mo minimum experience
EARLE & ASSOCIATES
1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

Customer Service
\$110 - Needed Immediately
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**

**ACCOUNTING
CLERK
\$125**

Major suburban firm is looking for experience in Accounts Receivable and Payable and some light typing. You will work as assistant to the bookkeeper for this rapidly growing company and get involved in various projects in addition to the regular routine. This one will go fast so call immediately for appointment. No fee.

**National Award
Winning Agency**
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

**Work With Famous
Doctors & Medical
MEN in HOSPITAL
Complex \$650 & Up**

Organization in process of hiring all top management personnel to revamp hospital systems. You will be Girl Friday in a lovely brand new office adjoining this famous Medical Institution. A busy exciting day filled with public contact. Free luncheon, benefits, parking.

Ford Employment 437-5090
All Positions Free To You
1720 Algonquin-Rt. 62-Busse
The Convenient Office Center

**PERSONNEL
INTERVIEWER
WILL TRAIN**

If you'd like to learn what personnel interviewing is all about, this top flight industrial firm will train you to assist the director of industrial relations in preliminary interviewing of white collar girls, professional and executive level people. You'll also learn to help with testing, checking references, etc. \$120-\$140 week to start. Free.

**MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
9 S. Dunton 394-0800

**GIRL FRIDAY
\$455**



Lite typing, filing, mail, Xerox. Promotable.

253-6600

PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson St.
Mount Prospect

**BABY
DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**

You'll greet patients and parents, schedule appointments, answer phones for popular neighborhood pediatrician. If you do lite typing, enjoy public contact and children and have a calm, unruffled manner, this is for you. Starting salary is \$560 mo., with excellent raise once you are trained. Free

**MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
9 S. Dunton 394-0800

**\$150 WEEK
TYPING VARIETY**

You'll work for 2 young guys. They travel a lot. You'll do detail. Take calls. See clients. Type. Really watch things while they're gone. Some office exp., nice manner all you need. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**EXECUTIVE
Secretary \$700**

Great 9-5 spot as right arm to busy Board Chairman. New beautiful bldg., fascinating business. Public contact & reservations to make. Future.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
The Convenient Office Center

SECRETARIES

Many openings. Dictaphone or shorthand. \$540 to \$700.

FREE 698-3387

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

TYPISTS

\$85 — \$125
Must type 40 wpm accurately
EARLE & ASSOCIATES
1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

815—Employment Agencies Female

BOUQUETTE OF BEST JOBS
 Social Secretary \$650
 Key ptn. \$550 Gen. Off. \$110
 1 Gal. off. \$500 Sec. \$550
 File Clk. \$100 Gal. Fri. \$120
 298-2770

La Salle Personnel
 SEC'S • SEC'S • SEC'S
 Super Secretary \$800
 Exec. Secretary \$735
 Acctg. Secretary \$585
 Dictaphone Sec. \$540
 Jr. Secretary \$450
 298-2770

La Salle Personnel
 The Now People
 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO \$700 MONTH
 You'll be the personal secretary to one of the top officers of this widely known company. Position requires that you screen his visitors and phone calls as you sit in your own lovely, paneled office. You need shorthand but there is not a lot of dictation. Free.
 MISS PAIGE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
 \$475 to \$500 Month
 Poised person needs office but not medical experience. Doctor will train you to receive patients of appointments, greet them, help give simple lab tests, do lite typing. Office is busy! He wants you now, 1 day week. Beautiful office FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SECY \$640-\$660
 You'll be secy to young boss who owns 4 companies. Learn how he operates — and step in. Beautiful job. Free.
 SECY \$650
 Interns, residents contact you boss to work in this hospital. You'll assist him. Free IVY
 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-858
 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-353

ONE GIRL (TWO MEN) OFFICE
 \$520-\$606 MO.
 They're busy salesmen, almost always out of the office and they need you to keep things going while they're gone. You'll enjoy much public and phone contact in their beautifully "decorator furnished" office. Free.
 MISS PAIGE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SHEETS - FREE JOBS
 Receptionist-Girl Fri. \$50
 Bacteriologist \$90
 Machine Bookkeeper \$85
 Keykeepers \$500-\$585
 Plng. Sub. Relief \$41
 Figure Clk Typist to \$12
 Clerk, Typ. 10 wpm \$400 up
 See retaries - name your price
 Arlington Hts. Des Plaines
 392-6100 297-414

EXEC. SECY.
 \$650
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mount Prospect
 394-0100

KEYPUNCH
 Even 6 months exp. O.K.
 Bonus adds more to HI salary.
FIGURE WORK
 You'll help bookprk with A/E/A/P. payroll. HI Salary. Free IVY
 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-858
 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-353

GIRL FRIDAY
 \$475
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mount Prospect
 394-0100

Aid Decorator \$475
 NO TYPING NECESSARY
 Interior designers want you to talk to customers, trace orders, keep sales records.
 Ford Employment 437-5090
 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
 The Convenient Office Center

BILLER TYPIST
 \$433
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mount Prospect
 394-0100

Country Club \$541
 Busy phones, greet guests & members. Hand bills, help with party plans. Great view of grounds. 2 wks. vacation.
 Ford Employment 437-5090
 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
 The Convenient Office Center

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**


Dictaphone Typist
\$450
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

Assist Bookkeeper
FREE — \$450-\$475
Low pressure small office offering variety, payroll, accts/rcc, answering phones some reception, processing mail. Age open.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
(24 hr phone — 392-6100)

KEYPUNCH
\$525
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY
TO TREASURER**
Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a great contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude, & ability with calculator, are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits, & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone.


375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer


**SECRETARY &
GIRL FRIDAY**
To Travel Manager
Shorthand & good typing skills a must. Full time, 5 day wk including Sat.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
an equal opportunity employer

• KEY PUNCH
• SECRETARIAL
• CLERICAL
• TYPING
Don't Move to the City!!!
We need girls for office assignments in the suburban area. Pay rate equal to your skills. Parking is not a problem while you register for your first assignment.
PLEASE PHONE OR
COME ON IN!
Task Force 24 W Lake St.
Oak Park Ill. 848-0080
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE

GENERAL OFFICE
Auto experience necessary. Must type. Have knowledge of accounts payable & receivable and R&R electronic accounting.
Call Mrs. Gummi
392-6300
ARLINGTON PARK
DODGE INC.
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

**Secretary
Sales Advertising**
To manager of sales service in Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. Need good typing and general office skills. Position is varied and includes number of administrative duties. Please telephone Mr. Graziano at 438-2400 for interview

TEMPORARY-PART TIME
Girl Friday — Typists
Stenoes — Clerks — Keypunch
Assignments N.W. Suburbs
359-4110

 **BLAIR**
temporarily

**BILLING MACHINE
OPERATOR**
Full time permanent position in small office. Varied duties. Must have own transportation. Franklin Park/Bensenville area.
For appt. Please Contact
MR. SIMON 455-7978

HELP WANTED WOMEN
Full time days only. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good starting salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
CHALLENGER PARTS
REBUILDERS
204 E. Railroad Ave.
Bensenville



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

825—Employment Agencies Male

827-9918

CALL today - Positions open for full time

CLERK TYPISTS

New Increased Pay Rates and Benefits

2004 Miner Street
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Equal Opportunity Employer

central telephone company of illinois

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6 months experience on the 829-059 qualified you for this diversified position.

We offer outstanding fringe benefits and excellent starting salaries. For a personal interview, please call

Fran Shoup
537-1100, Ext. 234

Elco Products
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

to assist our sales manager. Duties are varied and interesting. Shorthand required.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Some experience desirable. Light typing duties.

- Pension and profit sharing
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid hospitalization
- 7 paid holidays

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village
438-6000

INSIDE SALES WOMEN: EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

Full-time openings for career-minded professional sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Variety of office duties including billing. Must be able to type. Full time 5 days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Call Marian Phillips for appointment
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We now have an opening for accounting clerks with accounting and bookkeeping experience and typing skills necessary to work with sales control data and reports. Our benefits include profit sharing and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience preferred but will train. Good starting salary. Must be dependable 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

PART TIME SECRETARY

Dependable woman to work 15 hour week 9 a.m. - Noon in 1 man book mfg. company sales office starting 1/15/71. General Office duties. Must be neat, typist, shorthand not required. Vicinity Palwaukee Airport - new office bldg. Phone Mr. Kuhn 641-2246 till 4 p.m. or 362-7841 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time diversified duties with light dictation & typing in pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Ciolino for appointment.

537-0204
412 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

Shorthand Required

Far Northside Chicago, moving to Wheeling September 1971 8:30 to 4:30 Good starting salary

878-3400

CLERK MODEL

Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occasionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

DO YOU LIKE TO SEW?

We need a woman with sewing experience to do minor repair work and alterations in our modern, new plant in the Elk Grove Village area. Must have own transportation. Starting salary \$2-\$2.25 per hr. dependent upon ability with opportunities for increase after 90 days. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Small plant (6 to 8 people) with a friendly work atmosphere.

Apply at our Franklin Park office between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL

9113 Belden Ave.
Franklin Park
455-3170

GIRLS

Our continued expansion has created opportunities for employment in several areas of our firm. Positions are full time, some requiring experience, others for the willing trainee.

SECRETARY COST CLERK

For more information call or visit Ed Surek, 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Northbrook, Illinois
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$10,000 a year including fringe benefits, attractive poised unencumbered "Gal Friday" type age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl.

Write Box P-96
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Creative and competent woman to assist new home buyers in selecting carpeting, draperies, etc. Experience desired. Excellent company benefits, working conditions and salary plus commissions.

Call Mrs. Lesley
894-7203

LEVITMARK, INC.

TYPIST

Immediate position open for typist in Des Plaines sales office. Variety of duties. Good typing skills required. Good company benefits. Call

TET/KRESSILK

299-1051

RECEPTIONIST

Bright woman with good typing, math aptitude and pleasant phone voice is needed for our small office in Rolling Meadows. Nice working conditions and salary with opportunity for advancement. Hours: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Call: 392-8080

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.

Dental Assistant

Full time. 4 1/2 day week. Experience preferred.

894-2220

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with Receivables, Payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. 4 girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION

(Table console) to handle clerical and typing duties. IBM electric. Top salary. Free insurance and other benefits.

CALUMET Photographic Inc

1590 Touhy Avenue
Contact Mrs. Unger
439-8330

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

For 1-girl contracting firm. Must be experienced in general office procedures. Varied duties will include: bookkeeping, billing, some typing and answering the phone. We are moving July 1st to Harvester Court in Wheeling and need someone now who can commute to our present location. I will compensate you for your travel time. Company paid benefits and salary open.

Please Call Mr. Paul Gauer at 463-2700

between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. for app. t. ARNOLD INSULATIONS INC 3510 Elston Ave. Chicago

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

High level correspondence by both shorthand and dictaphone. Permanent position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Grundy for app.

FEDNOR CORP.

1200 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
956-1000

CLERK-TYPIST

Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. All fringe benefits. Permanent position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Kodicek for app.

FEDNOR CORP.

1200 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
956-1000

LIKE PEOPLE??

Full time customer relations counter girl to work from noon to 6:30 daily, and 10-4 p.m. on Saturday. Excellent pay with growth potential.

Call 253-9235

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Rand & Kennicott
Arl. Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience required, typing, clerical phone answering, and good with figures and detail. Excellent benefits. Apply at

GOOD STEEL SERVICE

300 South Hicks Rd.
Palatine

Keypunch Operator

Experienced only, full time, days. Call Mary Konik at 358-7120

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified duties

Lauritzen & Co., Inc.
1197 WILLIS
WHEELING, ILL.

MATRON WANTED

Day work. Excellent fringe benefits. Flexible hours. Call 359-3300 for interview

Township High
School Dist. 211
Palatine, Ill.

OFFICE CLERK

No experience needed. Interesting and unusual work. Retail sales, order desk, credit checking, or general telephone answering exp. helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights 439-1910. Miss Heil.

CUSTOMER SERVICE GENERAL OFFICE

Prefer woman with good typing skills & one having worked for a manufacturer. Must have pleasant appearance & phone personality for customer contact on phone & in our showroom.

MRS. GOLZ

439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.

2201 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Typists/Stenographers/Key Punch COMP/10 KEY/CLERKS N. W. SUBURBS

PART TIME/FULL TIME Immediate Assignments Top Pay Paid Vacations. CALL FOR INFORMATION

Preferred

"Angels in Disguise" temporary office help

Schaumburg 654-4411
Oak Brook 654-3900

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time. Handle variety of office duties as right-hand to executive owner of specialty contracting firm. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision. Good pay, benefits. New office Mount Prospect area. No agencies please.

CONSTRUCTION SERVICES CO

419-8333

WAITRESSES

FULL or PART TIME Lunch or Dinner Experienced

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

1905 E. Higgins
(83 & Higgins) Elk Grove
CALL 439-5740

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible person will enjoy putting her skills and figure aptitude to work in a variety of duties in pleasant Arlington Hts. office. Must have good handwriting, be able to do light typing and filing. Phone 259-1050 and ask for Pat.

SECRETARY

To President & Admin. Vice-President. Small congenial office. Shorthand helpful. Salary open. Apply in person.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY

2501 E. Euclid Ave.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Applicants must be over 21 with experience. Part time weekends, days. Also steady nights.

APPLY IN PERSON RAPP'S RESTAURANT

602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

ASSEMBLER SOLDERER

Experience preferred, good working cond. Clean pleasant work area. Paid benefits.

Phone 358-7404
Anixter Data Systems
Palatine

SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER

Must be able to type and have aptitude for figures. 5 day week. NW suburban locations.

CALL 882-5300

RECEPTIONIST-LEASING AGENT

For Apartment Project

Apply
1605 E. Central, Apt 117C
Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Hours: 8-4, 5 1/2 days. Good opportunity for right person. Call VI. 439-2040

BEEF & BARREL

2400 Hammond
Schaumburg

PART TIME RENTAL AGENT

For Saturdays & Sundays. Experienced in leasing apts.

Call 259-2850

MATURE WOMAN

Cashier and general office work in currency exchange. Full time permanent. Wheeling area. Experience preferred. 537-1990

JUNIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Recent H.S. graduate for full time clerical and bookkeeping duties in general accounting office. Experience in typing, adding machine and general accounting procedures desirable. 36 1/2 hour week - outstanding employee benefits. No agency referrals. Contact Personnel Office, 724-8000

KRAFTCO CORPORATION

Research & Development Division
801 Waukegan Road
Glenview, Illinois 60025
(Kraft, Sealtest, Humko, Metro Glass, Breakstone Sugar Creek)
An equal opportunity employer

WIRER & SOLDERER

Experience in Wire Wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern, air conditioned plant. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance. Contact

GEORGE WHALEN

634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES

103 Scheller Road
Prairie View, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator to work in our data processing office. Pleasant new modern office. Free hospitalization, insurance, paid holidays, and vacation.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Creative and competent woman to assist new home buyers in selecting carpeting, draperies, etc. Experience desired. Excellent company benefits, working conditions and salary plus commission.

Call Mr. Craig
259-9300

LEVITMARK, INC.

1 Stratmore Court
Buffalo Grove

CAFETERIA WORKER

Part or full time. Some week-end hours. Meals & uniforms provided.

Apply Food Service Director
LUTHERBROOK CHILDREN'S CENTER

343 W. Lake St., Addison

GENERAL OFFICE

Northwest suburban manufacturer requires general office help. Typing and filing skills required. Apply in person.

PAPER TUBE CO.

1033 S. Noel
Wheeling, Illinois
537-4250

SECRETARY (Bi-lingual Spanish-English)

To work in Rolling Meadows. Light bookkeeping skills helpful.

COOK COUNTY O.E.O

922-9158

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Excellent opportunity for good K/P and K/V operators. Minimum one year experience. Openings on 1st and 2nd shift. Weekend work also avail. Excellent salary and fringe. Located in Palatine. Call 359-9222 for app.

REGISTRAR-INSTRUCTOR

for remarkable new link driving centers. An outstanding opportunity in the fantastic new company that teaches people to drive a remarkable new way. Substantial salary. Specialized training. Must have telephone sales experience. For interview call 537-1717. Ask for Mr. Bertrand

PART TIME

Experienced bookkeeper with typing and general office \$2.50 per hour to start. Hours: 12:00-4:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call between 10-2 p.m.

R. P. Bitter & Assoc.

35 S. Vall, Arlington
394-0500

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

2 positions, 20-30 hours. Dependable, conscientious woman to work in Glenview dry cleaning store. Call 724-9533

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

for apt. rental office. Must be neat in appearance, have pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public and rent apts.

43/-3303

We currently have several openings for:

EXCHANGE INSPECTORS

Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Our benefits include profit sharing, and liberal merchandise discount. Come in for interview.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

RETAIL carpet store wants woman for sales & clerical work. 824-7351

BOOKKEEPER - Restaurant & Lounge, opening approximately April 1st. Excellent opportunity. 437-6906

GENERAL office - typing necessary, 45 WPM minimum. 22 1/2 hour week 12-3 p.m. Excellent working conditions. 593-7790 for apt. Elk Grove location

WOMAN part time hot dog stand \$2 an hour to start. Elk Grove area. 437-6361 736-8211

EXPERIENCED Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper with customer follow-up. Starting \$480 per month. Fringe benefits. Beer Months. 439-4620

GENERAL housework - set your own hours. Arlington Heights. After 6, 255-7890

BILLER typist and related duties. Elk Grove Village location. Phone 439-7816

WANTED part time rental agent weekends only. Call Linda 399-6137

WHY show Beeline Fashions for a great commission a free wardrobe, and fun? Why not? Call 541-1137

GENERAL office Accuracy important. Phone 259-5656 for appointment interview. Alexander Construction Company

DECORAMA wants housewives interested in \$100, 3 evenings weekly. We train 537-9020

BEAUTY operator full or part time. Call 358-7070

WANTED mature woman. Experienced. Retail shoes. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Linecaster at 381-0745 for more information

GIRL for general office duties in apt complex. Light bookkeeping. Some typing. Call 8-10 30 a.m. ONLY! 537-3030. M. Seymour

HOUSEWIVES and mothers - Home and family come first. 1 evening earn \$30, 2 evenings, \$60. No collecting, no delivering, car needed. 278-7957 - 246-0547

CLEANING women, on Fridays. Own transportation. Palatine 258-3246

DENTAL assistant-receptionist. Experienced or will train for busy practice, modern pleasant surroundings. Full or part time. Call 956-4770

DENTAL assistant, 4 1/2 days a week, 7:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 253-7005

LADIES wanted for telephone sales in our Palatine office. Salary and bonus. Paid Daily. Call 359-7228

BEAUTICIAN wanted, full or part time. 824-5266 or 296-3116

GIRL needed to work at Price's Place Restaurant, (Across from Adventure Land) 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. Please call 329-3994 or 523-1972

NIGHT aide 2 or 3 nights weekly 11-7 a.m. \$4.00. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine

WOMAN for general housework 9:30 p.m. Tuesday 12 hours. Own transportation. Arlington Heights 259-3986

GENERAL Office experience desired. Figure aptitude. Must have own trans. 696-0550

BOOKKEEPER, experienced call Mr. Lammonica Woodfield Foods Inc., 261 North King St. Elk Grove Village, 593-0060

WANTED occasional babysitter. Vicinity of Roselle and Palatine. Rds. Call 359-9433

Standard Cost Act - \$900
Mfr. Engineer BS - \$14-\$17M
BAL. Programmer - \$11M
Math or EDP degree - \$12M
Jr. Expediter - \$7.11
Warehousemen - to \$35
Special Agent Tr - \$750

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

TRUCK DRIVER

Excellent pay benefits. Applicant should be 25 years of age or older and have a good driving record. For your comfort and safety, all our trucks are in perfect condition. Call today as it will be well worth your while to find out what we can do for you.

CALL DAVID AVAKIAN

Monday - Friday
956-0010

JACK-IN-THE-BOX

A Subsidiary of
THE RALSTON PURINA CO
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER

Approximately 5 years experience on Castings - Forgings - Machine parts, college background - married - draft exempt. Prefer automotive lift truck or construction machinery experience. Full company benefits. Please send resume to

P.O. BOX - A-33

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

All replies will be kept confidential.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Opportunity for experienced, aggressive and career minded individuals for telephone collection work. Excell. opportunity for advancement to management positions in new G. E. business. Phone 392-7900 for interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS WANTED

Earn your own spending money plus prizes and trips. Junior High School Boys wanted to deliver THE HERALD Small Routes near your home.

CALL NOW!!
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Circulation Department

EXTRUDER OPERATORS

For extrusion of blown polyethylene film, experience necessary.

MAN FOR SHIPPING & RECEIVING

1st shift.

Apply at:
EXACT PACKAGING, INC.
2130 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
397-8144

DRAFTSMEN PRODUCT DESIGN

Part of team creating new wiring devices and electrical specialties. Min. 2 years exp. in electro-mechanical drafting. Call Mr. Roberts: 272-7990

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

3411 Woodhead Dr.
Northbrook

WAREHOUSE

Need experienced order fillers, and packer. Permanent positions. Good salary and benefits.

H. GOODMAN AND SONS, INC.

90 E. Rawls Road
Des Plaines

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MGR.

Challenging future with national restaurant chain. Experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person.

BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse, Elk Grove
In The Holiday Inn

HELP WANTED

Sales & Service

Must be mechanically inclined

1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
555-7132

An equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANICS

VW experienced only.

ANTHONY IMPORT MOTORS

Dundee, Illinois

Contact Jim Franks 428-2682

825—Employment Agencies Male

ACCOUNTANTS

URGENTLY NEEDED

Int. Auditor - \$14,000
Jr. General - \$10,000
2 Staff Accountants - \$13,500
Cost Accountant - \$11,000

Call Immediately
DEE EISENMANN 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

AGGRESSIVE ACCOUNTANT

\$11,000

Assist controller on financial statements P/L and month and special reports. For confidential interview contact Mr. Kenney

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
359-5020

WAREHOUSE MGR. ASSISTANT TRAINEE

Must be able to supervise, start at the bottom. Salary open

SHEETS Arl. Hts. 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

830—Help Wanted Male

MANAGER

OF

SHIPPING - RECEIVING - STOCKROOM

We are a GROWING ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURER looking for an individual who has planned, implemented and supervised receiving, shipping, and stockroom operations. As a manager of a large department, you will be coordinating the activities of foremen and hourly personnel (male and female).

This position requires an individual who can offer solid experience and innovative ideas in the development and refinement of material control systems.

We are asking for a lot! But in return, this position offers significant personal, career growth with an established growth oriented company.

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX A-32, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

WAREHOUSE

PERMANENT FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR

- DOCKMEN
- MERCHANDISE HANDLERS

Good working conditions, excellent salary and company benefits including 20% merchandise discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
MON THRU FRI., 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Wieboldt's

DISTRIBUTION CENTER

300 S. Wieboldt Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
5 blocks south of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.)
enter from Wolf Road

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Excellent opportunity for an individual with basic knowledge of the carpet industry. We will train within our systems of operation. Advancement opportunities into all phases of a wholesale carpet distributor are available.

Call Mr. Jim Taylor at 437-6621

 **MISCO SHAWNEE INC.**
1200 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

No agency calls please!

SALESMEN

CORRUGATED INDUSTRY

Alert, creative salesmen needed for established territory in north suburban Chicago. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Car and expenses furnished. Liberal company benefits.

WRITE
GENERAL BOX COMPANY
P.O. Box 427, Union, Illinois

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Due to company expansion, the quality control dept. is in need of an electronic technician with experience in solid state device testing. Come in or call.

GRIGSBY-BARTON
3900 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-5900

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION

With expanding machine shop. Production cylindrical grinder operators. Hospitalization, paid holidays, regular overtime available. Call:

Mr. McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

PUNCH PRESS SET UP MAN

Job shop doing small stamping work needs man to set up temporary & progressive dies. Good pay for right man. All benefits. 313 W. Cofax, Palatine.

359-1670

PLUMBING SUPPLY

American Standard has top spot for experienced plumbing supply man to work with salesmen and contractors. Write and follow-up orders for complete plumbing lines.

T. PAGLIUCCI
629-8100
American Standard
133 S. Rte. 53, Addison, Ill.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

For paint department. Future management possibilities. Starting salary \$2.50 per hr. Plenty of overtime.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
Mr. Williams or Mr. Luther
TOPPS DEPT. STORE
2995 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call:

MR. MESSER at 299-6331

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR TRAINING

Ambitious young man interested to learn all phases in warehousing. Position offers good salary, benefits and opportunity.

H. GOODMAN AND SONS, INC.
90 E. Rawls Road
Des Plaines

DRAFTSMAN

With some experience in manufacturing. Send resume to:

ACCROFORM METALS INC.
711 Vermont Ave.
Palatine, Illinois

Tired Of EDUCATIONAL Sales

Many of the men working in our organization come from successful educational sales backgrounds. Our position is inside interviewing and sales. If you are tired of working all those nights and traveling constantly, our position offers a guaranteed income plus the same commission income opportunities of educational sales without the problems. We will train TWO interested men who have proven abilities of being self starters and money motivated.

Call Warren Kitt 346-8400
ENGINEERING AGENCY
150 S. Wacker Drive Suite 700

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers. Truck driving experience helpful but not necessary.

For further information: Call

Paddock Publications Inc.
Harvey Gascon
394-0110

COST ACCOUNTANT

Ambitious young man able to assume responsibility of controlling cost of International Corp. expanding rapidly in the Hotel and Restaurant field.

Unusual opportunity, advancement only limited to your ability and willingness to work hard. Up to \$15,000 per year including profit sharing plan and other fringe benefits.

Write Box A-38
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

JUNIOR MECHANIC

Will train to repair all types of floor machines. Over 25 preferred. Free hospitalization. Full company benefits.

CLARKE FLOOR MACHINE COMPANY
10548 Lunt Avenue
Rosemont
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Semi and straight truck drivers to load & haul hay full time year around. Only those willing to work need apply.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Art Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
(312) 253-0185

FULL TIME

Aggressive individual to be stock clerk.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
Randhurst Shoe Dept.
392-3449

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. Prompt reply requested to P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill.

DRIVER

LIGHT MAINTENANCE
Full Time Good Salary
Please apply
DOLPHIN MOTEL
8560 Golf Rd., Niles, Ill.
827-6191 Mr. Root

CONTROL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for High School Grad. in our Accounting Dept. Figure aptitude and some office experience helpful, but will train.


375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

FOURSLIDE SET-UP MAN

Experienced Fourslide set-up man for Nilson & Baird machine. Guaranteed 50 hours per week plus. Top wages paid. 2 weeks vacation, 10 paid holidays, Free Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Free Life Insurance.

Apply in Person
ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

LUMBER PEOPLE NEEDED

We need a shipping clerk, experienced in lumber yard business (10 trucks). Also need an experienced man for inside sales. Prefer one presently active in lumber business. Splendid opportunities for qualified people. Contact Les Junge or W. Manly.

ELGIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., INC.
312-741-7770

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXPERIENCED PRINTER SLOTTOR OPERATORS

1st and 2nd shifts
Steady work. Liberal fringe benefits. Call or apply in person:

OLINKRAFT INC.
1175 Wheeling Road
Wheeling 537-6700
An equal opportunity employer in the plans for progress program.

CHEF

With banquet and ala cart experience. Apply in person.

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB
Rte. 20 & Naperville Rd.
Bartlett, Ill.
742-5200

SERVICE INSTALLATION MAN

For carwash equipment, welding experience, willing to travel.

766-9020

TRAINEES

For extrusion operator in plastics. Excellent opportunity for bright young men. Good starting rate. Profit sharing, hospitalization, paid holidays. Start your future with us.

CUSTOM PLASTICS INC.
1940 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6770

Security Officers

Security Services Company is now hiring for full time and part time uniformed security officers. Part time positions north, northwest of Chicago. Full time positions, Chicago area. Liberal benefits, uniforms furnished free. Phone 637-4170 for appt. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

PAPER CUTTER

Experienced in cutting fine paper in location close to home.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

EXPERIENCED CRATERS

Crating and loading. Call Ed Kimball

437-1950
Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MAN

For industrial equipment dealer. 40 hour week.

BEER MOTORS
Algonquin Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.
439-4660

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
827-3145

ORGANIST & DRUMMER

Jazz & commercial pop background preferred. Hammond B-3 preferred. Should be good background singer but not necessary. Must be at least 21 yrs. old. Must be experienced & free to go on the road. Must be union musician in good standing.

255-7162

LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY???

Need man to make pizzas. Weekend evenings. Will train. Must like working with food and public.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT
Camp McDonald & Wolf Rd.
824-7100 after 4 P.M.

PART TIME

Starting salary \$350 per month. National electrical equipment manufacturer needs several men to work with our hydro and electro-electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Company training. To arrange for personal interview call 297-2178, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MATERIAL HANDLER

For general factory work. Experienced or will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Permanent. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 AN HOUR
No Experience Necessary
Full time, permanent employment. Automatic increases, lots of overtime available. Full benefits, including profit sharing, O'Hare area.

298-3933 763-8034

UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacation, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
See Ed Panek
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Light office cleaning from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Permanent work. Schaumburg area.

827-7880

EXPERIENCED CRANE OPERATOR

Steady work in northwest area, H-S and Grove's.

Call 437-5222 or FL 9-1055

AUTO BODY METAL MAN

Hourly rate or commission
Clean-busy shop

WEBER BROS.
300 E. Daniels Road
Palatine 358-1842

RPG PROGRAMMER

Position consists of RPG II programming and operation of an IBM system/3. Practical programming experience desirable. Contact Mr. Gill 894-4750

DRAPERY installer, experienced.

361-1565

RETIRED man or boy - wash windows, cut grass, etc.

265-3258

WATKINMAN Elderly's 6 days, 9:15 hour day, Call Al, Wheeling Nursery, 537-1111

FULL time warehouseman - experience preferred.

Company benefits. Excellent working conditions. 40 hour week. \$2.50 per hour. Elk Grove, 593-7740 for appt.

SERVICEMAN, A/C - Heating.

Residential, light commercial. Commission on parts and equipment. 358-5100

YOUNG man - factory

Also drill press operator and polisher. Part time now (days) 728-8690

LOCKER Room Attendant for private country club. Call NE 4-3800, X50

WANTED Web Pressman, Day Shift. Call 543-9000.

WANTED - Musicians Must sing. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Call Greg 297-8561 or Call Ed 894-5840

PART time salesmen Moonlighters preferred. Kinney Shoes, 1630 North Rand Road, Palatine.

ALCOA subsidiary needs men ages 18 up. Earn \$80 evenings - Saturday. Car necessary. 345-1182, Mr. Lazzaro

EXPERIENCED - dependable furniture refinishing touchup and repair man.

wanted for full or part time. Refinishing by Raymond, 394-5555.

EXPERIENCED four color stripper. 4 days, salary open. Paulson's Litho, 557-5332

WAREHOUSEMAN - Order packer. Cooper Aviation Supply, 2149 E. Pratt, Elk Grove Village is looking for a warehouseman. Clean working conditions. Apply in person.

SETUP and lay-out man needed for metal shop in Arlington Heights. Call 256-6070

PILOTS - teachers. great opportunity part or full time. Set your own hours. Phone for interview. 832-0222

830—Help Wanted Male

ELK Grove plant needs full time man for General Factory work. Excellent benefits. 439-1300

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Some typing required. Some bookkeeping.

PAYROLL CLERK

Experience not necessary but preferred. Please call Mr. George J. Farkus to arrange an interview.

956-0910

 **MACK TRUCKS, INC.**
One of The Signal Companies [F]
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

Nationwide chemical manufacturer requires a person with a major in business administration, heavy in accounting, to serve in capacity of comptroller, purchasing and costing. Salary based on qualifications. Profit sharing, paid major medical and many other fringe benefits. Write or call: M.L. Magee, Pres.

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
312-763-3767

General Factory

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Employment Office
2100 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SOCIAL WORKER

Masters degree in social work needed. Interesting work with children and young adults in a training and treatment center for mentally retarded. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Adams for an appointment

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Illinois
358-5510 358-5511

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active growing company needs full time brokers, salesmen, trainees. Plan to open 1 or 2 more offices in Spring. People active in PTA, civic, fraternal organizations could become successful in real estate.

Call Bill Mullins 394-5600
Or Bob Carlson 392-6500
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

HAIR IS HERE TO STAY

The rapidly growing hair goods and wig industry is in need of sales people to call on Beauty supply houses and wig salons in your area. Car necessary, but no experience required. Leads available to start you off. Full time, excellent opportunity. Call for appt. 588-0360

MALE OR FEMALE ACCOUNTANT

Prefer income tax experience. Prepare client returns. 9-5 p.m. or best arrangements. Possible permanent connection. Write: Box A-39 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

BEAUTICIANS

FULL OR PART TIME
Large pleasant busy shop. Salary and commission.

394-5737

Employment Agency

Needs experienced counselors male or female, plenty of jobs and applicants. Call Mr. Sheets at Sheets Employment, 392-6100 for appt.

HUSBAND/Wife Cleaning.

3 hours, 3 evenings. Mt. Prospect. Bondsable. 359-7090.

\$8 HOUR or more Temporary.

Work whenever you choose. No selling. Just explain our services to local businesses. No experience necessary. 565-4195

RESTAURANT & Lounge.

opening approximately April 1st. needs waitresses. Kitchen help, dishwashers, bus boys, etc. 437-6806

AMBITIOUS? Want to supplement your income?

Call 529-5322 after 6:00

850—Situations Wanted

DO YOU need a woman who can work hard, learn and teach? Can handle responsibility & challenge. Ability to inspire these qualities in others. Experienced in management, supervision, order entry, billing, pricing, credits, payroll, bookkeeping, P & L, Friden Flexowriter & billing machines, & EDP systems. Have references to prove above. Resume on request. Call Alice. 296-3174.

ELECTRO mechanical drafting.

technical illustrating, and printed circuit board layout. Part time at home 358-9350.

HAVE fun and learn very inexpensive, basic and beginners knitting lessons. Mrs. C. Carlson, 296-4082.

ENGINEER qualified to tutor math and science subjects for school and college students. For information call Mr. Nemant at 695-0178.

TWO working girls looking for part time business opportunity. 966-3000, X2882

EXPERIENCED licensed baby-sitter. Hoffman Estates. 882-6648. Excellent references. In my home.

HOMEMAKERS helper Spring clean up. March, April, May. Also vac. up house & r.v. carpeting, vacant homes. 255-5339.

EXPERIENCED typing and clerical work in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 258-5130 or 358-6365.

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL time male driver over 25 years. Phone 392-4354
Sell Them With a Want Ad.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Some typing required. Some bookkeeping.

PAYROLL CLERK

Experience not necessary but preferred. Please call Mr. George J. Farkus to arrange an interview.

956-0910

 **MACK TRUCKS, INC.**
One of The Signal Companies [F]
An Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Situations Wanted

WILL tutor high school or elementary Biology, Chemistry, Algebra. My home, 358-2748.

TRUCK driver. needs steady job, reliable, family man. 894-1586

PLASTERING walls & ceiling patching, new - old work, no job too small. Dan Paprocki. 824-0853

GIRL Friday - typing, dictaphone, TWX. Available for full time employment. Elk Grove. 299-3558 after 6

HIGH School Senior needs part time employment to help meet college expenses. General Office Receptionist, Lite typing and Waitress experience. Please call 255-1222.


Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call
(312) 394-2400

A Hand Full of Cash Is Better Than A Garage Full of "Don't Needs"!

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.




When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get. Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is provided by the U.S. Department of the Treasury and the U.S. Savings Bonds Office.

SP-1084

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Paddock Publications

Two Clubs Offer Browsing, Shopping

The Antique Shows Are Coming!



IN THE SPIRIT OF yesteryear Mrs. Peter Tsolinas and Mrs. Donald Long make final plans for the Mount Prospect Women's Club's seventh annual antique show. To 2½-year-old Christ-

opher Tsolinas great-grandmother's flour sifter looks like a fun toy. The three-day show, slated for next week at the Mount Prospect Community Center, begins Wednesday.



PRIMITIVE PINE HUTCH with antique tinware and pottery is typical of the merchandise that will be for sale Friday and Saturday when the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine holds its third annual antique show and sale in

the Plum Grove Club. Mrs. Robert Greenless and Mrs. John Kohl admire an old canister in anticipation of the show which will also include a curator service.

You can take antiques out of the country, but you can't take the country out of antiques!

For the convenience of antique buffs thousands of old pieces will be brought to the suburbs for two shows this week and next. The browsing and shopping fun starts Friday when Palatine Juniors open their two-day show at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine.

The next three days will provide only a short respite for the "antiquers" before Mount Prospect Woman's Club opens its three-day show Wednesday, March 10, in Mount Prospect Community Center.

The show in Palatine opens at 10 a.m. Friday and closes at 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Luncheon will be served both days in the "Calico Kitchen" where the Juniors will be donning calico aprons and bon-

nets to carry out the old-fashioned theme. Dinner will not be served, but soft drinks and coffee may be purchased at any time.

MRS. RICHARD STONES, ways and means chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine, is in charge of the club's third annual show. Assisting her are Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Raymond Kivi, Mrs. Neal Helander, Mrs. Mills Rendell, Mrs. Henry Nickerson, Mrs. David Mojonier, Mrs. Lawrence Krebaum, Mrs. James Kasik and Mrs. Thomas Larabee.

The club is located just off the West 33 frontage road between Algonquin (62) and Kirchoff Roads.

Proceeds of the Palatine show will go toward club philanthropies. Funds raised from last year's show and other ways and means projects enabled the club to donate \$1,000 to Countryside "Y" and

money for audio equipment to Elementary School District 15, St. Thomas and St. Teresa schools each received funds for tape recorders, and Immanuel Lutheran School was given an amount to cover the cost of a projector.

Scholarships were awarded and money was also given to Northwest Community Hospital, Palatine Public Library, Township Youth Committee, Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, Community Council, Countryside and Clearbrook schools, St. Joseph, Catherine Memorial and Plum Grove nursing homes.

THE THREE-DAY Mount Prospect show, with Mrs. J. W. Viger as chairman and Mrs. Charles Smith as co-chairman, will open at 11 a.m. on each of the days, closing at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 5 p.m. Saturday.

This will be the seventh annual show presented by the Mount Prospect Women's Club. Proceeds from previous shows have enabled the women to purchase 12 television sets for Great Lakes Hospital, to donate funds to the Mount Prospect Library, cancer research, scholarships and other club philanthropies.

Tickets will also be sold at the door for the Mount Prospect show. Early bird tickets at reduced prices are being sold by the women of both clubs; a ticket to the Mount Prospect show is good for all three days.

BOTH SHOWS WILL have curator service on Saturday afternoon when Grace Carolyn Dahlberg and Ann Rebillard of Annolyn Antiques, manager of the two shows, will give their expert opinions as to identification, date, origin and value of antiques brought by show guests.

Mrs. Dahlberg and Mrs. Rebillard have signed more than 25 dealers for each show. They will be bringing a variety of fine old silver and pewter, wares of brass and copper, patterned and pressed glass, "art" glass, cut crystal and delicate china as well as old clocks, jewelry, woodenwares and furniture in native woods.

STILL ANOTHER antique show (not a sale) slated for the area is the program being given Wednesday, March 17, by the women of Prospect Heights Community Church. Mrs. Norman Johnson of My House Antiques in Prospect Heights will present the program following a salad luncheon.

Mrs. Johnson will include several pieces of cut glass in her talk but the main display of antiques will be furnished by the women of the church who will bring cherished "oldies" from their homes.

Luncheon tickets, at \$1.50, will be sold at the door, no reservations are necessary.

Speaking Of...

You & Your Travel Agent

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

Ike, the Isolated, didn't know that he had a travel agent in town until he needed to make a sudden trip to Fort Worth.

Betty, the Bargain Hunter, shops around at every travel bureau in the area before ordering her flight ticket.

Steve, the Saver, says he always goes directly to the airport to purchase his ticket, rather than pay the middleman.

Shy Sarah won't call the travel bureau at all, for fear it will cost her money to find out about timetables and fares.

These are fictitious characters, but we all know people like them. Because they aren't acquainted with their friendly travel agent, they're missing out on some helpful (and free) travel aid. Two travel agents recently explained to me what their services could do for the above characters.

For Ike: He can find travel agents listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

For Betty: The price of a ticket is the same no matter where she purchases it. Whether she calls travel bureau A or Z or goes directly to the airport, the price (for the same seat, same time, same plan) will be identical.

For Steve: An agent does not charge an extra fee for a ticket, unless his service requires out-of-the-pocket expense (such as extra phone calls made when you changed your mind).

As for shy Sarah, she should know that travel bureaus will give her a great deal of information without charge. They can:

1. Give time schedules for all forms of travel anywhere in the world.
2. Confirm space, coming or going.
3. Issue actual tickets. Only authorized travel agents do this.

4. Figure the best fare, providing you tell him your plans. For instance, if the agent knows that a father plans to take his wife and five-year-old child, he could save them air fare with the family plan — provided they don't travel on Friday or Sunday afternoons, from 1 p.m. until midnight.
5. Suggest a tour package that fits your dreams and purse.
6. Arrange group fares which are a savings for you. If a group flies from Chicago to Philadelphia, the cost is 25 percent less than for individual fare. To be eligible, the passenger must meet certain regulations, which include submitting his name 30 days in advance, leaving and returning at the same time as the group and having an affinity with others in the group (such as all Elks, members of a theater club, etc.).

A TRIP IN STORE FOR YOU? If your horoscope predicts a long trip, perhaps you're going to Europe. But your horoscope may fail to suggest that by leaving for London on May 31 instead of June 1, you can save money.

The "high" season, traveling east, is from June 1 to Aug. 31. Returning, or westbound, the "high" season starts July 1 and ends Sept. 30. Fares vary considerably for high and low seasons when traveling abroad.

Now — what can you do for your travel agent?

1. Give him all the information about your travel plans. He can help you take advantage of extra savings on fares, providing he knows your intentions.
2. Make reservations early. Don't pop in the day before Easter and expect a seat for Miami or Mexico City.

In fact, it's never too soon to think about reservations for Christmas, 1971.

by MARY B. GOOD
(Second in a series)

There is no sure method of preventing venereal disease (VD) short of abstaining from sex.

"Adult society tried to make it a moral crusade, and it failed," said Sheldon Smith, VD investigator for Cook County.

Since teenagers and young adults account for nearly half of the total cases reported, the thrust of the VD education is soft-sell, non-moralizing, but to the point.

Jerry Lama, director of VD Information for the Chicago Board of Health, makes the rounds of college campuses, schools, anywhere young people gather. He is a bearded, hip, 29-year-old, who tells them "germs cause gonorrhea, not promiscuity."

LAMA PUSHES THE kind of education

that condemns the disease, not the victims; that makes people aware of the signs and symptoms, places to get help and the confidential nature of both treatment and case-finding.

"A person who becomes infected needs to know enough to suspect what is wrong. What's more," said Lama, "he or she must know what to do about it."

"Any sore on the genitals should be considered syphilis unless proved otherwise," Lama said. "A yearly blood test and culture for everybody would wipe out VD."

Teen Scene, at 2150 W. North Ave., Chicago, a Planned Parenthood pilot program funded by a 10-month Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) grant, offers free VD tests to people under 26. Anyone, Cook County Board of Health clinics, 27 regardless of age, can be checked at the E. 26th St. and 100 N. Central Park.

"ALL MORALISTS believe that anyone who gets VD deserves it," said Jerry Lama at Harper College recently. Then he showed a slide of a deformed baby, born blind, scared and with internal damage.

For teenagers with VD, the problem is complicated by the fact that many hesitate to tell their parents. An Illinois law adopted in 1969 allows physicians to treat minors 12 years of age or older without parental consent. It was found that without this freedom, many teenagers were ignoring treatment.

Dr. E. Safapour, who heads the DuPage County free VD clinic in Wheaton (222 E. Willow), said parents who wish to avoid emotional scars should take an understanding attitude and be willing to face the situation head-on.

Some of the educational approaches used in major cities are publishing

pamphlets, free clinics, ads and stories in youth culture papers and rock festivals that tell the VD message along with the music.

THE "CALL FOR Action" telephone hotline, sponsored by Radio Station WIND, receives about 200 calls a month on the subject. Callers are mostly young people. Hotlines in the suburbs, such as in the Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights areas and the Maine Township hotline, report no great interest in VD. Drug abuse is the big deal right now.

"Perhaps the conflicts of today's world have helped submerge the VD problem," asserted Chester L. Watts, of the Institute for Sex Education in Chicago. "But we cannot afford to let it remain submerged."

Tomorrow: What's Being Done to Educate the Young?

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Problem Of Venereal Disease

Spreading The Word About VD

Cupid's On The March Again



Louise
Mac Phee



Sheila
Lass



Diana
Baarts



Pamela
Michalec

Miss Louise Lynn Mac Phee's engagement to Edgar Joseph Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Myers of White Plains, N.Y., is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mac Phee of Barrington.

Louise is a former Palatine resident and a '65 graduate of Palatine High School. Since earning a degree at George Williams College, she is teaching physical education at Downers Grove High School South. Her fiancé, a graduate of George Williams, is in the U. S. Coast Guard stationed at Jones Beach, Long Island, N.Y.

The wedding is planned for this summer.

A September wedding is planned by Sheila Mae Lass and her fiancé Dave Francis Streit, son of the Robert Streits of Stacyville, Iowa. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Lass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lass, 204 E. Knob Hill Drive, Arlington Heights.

Sheila, a graduate of John Hersey High School, attends the American School of Beauty Culture and works part time as a checker at Hillman's in Mount Prospect. Her fiancé is employed at O'Hare Airport.

The engagement of Diana Lynn Baarts to Thor Stanley Dykstra is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Baarts of 107 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights. Mr. Dykstra is the son of Mrs. Shirley Dykstra Moore of Western Springs.

The couple will be married June 19.

Diana attended Prospect High School and will be graduated in June from Northern Illinois University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her fiancé attends the College of DuPage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michalec Jr. 2412 Park St., Rolling Meadows, are announcing their daughter Pamela Jean's engagement to Larry J. Skehan, son of the John R. Skehans of McKeesport, Pa.

The couple have not yet set a wedding date.

Both Pamela and Larry have been employed by Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows, but he has just gone into military service. Pamela is a '68 graduate of Forest View High School.

Next On The Agenda

OUR SAVIOUR'S WSCS

A call to prayer, "What Self-Denial Can Be," and a candlelight communion service are included in tonight's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.

The theme, "Looking Toward Lent," will be preceded by a social hour and business session. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Griffith, Mrs. R. Moon and Mrs. J. Smith.

PALATINE POSIES

The Palatine Posies Garden Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert Scheer, 943 Topanga, Palatine.

Mrs. Peter Thas will demonstrate the art of planting a terrarium. Members will bring materials to create a glass garden.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ronald Smith.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche League begins its series of four monthly meetings on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Corsiglia, 134 Hastings.

Topic for the first meeting is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

For further information or counseling at any time, group leader Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi, 439-2883, may be called. Nursing babies are always welcome at the meetings.

ST. EMILY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Right to Life Committee will present the program for next Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Club of St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. A representative from this statewide committee will speak and show a film strip, clarifying the legal and medical views of the church on abortion laws.

Because of the nature of the program, the club is opening the meeting to husbands and friends of members, inviting both Catholics and non-Catholics to attend.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall.

PLUM GROVE AUXILIARY

Plum Grove Ladies Auxiliary will have an arts and crafts meeting next Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine.

Members will be bringing samples of their creative hobbies to "show and tell." Gladys Franek of Algonquin will be present to give the women ideas from her shop.

There will be a charge of \$1 for members and guests. Babysitter service is available.

PRAIRIE BELLES QUESTERS

A doll collection was the highlight of last week's meeting of Prairie Belles Chapter of Questers. Mrs. John Farr of Arlington Heights was hostess.

The dolls were those from a collection by Arlington Heights Police Captain Morey English and his wife. The couple has been repairing old dolls for many years and putting them into condition for display.

ARLINGTON OES

A special evening for Arlington Heights Order of Eastern Star Chapter 992 was last Thursday's official visit of worthy grand matron and patron of Illinois, Mrs. James Stoner and Cecil Griswold. They were accompanied by many grand officers and representatives.

Honorary memberships were awarded to Mrs. Stoner and Mr. Griswold by the local officials, worthy patron and matron Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Harris.

A dinner preceding the meeting was prepared and served by members of Heather Court of the Amaranth, Palatine.

Two Clergymen Perform Nuptials

There were two clergymen officiating at the recent wedding of Jeanne M. DuBois of Olympia Fields, Ill., and Bruce G. Wallies of Mount Prospect. The ceremony took place in the bride's home parish, Infant Jesus of Prague, in a flower-parish with the Rev. Richard Hills administering the vows, but the groom's pastor the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, read the scriptures and blessings.

Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. DuBois of Olympia Fields. Bruce and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt E. Wallies, live at 112 N. Russell in Mount Prospect.

THE MARRIAGE WAS solemnized Jan. 23 at noon, with a dinner later at Tivoli Restaurant in Chicago Heights for the families and friends.

Bruce is a senior at the University of Illinois, where he will earn a degree in architectural design in June. He is a graduate of Prospect High School. His bride received her degree last year from the U of I and is teaching in the Rantoul school district.

The wedding bands exchanged by the couple during their nuptials were designed and handmade by an art student at the university.

Jeanne chose a candlelight satin bridal gown with long full sleeves. Heavy antique lace covered the bodice, featuring a stand-up collar and cap sleeves. The bride veil was one worn by Jeanne's aunt when she received her religious vows over forty years ago. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses.

HER SISTER MARY was maid of honor, wearing a gown styled with a chan-



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallies

tilly lace bodice and floor-length burgundy wool crepe skirt. She carried a bouquet of white mums.

Also gowning in the lace and crepe dresses and carrying white mums were three bridesmaids — Donna Hood, Nancy Koren and Barbara Gorman, all of Chicago.

Clay Holly of Stockton, Calif., was best man, and ushers included James Liston, Mount Prospect; Charles Stocking, Ar-

lington Heights; and Richard Murphy, Waukegan.

As she witnessed her daughter's marriage, Mrs. DuBois was attired in a street-length coat dress of silver, gold and black threads over white with long sleeves edged in dark mink cuffs. Mrs. Wallies wore a powder blue shantung dress with sheer sleeves. Both mothers wore white orchids at the shoulder.

The newlyweds went to the Virgin Islands for a week's honeymoon before going back to Champaign to live.

Celebrate Women's Day Saturday

A celebration of International Women's Day (March 8) will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Loop

Tea Will Mark Nurses' Week

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club will commemorate Illinois Nurses' Week (March 7-13) with a tea this Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Honoring past, present and future nurses, the tea and program will be held in the historical Old Community Church in Chamber Park Community Center, 211 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

Recognized at the tea will be previous scholarship recipients and the Harper Junior College nursing students from the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area. The club will also seek to acknowledge the oldest nurse residing in the area.

The club invites all area residents interested in the nursing profession to join them Sunday. An invitation is also extended to high school students and housewives planning a nursing career.

Coffee Tonight For Jewish Group

Northwest Suburban Unit of National Council of Jewish Women will hold a membership coffee at 8 tonight in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Peter Sender. Those interested in attending the coffee may call Mrs. William Flapan, 394-4445.

On Thursday, March 11, the unit will present a program by Rabbi Joseph Ginsberg of the Lakeside Congregation in Highland Park who will speak on "Plight of Soviet Jewry." In 1936 Rabbi Ginsberg toured Russia and the Eastern Communist countries.

Hostessing the meeting will be Mrs. Merrill Hoyt of Buffalo Grove, who may be contacted at 537-3670 by interested women.

The Council, with a membership of 100,000, is a national organization in its 75th year of service and commitment to social action, education and community service.

Center YWCA, 37 S. Wabash Ave.

The event is being coordinated by members of the Equal Rights Alliance, the Chicago Women's Liberation Union, the YWCA's Women Mobilized for Change, Women for Peace, the Chicago Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Young Socialist Alliance, National Organization for Women, Women's Peace and Unity Club, Circle Campus Women's Liberation.

The day's program will include a panel discussion on law, education, psychology, welfare from the viewpoint of women; films; entertainment; afternoon workshops on key issues such as day care, abortion, consumerism.

All women are invited.

Harvard Wedding For Tom Hemnes

Memorial Church at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., was the scene in late December for the marriage of Thomas M. S. Hemnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hemnes, 511 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, and Carol Elizabeth Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Powers of Lexington, Mass.

The couple honeymooned in Europe for 2½ weeks and are now residing in Cambridge where the groom is attending Harvard Law School. The bride, a graduate of Jackson College in Medford, Mass., is employed as a social worker in the Boston area. In September she plans to do graduate work in social work at Boston University.

Rummage Sale

The Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the church. A bake sale and coffee shop will be included.

Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

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Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Moening, 1422 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Bane, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schuler, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mead.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!



BRAISED POTTED swiss steak, Caesar salad and assorted fruit tarts were on the menu Saturday at Mount Prospect B and PW fashion-luncheon. Mrs. William Cardinell, Mrs. James

E. Fatima and Mrs. Kenneth W. Meiser, all of Arlington Heights, were among the guests enjoying the luncheon and Sak's fashions.



"BUCKET BRIGADE" of committee members for "Eye-ful of Fashion" included Mrs. Laura Wolf, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Miss Marge Pehr, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lillian Quinn, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Ann Ostroski, Des Plaines. The colorful buckets in red, white and blue, French national colors, carried out the French theme of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's annual luncheon-show held Saturday at Arlington Towers.

Biggest Coffee Break In Town

by MARIANNE SCOTT

For area business gals the biggest coffee break in town was held last Saturday in Gay Paree.

However, the women didn't have to travel far, for Arlington Towers had become the "Eye-ful of Fashion" for "An Eye-ful of Fashion," the annual fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club.

But just in case anyone planned to visit the real Eiffel, the show included ensembles from Saks Fifth Avenue suitable for the Champs Elysees or Main Streets anywhere.

The French national colors of patriotic red, white and blue for Saturday's color scheme were equally as appropriate for Arlington Towers as they were for "Eye-ful."

Tiny French poodles on hat boxes decorated the tables, and what else but a real live poodle to lead off the fashion parade!

THE LOOK FROM Saks this year is all girl — feminine, fun, frivolous. Skirt lengths wandered, but all hemlines, even the shorter ones, were longer, with below

the knee the most popular and to the ankle, the newest for daytime wear.

Pant suits, now considered a wardrobe staple, were well represented, and there were many slacks with matching or coordinated tops as well as several skirts and caftans. And there were knickers, the most unfavorite of the new looks as far as the men are concerned but gaining popularity among the women. A lone pair of hot pants scheduled to be modeled was sold a few days before the show so none appeared on the runway.

Long, full pants were also big in the evening and at-home fashions. One evening ensemble, a gown, came from the store's lingerie department.

CANVAS AND DENIM were among the newest of the old fabrics on the runway. An orange canvas midi coat with short tail hemline was lined in red and white polka dots, and denim and knits, woven to look like denim, were used for knickers, jumpers, coats and just about everything.

Ruffles (even on coats) slits up to there were fashion pointers. Slits, according to the Saks commentator, offer

the men a peep show. "They feel they're looking at something they're not supposed to see."

Boleros, overall jumpers, piping and laced gromets were news. Accessories included a striking belt of big wooden beads that clacked on an Indian costume, and a huge gold fish skeleton necklace on a yachting ensemble. A halter and skirt beach ensemble was topped with a huge pompon bun in the model's hair.

THE SHOW ALSO featured fur — mink, of course — and one was in shocking pink. It was worn over a heavy white crepe gown — with slits.

The afternoon was a fun break for the businesswomen and their friends, and compared to last fall's showings, the newer, longer lengths were well received by the audience. The applause was an indication that the women will surely be having more fun with fashion this year than ever before.

"Eye-ful of Fashion" was a real eye-ful of spring and summer '71 fashion for the 600 women at the Towers. One of the nicest of the area shows, it was headed by Marian Baker of Mount Prospect as general chairman. President of the group is Phyllis Gardner, also of Mount Prospect.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Cancer Study

BERKELEY, CALIF. (UPI) —The risks of breast cancer in older women using oral contraceptives will be studied under a new contract between the University of California and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Data, collected from an estimated 1,600 women 49 years of age or older, will be analyzed to determine the proportions of oral contraceptive users among cancer cases, among women with benign breast lesions and among a control group.

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Student Weds Instructor

An instructor-student relationship at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., developed into something more romantic outside the classroom, culminating in marriage for Patricia Johanna Faust of Arlington Heights and John David Gearhart of Philadelphia.

It was when Patricia was working on a master's in microbiology that she attended a class John conducted while earning his doctorate in genetics. She now has her master's and her "Mrs." and John has his PhD.

They were married Jan. 30 in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and are making their home in Philadelphia. Patricia works for Merck, Sharp and Dohme in West Point, Pa., and John is at the Institute for Cancer Research, doing post-doctorate research in genetics.

PARENTS OF THE newlyweds are the Wayne Faustus, 1314 W. Clarendon Road, Arlington Heights, and the George Angel of of Homer City, Pa. The groom's parents were unable to be present for the wedding festivities, which included a dinner at Itasca Country Club after the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

The rites were conducted by candlelight, with Dr. Paul L. Stumpf officiating. The bride couple exchanged vows and rings in front of two 8-foot candle trees decorated with greens and white floral bouquets on the altar. The vows they repeated were written by the couple themselves.

Patricia chose an old-fashioned gown of white tissue tulle trimmed with Venetian lace and a short mantilla veil also edged with the lace. The Empire bodice of the gown had a tucked bod front, bishop sleeves and a gently flowing skirt, all accented with lace. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of phalaenopsis, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

HER ATTENDANTS WERE all gowned alike in willow green saki dresses styled like the bride's with the lace in white for contrast. They wore matching Dior bows in their hair and carried nosegays of bronze, daisies and baby's breath.

Betty Jean Reilinger of Ithaca was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were



Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart

Alice Lichtenstein of Boston and Sharon Schoen of Arlington Heights.

Ronald Yasbin of Rochester, N.Y., served as best man; the bride's brothers, Thomas and William Faust, and John Bell of Ithaca seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Faust was attired in an ice blue silk ensemble and had a white orchid at her shoulder for the afternoon nuptials.

After a week's honeymoon skiing at Stowe, Vt., the newlyweds are now back in Philadelphia.

Patricia earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. John received his bachelor's from Penn State University and his master's at the University of New Hampshire before going to Cornell for his doctorate.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

A new counter catalog simplifies and streamlines pattern selection. It's no longer necessary to waste time flipping back and forth through a pattern book to find what you want. The new catalog has

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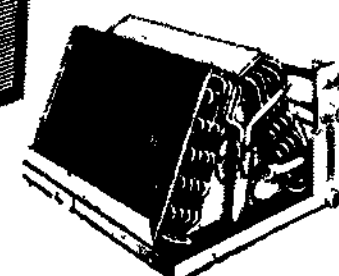
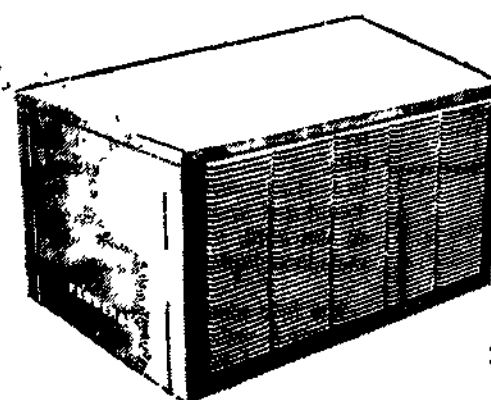
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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

It's both intriguing and amusing how non-Southerners seem constantly puzzled by references to grits. Nora Goodwin makes the dish in such a way as to make anyone grow ecstatic about it and forget calories. She puts 1 cup quick cooking grits into 4 cups boiling water (you can use milk). When the mixture starts to boil again, the heat is reduced, and she adds 1 stick butter and 1 tsp. sugar and cooks for another 3 to 5 min., stirring occasionally. Let cool a little, then add 4 beaten egg yolks to the mixture. Following this, the whites are beaten until stiff and folded in. This is baked in a 2-quart baking dish in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until golden brown. It should serve eight. It's also wonderful warmed up the next day if any is left.

Dear Dorothy: I find I can use a sponge mop and the usual detergent to clean the kitchen and bathroom walls when they are not too dirty. I start at the bottom and the job is done in double-quick time. — Julie M.

Dear Dorothy: I've been worrying about the dangerously high levels of poisonous substances in this country's water supply. Could you tell me if bottled water companies are able to delete these substances in the processing of the water they sell? I guess my question really should be: How pure is bottled water? — Mrs. S. J.

No one can answer with any degree of accuracy. Traditionally, bottled water has come from springs and has been reasonably pure. Under today's circumstances, it would seem that every area's bottled water producers should undergo periodic, authorized health officer checking. It's either that, or going on faith. Why not call the health officer and see what he knows about it?

Dear Dorothy: Do you have any simple methods which will get rid of a squeaky floor? We tried the talcum powder treatment, but it didn't work. — Mrs. H. J. Kruger.

What's the talcum powder method? I never heard of it. The suggestions from this corner range from the simple to the difficult — all sent in by friends and readers. One was to direct steam at squeaky spots, causing the wood to swell. Another was to pour hot liquid soap between cracks. One suggestion was to insert liquid glue — using a thin knife blade to work it between squeaky boards. Another recommendation was to drive long flooring nails — at opposing 15-degree angles — through top and under floors to the crosspieces underneath. A still-more technical reader drove wooden wedges between the supporting beam and the floor near where it squeaked.

Dear Dorothy: I have a second refrigerator which I'd like to use as a freezer. I'm told this isn't possible. Would you know why? — Jim M.

A refrigeration expert says it won't work for two reasons. First, the insulation in a freezer is entirely different from that in a refrigerator. Second, a refrigerator's small compressor just can't bring the box's cubic capacity down to freezing range.

Dear Dorothy: When the children have marked up the linoleum with crayon, silver polish takes care of the damage in no time at all. — Doris L.

Dear Dorothy: The metal ironing cord holder snapped off while I was ironing the other day. With a lot of ironing to do and not wanting the cord to drag on the clothes, I pulled the cord through a large blanket pin and attached it to the edge of the board cover. It did the trick. — Alma M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth Notes

It's A Boy: Ditto

The boys are fast catching up with the girls in the Gerald H. Fohlmeister home in Rolling Meadows. Until Feb. 10, the couple had but one son and four daughters; now they have three sons.

John Charles, 4 pounds 13 ounces, and William Edward, 5 pounds 2 ounces, are the new arrivals at 4205 Linden Lane. The Fohlmeisters weren't really expecting twins until the doctor suggested X-rays, and all in the family are delighted including James, 3½, and the four Fohlmeister girls: Diane, 14; Jean, 11; Kathy, 9; and Mary, 6. Happy grandparents are the G. Fohlmeisters of Wauconda and the William Griffiths of Silver Lake, Wis.

ST. ALEXIUS

Laura Ann Orlick is a new resident of Streamwood as of Feb. 22. Daughter of the Robert J. Orlicks, 308 Brunswick Court, the Washington's Birthday baby weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Jeanette Hanson of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Lorraine Orlick of Chicago. Mrs. Martha Schneider of Streamwood is the baby's great-grandmother.

Delbert Daniel Konnor was born to the Delbert D. Konnor, 5768 Edison Circle, Hanover Park, Feb. 23 weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. First child for the couple, the baby's grandparents are Mrs. Helen Konnor of Dearborn Heights, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Smith of Royal Oak, Mich.

Tommy Lee Landmeier is a second son for the junior Alvin G. Landmeiers, 1511 Wincor Drive, Arlington Heights. Tommy was born on Washington's Birthday Feb. 22, and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Chris, 2½, is the Landmeiers' older son. Grandparents of the boys are Alvin G. Landmeier Sr. of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Helen McKay of Wheeling.

Scot Barrett Orchow is a new grandson for the W. H. Bleakleys of Palatine. First child for the Howard Orchows of Des Plaines, Scot was born Feb. 24 weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. Mildred Orchow of Philadelphia is his maternal grandmother.

HOLY FAMILY

Victoria Lynn Frey was a Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, arrival for the Robert J. Freys, 685 Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove. The 6 pound 9 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. M. Busche of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Lamping of Palatine.

Laura Catherine Ney joins a 2½-year-old brother Jeffrey in the Alfred E. Ney home at 500 Checko Drive, Buffalo Grove. Laura was born Feb. 18 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Antonia Puchala of Chicago is the children's grandparent.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mark Indra Dhruv has joined 4-year-old Eric in the Indra N. Dhruv home at 15 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights. Mark was born Feb. 20 weighing 6 pounds 2½ ounces. The boys' grandparents are the Ben Strangs of Tucson, Ariz. and the N. Dhruvs of Bombay, India.

Joseph Scott Roschmann, 7 pound 7 ounce son of the Dennis E. Roschmanns, 601 W. Maude, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 15. The baby has four sisters, Peggy, 7, Mary, 6, Kathy, 4, and Wendy, 3. Grandparents are the Robert Gregorys and the Ernest Roschmanns, all of Chicago.

Denais Glenn Hafford is the new grandson for the John Cominas of Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 22, the 7 pound 9 ounce baby is the son of the James M. Haffords of Waukegan. Paternal grandmother of the baby is Mrs. Elyvon Hafford of Cairo, Ill.

Heather Lea Knustrom, a Valentine for Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Knustrom, 4738 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces at birth Feb. 14. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Landress and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knustrom, all of Burlington, Iowa, are the grandparents of Heather.

Michael Robert Hamann is the fourth child for the Robert W. Hamanns, 610 W. Haven Drive, Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 21, Michael weighed 5 pounds 12½ ounces. Julie, 10, is the oldest Hamann child; Tim, 8, and Sean, 5, are the other boys in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spiller of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha Hamann of Pekin, Ill., are the children's grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

David Hugh Mahoney is the name chosen by the William Hugh Mahoneys for their son born Jan. 30. David is now at home at 7 N. Regency Drive East, Arlington Heights, with his parents and his sister, 16-month-old Gail. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth. His grandparents are the August J. Sieberts of Park Ridge and the Roswell M. Mahoneys of Des Plaines.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In March To:

1. Crochet yourself a beret that will stay in place on windy days.
2. Tell your postman that you appreciate the job he does.
3. Vow to count more carefully the change you receive when shopping.
4. Decide how you could add spiritual growth to your life.
5. Get some books on rocks and agates — plan to hunt for specimens this summer.
6. Spend 10 minutes a day practicing the piano. Revive your skill.
7. Ask yourself — what have I learned today?
8. Ponder this by T. Paine: "A thing moderately good is not so good as it ought to be."

By Fritchie Saunders

ORT Day 1971 To Be Observed

Members of the five area ORT chapters (Organization of Rehabilitation through Training) will join 90,000 of their co-members in 700 chapters from coast to coast in observing ORT Day 1971 on Wednesday, March 17.

The program that day will be designed to increase support of ORT's global vocational education and training program. Women's American ORT is the largest of groups in 38 nations supporting the ORT program, over half of whose worldwide student enrollment is in Israel.

Woodfield ORT chapter, which serves Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Streamwood, has planned an open meeting to which members are inviting prospective members to introduce them to their program. A carnival will follow the program.

Other chapters observing ORT Day include River Trails, Far Acres, Countrytryside, Twin Acres and the Des Plaines group.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. Robert Lerdal of Buffalo Grove will give the program for tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She will use a short light opera to illustrate "Music into Drama and Dance."

Mrs. Neal Benson of Hoffman Estates will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Al Zurawski of Palatine.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Threadgill, 1830 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect.

Alumnae circle degrees will be presented to 10 area women, preceded by an election of officers for the new year.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Mrs. George Thompson, Illinois Bell Telephone representative for the Schaumburg area, will be guest speaker next Monday evening at the business meeting of Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Carl Powers of Streamwood will be the hostess.

Mrs. Thompson's talk and her showing of a short film are part of the continuing educational program of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. "Careers for Women in Today's World" is the theme.

Women interested in learning more about ESA may contact Mrs. Robert Carzoli at 529-7671.

'Harvey' To Be Staged At Harper

The classic comedy, "Harvey," the story of a six-foot rabbit, will be produced by the Harper Studio Players this weekend at Harper College.

"Harvey" is the story of an overly kind man, Elwood P. Dowd, who just happens to have a six-foot half-inch white rabbit named Harvey as his best friend. Elwood's sister, Beta Louise, and his niece, Myrtle Mae, commit Elwood to Chumley's Rest, a mental hospital. His stay at the hospital is filled with hilarious instances.

The cast of "Harvey" includes Dave Good, Madeline Palmisano, Sue Akers, Gerry Panzica, Roger Faherty, Elynn Verive, Larry Andres, Bob Clayton, Marie Russo, Nora Rotkin, Danny Manno and Maureen O'Brien.

The play is being directed by James Kampert.

The stage crew consists of Debbie Maybee, Dave Schoepke, Pat Smith, Les Elters, Miriam Godzwon, Steve Le May, Mary Barnage, Nancy Foreman and Nancy Bloomfield.

"Harvey" will be staged both Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock, in Building E. There is no admission charge.

It's Fashion

by United Press International

These are days of fashion freedom and the accessories you pick should reflect the styles you have opted for. In jewelry, for instance, longer skirts mean greater emphasis on neck, throat and bosom, which can be decorated with a variety ranging from the luxury of velvet and jet to such unexpected items as wood, rope, woven and braided items. Keep it high on the neck, with chokers and chains worn in multiples, not as single items.

The talk about today's free-swinging fashions is reflected in some pretty unusual use of fabric and costume. Soon you won't even do a doubletake when a chic woman swings down the street in denim engineer's overalls or a knickers jumpsuit that combines an old-fashioned little boy's style with what the very modern miss will wear.

Freedom is the key word again when it comes to colors and you can go either way. There are electric reds, oranges, yellows, greens and blues in eye-blinkingly bright tones for those who want them. For those who prefer a different image, the more muted look of ivory, beige, grey, camel, raspberry and wine are equally a la mode.

A Paddock Review

'I Do! I Do!' Too Corny

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Some plays, though out of date, retain their relevancy and remain enjoyable. Others are buried completely by the changing views of society and should be retired.

"I Do! I Do!" currently playing at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect sadly falls into this latter category. Its appeal has all but dried up.

The two-act musical, based on the play, "The Four Poster," covers 50 years of marriage, beginning just before the turn of the century. The entire play takes place in a bedroom . . . but don't be concerned that the scenes are offensive. They're not, only dull.

A bride who wears her veil to bed on her wedding night, and a groom who keeps his trousers on . . . his socks, too . . . do not add up to a very "racy" bedroom scene. Rather than funny, I found it doltish.

THE MODEL MARRIAGE continues through the birth of two kids as Agnes

announces her pregnancy singing, "Something has happened to me. Instead of one I am two."

Trouble brews after 12 years when husband, Michael, is accused of "running around." It's only a false alarm; the trouble is smoothed over and the beautiful life for Michael and Agnes begins once more.

Perhaps I am a bit cynical, but the whole episode struck me as something out of a soap opera.

The second act places much emphasis on the couple's aging. I think it would be offensive to anyone over 50.

MOST OF THE MUSICAL numbers are simply dialogs set to music, and it seems to me the musical arrangements detract rather than add to the story. None of the numbers stand out except "My Cup Runneth Over," which was on the top 10 list several years back, and "Flaming Agnes," performed by female lead Gale Gill. With a Debbie Reynolds mischievous air, Gale let loose during

this number and managed to liven things up, if only for a moment.

Michael, played by Richard Stadelmann, more or less remained a stuffed shirt. He didn't hurt the part, but he didn't help pull it off either.

"I Do! I Do!" would be better shelved unless the dual role comedy were produced with exceptional actors who could add life and sparkle to an outmoded book.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" — (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" — (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Baby Maker" (R) plus — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Five Easy Pieces" — (R); Theatre 2: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" — (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



GETTING SET FOR A poker game are Bill Richmond, Speed; Art Hassel, Roy; Bill Alpers, Winnie; Bob Johnson, Oscar; and Guy Kowalski, Murray, in

"The Odd Couple." The dinner theater production by Masque and Staff opens March 19. Tickets, 359-4659.

THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF.

73% of young people aged 14 through 25 read a newspaper yesterday.

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part of growing up. As young people grow and acquire more responsibilities, like their own apartment, or marriage — and spend more to meet them — they read newspapers more.

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Regular or with lemon. (Limit one) **99c**

Moth Nuggets or Crystals
Valu-Pak 2 1/2-lbs. **97c**

SIMILAC or ENFAMIL Liquid

Regular or With Iron. 13-oz. can **4⁹⁷** Limit four

Walgreen \$1.59 Value LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC—20-oz. **79c**
Limit one, with coupon on Mar. 4-5-6-7, 1971

Walgreen .88c Value AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY—13-oz. **37c**
Limit one, with coupon on Mar. 4-5-6-7, 1971

Miss Clairol

Creme Formula Hair Color Bath **\$1⁶⁵ value 96c** Limit one

SUPER VALUE DAYS LIQUOR BUYS

Meister Brau
DRAFT OR REG. BEER PULL-TOP 12-OZ. CANS
6-Pack . . **1⁰⁵** Limit two

Old Taylor KENTUCKY BOURBON
86-pr. straight 5th **3⁹⁷**

Martini & Rossi VERMOUTH
Sweet or dry. 30 oz. **1⁷⁹**

Canadian Mist CANADIAN WHISKY
5th **3⁷⁹**

COCA-COLA, Fresca or Tab
HALF-QUART no-deposit bottles **6⁷⁹** **79c**
(Liquor sold Sunday per local law)

SUPER VALUE DAYS Bargains In Our Smoker's Center

AyC Grenadlers
Lite & dark Cigars Reg. 88c Six-pak . . **77c**

Douwe Egbert's AMPHORA
EXTRA-MILD CAVENDISH SMOKING TOBACCO FROM HOLLAND. Reg. 40c Pocket Pak **33c**

SUPER VALUE DAYS Snacks FOR LESS

SUN VALLEY COOKIES
SUGAR COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP or RAISIN TYPE 13-oz., 30 per box Regularly 37c **4⁹⁷**

Kelling Fresh Salted SPANISH PEANUTS
1-Lb. Bag. **49c**

Walgreen 18-oz. Jar Reg. 63c Planters Peanut Butter
Limit one with coupon on Mar. 4-5-6-7, 1971. **51c**

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

THUR. thru SUN. SALE!

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Bryden near NW Hwy.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (12) & Central
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Butterfield Rd.
TRADITIONS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Rosemont Park

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights
HIGHWAYS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg
TRADITIONS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Rosemont Park

Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions. Right reserved to limit quantities.



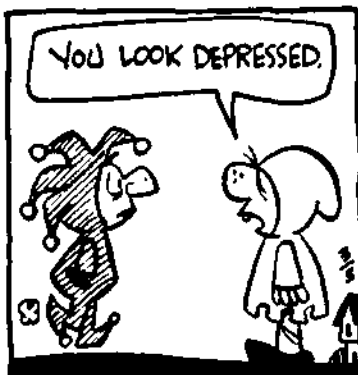
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



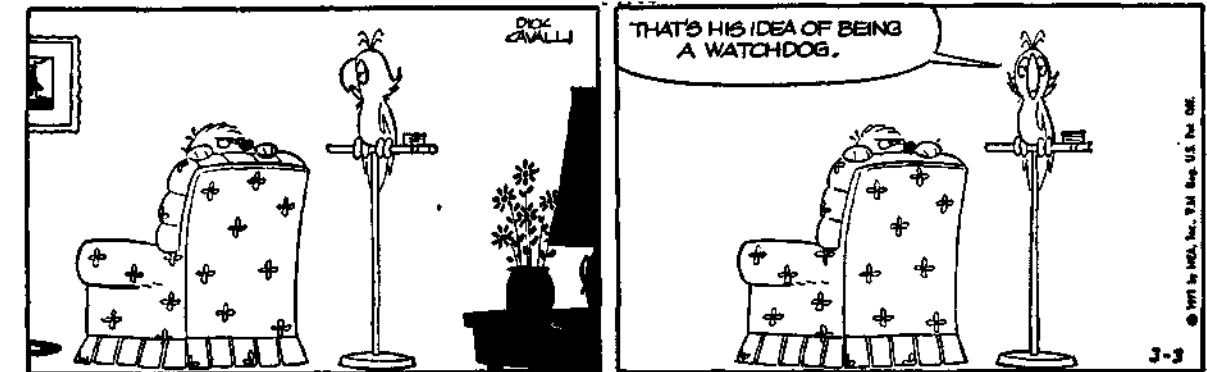
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEER



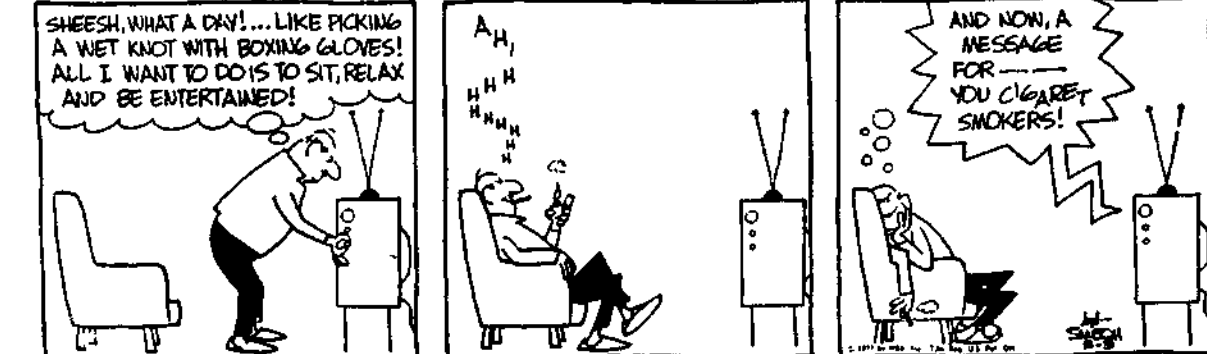
WINTHROP



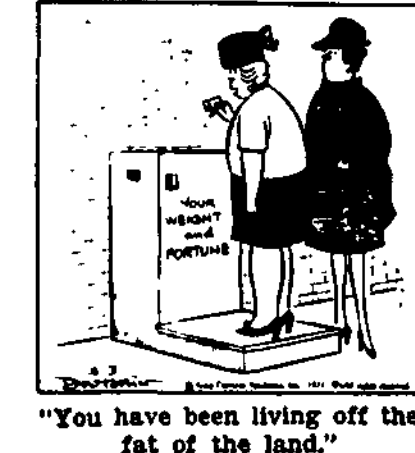
CAPTAIN EASY



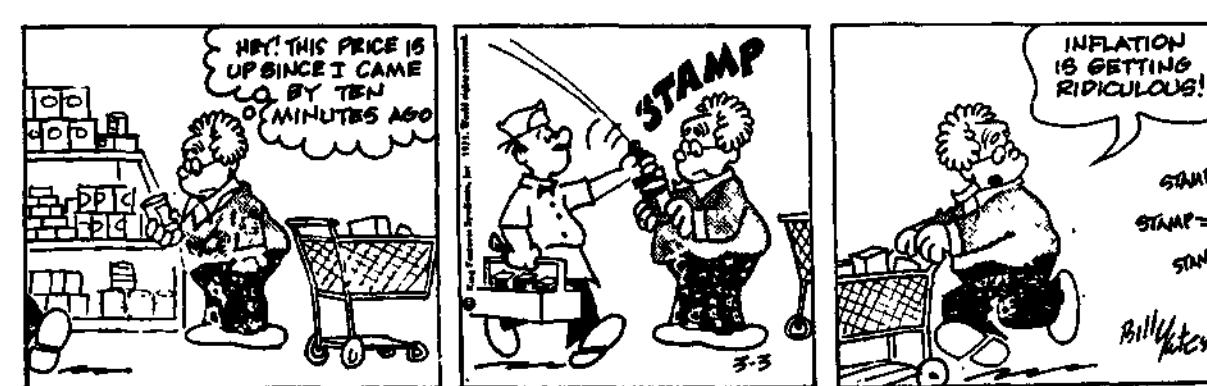
THE BORN LOSER



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Zodiac	Birth Dates	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 20	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
LEO	JULY 21 - AUG. 22	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	1 Be	2 Develop	3 Mailman	4 May	5 Something	6 Easy	7 Prepared	8 Friendly	9 Take	10 Love	11 Nice	12 Initiative	13 Interests	14 To	15 Aid	16 Comes	17 Size	18 Bring	19 Especially	20 From	21 Loved	22 Change	23 Make	24 Ahead	25 Charm	26 Instead	27 Contacts	28 Affection	29 Member	30 Best	31 Plans

3W Good 3A Adverse 3N Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Comedian
- De Luise
- Headline
- Beach house
- Israeli dance
- Mistreated
- Hibernia
- Prefix for bad
- Have a talkfest
- Polish the platter
- Building extension
- Soprano, Lucine
- British dandy
- Gnaw
- Spanish or Bermuda
- Golden-haired
- Heron
- Therefore
- Valentine symbol
- Career tippler
- Contrived
- Aunt (Sp.)
- Table scrap
- Eye part
- Edging for a surrey
- Languish
- Yearned
- On (impatient)
- twixt zeta and theta
- DOWN
- "Rhein-gold"

2. U.S.S.R. lake

3. Flaubert's Bovary

4. Sea shell seller

5. Selection from "Carmen" (2 wds.)

6. 5 down, for example

7. Declaim

8. Awakened, as from a punch (2 wds.)

9. Mollusk delicacy

10. Escamillo's forte

16. Critical comment

20. Function

22. Aft's companion

24. Glut

26. In apple pie order

28. Line to sign

30. Toy with

33. Fortune-telling cards

35. Before dream or after peace

36. Barren

40. Meet a bet

42. — trice

Yesterday's Answer

35. Before dream or after peace

36. Barren

40. Meet a bet

42. — trice

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NUU VKXOKCHH WH LNHCE QVXA
N QAWSCKHNU WAANBC ECHWKC
XA BDC VNKB XI CSCKZ XKONA-
WHT BX UWSC LCZXAE WBH WA-
YXTC.—HNTQCU LQBUCK

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF LEFT TO ITS OWN TENDENCIES, I BELIEVE POETRY WOULD EXCLUDE EVERYTHING BUT LOVE AND THE MOON.—ROBERT FROST
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold; high in lower 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—215

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

5 sections,

36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Meacham Road Work To Start In Early 1973

Improving Meacham Road from two lanes to four lanes between Algonquin and Higgins roads is scheduled to start in early 1973, according to state highway officials.

Some 20 persons gathered at Schaumburg's Great Hall Tuesday morning to hear the Illinois Division of Highways plans for improving the road in northeast Schaumburg.

John Riles, location engineer for the highway department, said the need for a

four lane road already exists with the traffic generated by Motorola, Union Oil, Woodfield Mall and International Village.

An estimated 14,000 cars use Meacham every day now and the division of highways estimates that by 1991, 18,000 will be using the road.

IN THE \$1.4 million improvement, the state proposes to construct a dual two-lane roadway separated by a 16-foot barrier median. Each lane would be 12 feet, Robert Miller, liaison engineer, said.

The project will include a drainage system consisting of curb and gutter and open ditches that would carry water from the right-of-way.

There are no homes along the improved route and no businesses will have to relocate.

Left turn lanes will be provided at Wiley and Woodfield roads. The state is also asking Union Oil to realign its entrance off Meacham with Remington Road, Remington goes into the Schaumburg for one quick glimpse of the vanishing Canadian Goose," said Fletcher.

"The fact that this sight can affect them and reach them, shows that at a time when so many other things are affecting their lives they have a thought for nature and its preservation," said Fletcher.

FLETCHER SAID HIS Palatine garden isn't exactly a "green thumb" showplace but certainly qualifies him for a "brown thumb." Most of his gardening is successful "and even when a project fails I've learned something and feel the work was worth the effort," he said.

Fletcher and a group of students have planted and landscaped the grounds at Conant, the beautification committee has been praised by the students and staff as an effective group.

The school is working to acquire a small pond property directly across the school site at Plum Grove Rd. Fletcher thinks the area could be used in his Biology work. The field laboratory, as Fletcher sees the pond, would hold examples of life said the teacher.

THE TEACHER WHO is working on his Master's in Education at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb said most of his spare time is spent enjoying and learning about his eight week old daughter, and gardening.

"My wife Karen taught fifth grade at the Joel Wood Elementary School in Palatine before we started our own family," said Fletcher.

"I teach Science and Biology but I'm not a scientist," said Fletcher.

"I've been exposed to science but wish my students could see and talk to real scientists to know what they are like." He believes the schools careers seminars are helpful in introducing students to careers and most important to the people in them.

He pointed out that it is easy enough to learn about a vocation but only by actually talking to men and women who have been actually working in the field is it possible to judge what it is like.



JAMES B. CONANT High School teacher Don Fletcher and students in his biology class examine a heart. Fletcher who was educated in High School

District 211 has returned to teach in the same district that he graduated from ten years ago. He has

been teaching Science, Biology and Horticulture at Conant for the past five years.

His Roots Sunk In Hometown Garden

Don Fletcher of Palatine, a teacher at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, is teaching in the same school system that graduated him.

Fletcher, who was born and raised in Palatine and lives there, graduated from Palatine High School in School District 211.

The young Science and Biology teacher brings his interest in Biology and Horti-

culture to the Palatine home that he shares with his wife Karen and infant daughter Tracy.

Fletcher a graduate of Millikin University in Decatur, is also teaching a Horticulture course that includes practical outside experience for the students interested.

The teacher said he finds the district using different approaches to teaching

every year. Fletcher has taught biology at Conant for five years. "The community too has changed," said Fletcher, "growing every year."

STUDENTS TODAY, he feels have a greater concern for their life style and surrounding community and feel they are a part of it. This is reflected in the many community wide efforts they undertake.

Fletcher pointed out that their school club work is much more than a recreational outlet, the Science Club he works as co-sponsor of took a recent trip to the Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin.

"A large group of students got up in the middle of the night for a long bus ride to stand out in the cold and wet

(Continued on Page 3)

Board Approves Ice, Snow Removal At Schools

A recommendation to contract for ice and snow removal around school buildings in extreme weather conditions was approved by the Schaumburg School Dist. 54 Board building and sites committee Monday night.

The proposal, presented by Marvin Lapicola, business manager, will go before the full board of education for consideration. But meanwhile, said Lapicola, the district already has contracted once for ice removal, at a cost of about \$1,000.

March 23 three trucks and drivers from Material Service Corp., Melrose Park, spread 51 tons of salt around district schools.

Lapicola gave the committee figures he received from five firms to have ice removed. Few companies were interested in snow removal, he said, although

Plote Inc., Palatine, will do it. The rate from Material Service Corp. was \$30 per hour plus \$11.65 per ton of salt. If trucks were in operation by 6 a.m., all schools likely would be covered by 8 a.m., Lapicola said. He suggested a 5 a.m. starting hour, so that all schools could be finished before teachers and students began arriving at buildings, although he said the district would be charged a premium rate before 7 a.m.

THE RECOMMENDATION results from extreme conditions this year that led parents to complain, some threatening boycott, because they felt it was dangerous for children around schools. One woman was hospitalized after she fell on ice near one of the schools, in which she suffered a broken arm and leg.

One location mentioned prominently in

complaints was a sidewalk along Jones Road, and the committee agreed the contracting for ice removal would not remedy that problem.

The school district denies responsibility for the sidewalk, since it is not on school property, as do the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. When conditions there were at their worst this winter, Hoffman Estates gave salt to parents of children using the sidewalk, and the parents spread the salt.

The committee also discussed Jones Road pavement conditions, saying deep potholes also could be hazardous to children walking. It is possible a car hitting the holes would go out of control and endanger a pedestrian.

THE SALT CONTRACTS also will be ineffective when heavy ice is combined with extreme cold, in the zero degree

range, said Lapicola, since salt does not work at those temperatures.

If the board approves the recommendation, the district will negotiate a contract each year, said Lapicola, for on-call service over a four month period beginning in December. The service would be required only once or twice in a winter, he said. Each time the district called and \$1,000, he said.

District employees also will work in ice clearing operations, directing contracted help to points in the district, said Joseph Viso, superintendent of buildings and grounds. But his men would be free for other work. In the icy spell that preceded complaints, three furnaces in district schools broke down, and a number of windows were broken, he said. His men had to correct those problems as well as clear ice, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the famed Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

The Senate refused for the third time to kill the Southern-led filibuster against tightening limits on debate. A last try will be made next week.

An Army explosives expert said the blast in the U.S. Capitol building could have been caused by a 20-pound dynamite time bomb smuggled in in a briefcase.

The State

State schools superintendent Michael Bakalis accused Gov. Ogilvie of budget-juggling in laying out the fiscal 1972 appropriation for elementary and secondary schools. He said the promised \$51 million increase would be more like \$10 million.

The Illinois Senate held up the appointment of Donald Simpson as the new public aid director. There is a question of legality since Simpson is on leave as a regional director of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House turned down a move by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for immediate action on a resolution seeking investigation of nursing home conditions in the state.

Illinois would get a \$22,924,000 share of a federal law enforcement revenue sharing proposal outlined by President Nixon.

The 15th case of meningitis since Feb. 4 was reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, but medical authorities still say they think the outbreak is under control.

The Weather

The center of the Midwest and most of the Northeast were fair weather pockets on a day of wide variety for the rest of the country. Southern California had travelers' warnings because of sand and dust storms; snow spread from the Rockies toward the Mississippi valley; and the Southeast was covered with thunderstorms.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	48
Houston	65	60
Los Angeles	60	46
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	23	12
New York	56	42
Phoenix	56	41
Seattle	39	23

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones Industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,870,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

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Want Ads	3	2

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 3

- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Public Library board, library, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Jaycees, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

- Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park village board, fire district hall, Maple Street, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg United Citizens Party public platform hearing, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Twinbrook YMCA sustaining membership campaign take-off meeting, St. Peter's Lutheran School, East Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m.

Construction Urged On Roselle Road To NW Tollway

Engineer Will Head Drive For Interchange

Joseph Zgonina, an engineer working for Schaumburg, was selected as chairman of the multi-community effort to get an interchange built on Roselle Road to the Northwest Tollway.

Representatives of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Inverness and Roselle met Monday at Harper College to discuss what steps will be needed to convince the Illinois Tollway Commission that an interchange must be built.

Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chairman who has been coordinating the joint effort, has estimated the on and off ramps to the tollroad will not be built for five years.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg said he will try to have legislation introduced in the General Assembly this year that would permit governmental units to freeze the price of land which is destined for future public use.

APPRAISERS WOULD determine a fair market price for the land today;

owners would be paid interest on the land until the government unit that needs the land purchases it, Atcher said.

Three of the four corners needed for the interchange are in Schaumburg's corporate limits. The Tollway Commission would save considerably if the land prices were frozen now, rather than paying the market price in five years, Atcher said.

Based on the experience of Arlington Heights in having an interchange built at Arlington Heights Road and the tollway, the committee expects a community survey will have to be taken.

The Tollway Commission's policy has been to build interchanges when it is economically feasible; the entrance-exit must pay for itself.

"The commission is looking for new tollway users. They'll want to know how many will use the tollway if a new interchange is added," Atcher said.

Community leaders in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates fear a traffic freeze at the Rte. 53 interchange to the tollroad will develop with the increased industrialization and commercialization

of northeast Schaumburg.

John Lucas, a Harper faculty member, has volunteered to help with a survey that would show the need for the Roselle Road interchange.

Regan suggested a pilot study be made before the larger survey is started.

ATCHER AND Inverness Mayor For-

rest Elleman said they will contact individual members of the tollway commission to discuss the needs for the interchange.

Zgonina said he will contact commission officials in the next week to find out what data the communities must present.

The interchange would serve Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Inverness, west Palatine and west Elk Grove Village residents.

The ad hoc committee scheduled another meeting for Monday, April 5, 8 p.m. at Harper College.

Chino Park Talks May Be Expanded

When the Hoffman Estates village and park boards meet in joint session next week, the agenda may include existing problems between the two taxing bodies as well as the planned talks about the future of Chino Park.

That was the indication Monday when Daniel Larson, administrative assistant to Mayor Fred Downey, reviewed agenda items suggested by the village.

Originally, discussion was to center on Chino Park, the only presently village owned recreation land in Hoffman Estates.

When the two boards met in January, Park Pres. Fred R. Weaver suggested consideration of swapping several parcels of land in the Winston Knolls subdivision for Chino Park.

APPROXIMATELY 30 acres in the subdivision have been earmarked for donation to the park district by Centex-Winston Corp., developer of the area, under terms of a pre-annexation agreement.

Several parcels of the recreation land in Winston Knolls are now in the process of being transferred to park ownership. Park officials have repeatedly asked the village to consider transferring ownership to Chino Park, a field adjacent to the village hall, although no com-

mitments have been forthcoming.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) and the Boys Club use the land for baseball and football.

Additional discussion of problems concerning transfer of ownership of Hoffman Estates Community Pool from the village to the park district will also be held since complete legalities of the transfer have not been completed.

LARSON SAID he recently sent a letter to Weaver asking the park district to make the February mortgage payment on the pool but the request was refused.

According to Larson, Weaver indicated that since the legal transfer is not complete, the park district will share costs on a 50-50 basis until title is conveyed.

The administrative assistant said that the transfer is at a standstill since Palatine National Bank is now reviewing the existing mortgage and is shortly expected to make a decision concerning their willingness to transfer the mortgage to the park district.

Negotiations concerning pool transfer have been in progress since last July and the park district expected to assume ownership as of Jan. 1, however, subsequently refused to assume mortgage payments until the transfer was effected.

Nab Youths On Drug Charges

Three young persons from Wheeling were arrested by Schaumburg Village police at 8:45 a.m. Sunday on charges of drug abuse.

To appear April 7 in Circuit Court in Schaumburg are Wayne R. Kirchoff, 21, and Lana D. Kirchoff, 20, both of 940 Woodlawn Dr., Wheeling, and John T. Payne, 19, of 1110 Palm, Wheeling. Wayne Kirchoff is charged with possession of marijuana, driving 54 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone. Lana Kirchoff is charged with possession of marijuana. Payne is charged with possession of marijuana, stimulant drugs and depressant drugs, three separate charges.

The auto, southbound on Rte. 53 near Rte. 58, in which the three rode was stopped at 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Patrolmen William Bartkovich and Thomas Ostermann made the arrest. They said the suspects carried material alleged to be marijuana, and a quantity of pills and capsules.

Okay Duffers, Analyze Those Errant 'Drives'

A beginning golfer often knows he is doing something wrong. But what? Men and women participating in the Elgin YWCA golf classes will be able to see themselves in action by means of an instant replay television projector.

Carl Scabaret, who will be teaching the morning YW class at 9:30 a.m. Thursday mornings, explains that the function of the television replay unit is to enable the golfer to analyze his form and correct mistakes. This method is also used by professional golfers and other athletes.

The YWCA golf lessons will be offered for five weeks beginning Thursday, March 18. In addition to the morning session for women, an evening session at 7 p.m. Thursday will be offered for high school girls, women and men. Russell Schneider will instruct the evening class. Babysitting will be available for the morning session by advance arrangement.

Golfers will need to bring a wood, iron, and putter for the lessons which will be held at the YWCA until weather permits outside practice. The lessons are for those who wish to improve their game as well as beginners.

Registrations for both golf classes are now being taken at the YWCA. Class size is limited. The cost of the lessons is \$10 plus YWCA membership.

Village Supports Executive Hiring

Hoffman Estates village trustees agreed this week to participate with the Northwest Municipal Conference in the hiring of an executive director for the conference.

Local costs for the Northwest Municipal Conference staffing, calculated at 10 cents per person residing in Hoffman Estates, will amount to \$2,200.

Mayor Fred Downey explained that an executive director would provide additional liaison for the member villages of the conference and enable effective reporting back to the membership.

A discussion of the employment of a director and secretarial staff has been included in the March agenda for the Northwest Municipal Conference meeting.

Village board members, at the recommendation of Downey, agreed to defer action on a report from Daniel Larson, administrative assistant, concerning requests for new salary ranges and overtime policy for village employees.

Downey asked that the matter be held up until after a finance committee meeting scheduled for March 2.

Donated School Site Problems Eyed

Representatives of School Dist. 54 Board of Education and Kaufman and Broad Construction Co. met Monday to discuss problems on a donated school site northeast of Barrington and Higgins roads.

Don Rudd, chairman of the board's building and sites committee, told the committee Monday he had nothing to report on the meeting, but the builder will "be in contact" with the district before Thursday's board meeting with a possible solution.

The board claims the donated site, five acres, is only 35 per cent buildable, and that portion is on land so steeply sloped costs to build a school would be increased \$15,000 to \$30,000. Either the school would have to be built in levels, or the land would have to be excavated before building, Business Manager Marvin Lapicola has said.

KAUFMAN AND BROAD is seeking approval of its development plans before the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

The committee also discussed a donated site from 3-H Builders in its development in Hanover Park. Rudd said he had met with Hanover Park flood control representatives, who showed him drawings of the proposed development, indicating the school site.

"Without soil tests I don't want to say for sure, but I think it's one of our poorest sites," said Rudd, who explained the land in the development "all slopes to this area," the school site. The district architect, S. Guy Fishman, is obtaining soil borings and a topographical survey, said Rudd.

Rudd also reported on progress in giving all village boards and plan and zoning commissions in the district copies of minimum standards for acceptable developer contributions to the school district.

"I HAVE PRESENTED them to Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. They were very well received in both places," he said.

GOP Slate Campaign Capers

"Campaign Capers No. 2," a fund raising effort for Hoffman Estates Republican Party's 1971 campaign, has been scheduled for March 27 at Golden Acres Country Club, Mrs. Sally Catlin, finance chairman, announced this week.

"Hoffman Estates campaign was completely self-supporting two years ago with all funds having come from local sources and we intend that it should be this time, too," Mrs. Catlin, who is also Schaumburg Township GOP committeewoman, said.

"We're hoping that proceeds from this dance will cover our campaign expenses entirely," she explained.

Tickets, at \$10 per couple, are being sold by Hoffman Estates Republican precinct workers.

The dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a midnight buffet and music will be supplied by Dick Banker's orchestra.

Working with Mrs. Catlin on the GOP finance committee are Susan Armstrong, Charles Ritz, Phyllis Seaver, Joyce Totten and David Westcott.

Residents wishing to assist the Hoffman Estates GOP through purchase of tickets are asked to contact any member of the committee or telephone 894-4068.

Detective Addresses Pack 394

Hoffman Estates Police Department Det. Ronald Sperandio spoke at the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 394, held last month at Blackhawk School.

Mrs. Hermine Erpito and Mrs. Sally Styers planned the banquet. This month's special activity for the pack is a pine wood derby.

Achievement badges were presented to the boys at last month's meeting.

Den 1, Alan Bick, bobcat; Den 2, Jerry Erpito, wolf, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Jim Gambrel, silver arrow.

Den 3, Brad Kimmel, Alan Beamish and Jim Drahlmeier, bear badges; Terry Andrews, wolf badge and assistant denner; Ed Deal, denner badge.

Teacher-Candidate To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Barbara Jean Sherman of Hoffman Estates will represent Dist. U-46 of Elgin at the TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) Convention to be held in New Orleans March 3 through 7.

Mrs. Sherman is one of three nominees for trustee in Hoffman Estates April 20 municipal election supported by the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Mrs. Sherman noted this week that her trip to New Orleans will "require some jet-age scheduling" since she is scheduled to fly back to Chicago Sunday, to attend the Democratic Organization's cocktail party being held at Dale House Restaurant.

Sunday's social event will launch the campaign for Mrs. Sherman and her running mates and will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Library Slates Poster Contest

A poster contest and a preschool story hour are among March activities at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Children up to high school age may submit posters until March 31 for the contest which honors the birthday of Hans Christian Andersen, April 2. Posters must be 9 by 12 inches or larger, in any medium illustrating an Andersen selection, or on a general fairy tale theme. All entries will be displayed at the library. Winners will be allowed to select a free paperback book. Andersen's birthday has been designated International Children's Book Day by the Children's Book Council.

The story hour for children aged 4 or 5 already is filled for March. But a new session will open the week of April 19, and parents may register their children now. Each group of 18 children meets for an hour every week for six weeks, having stories, games and songs. Parents may register their children at the children's department desk or by calling the library at 529-3373.

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Appointment Issue Tabled

Action on ratification of retroactive appointment of a part-time village plumbing inspector, and approval of a salary increase for an electrical inspector were tabled indefinitely Monday by Hoffman Estates trustees.

Board members refused to approve the appointment of Joe Kirby, a part-time plumbing inspector apparently hired in that capacity last October at a monthly salary of \$200.

Two PTA Meetings Set

Next week's PTA meetings at Camp-aneli School will include children, as well as parents and teachers.

Monday will be father-son night, with Terry Ingram, ornithologist, opening the 8 p.m. meeting with a slide and film show focusing on owls, bald eagles and hawks. Peter Justin, is the program chairman.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, mothers and daughters will have their night. Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher will present a string trio with a musical variety program. Mrs. Earl Meitner, president, will conduct a short business meeting.

A slate of officers for next year will be presented for approval at the Tuesday meeting.

His Roots Sunk In Hometown

(Continued from page 1)

burg Industrial Park.

Highway officials said Meacham will be kept open during construction.

The improvement ends 1,000 feet north of the tollway bridge, but the stretch between there and Algonquin Road will be improved in the Algonquin Road widening project.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said improvements to Meacham will be more necessary when work on Interstate 90 at Schaumburg's eastern edge is completed. Rte. 53 will then end at Thorndale

Road. Traffic going further north will then leave Rte. 53 and travel on Nerge Road to Meacham.

IMPROVING MEACHAM from Higgins to Nerge is the responsibility of the county. Atcher called the improvement a "step forward" and added, "I hope we can get the same results from the county."

R. A. Tallon, representing Union Oil, said, "We're in favor of the project. Our only regret is that it isn't six lanes."

Riles said if the other major road improvements take place as scheduled, Meacham will not have to be six lanes for at least 20 years.

Some right-of-way will have to be purchased. Al Bryk, state right-of-way engineer, said negotiations should begin in April.

Bids for the project should be let in late 1972 or early 1973, with construction starting after that, Riles said.

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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

5 sections, 36 pages

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Residents Shout Epithets At Board On Zoning Issue

A crowd of Prospect Heights residents shouted angry epithets at the Wheeling Village Board Monday night after the board failed to deny a rezoning request for property south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church and School.

During a recess in the board meeting, members of the 150-person audience began shouting at the board members charging that the board was not concerned with citizens' problems.

"You have no regard for us, you people act like Russia or Germany" one man yelled.

Another told the board members "you're going to get unelected. I will contact the voters of Wheeling."

"THAT'S PRETTY slick, boy... This is the way it always goes around here," other members of the audience charged.

One man told the board members, "I moved from the inner city to the outer city and from the outer city to the near suburbs and from the near suburbs to here to avoid government like this. This time I'm going to stand my ground."

"You're not going to ruin our community," another man yelled.

The yelling quieted as the audience began to leave the room, but several members stayed behind to talk more quietly with board members about the rezoning.

After Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon banged his gavel to bring the meeting back to order one man charged that the board members were "talking out of both sides of the mouth at once" as he left the room.

The shouting match began after the board ordered Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare an ordinance to rezone the property.

The board will vote on the ordinance at a future meeting. If the ordinance passes, the property will be rezoned so that apartments rather than single-family homes can be built on the property.

IF THE ORDINANCE is voted down, the rezoning will be refused.

The Prospect Heights residents had hoped that the village board would vote Monday to deny the request on the basis of zoning board recommendations rather than go to the final step of having the ordinance prepared.

They took the 5 to 1 vote to prepare the ordinance as an indication of how the vote will go on the final rezoning ordinance itself.

Before the vote Trustee Ira Bird and Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said further study would be needed before the development was approved.

Bird cast the only vote opposing the motion to draw up the rezoning ordinance.

"I FOR ONE would like to see us go along with the zoning board and ask the developer to hold additional communications with the village to design a development more compatible with the surrounding property while keeping the site in the village," Bird said.

His comments drew applause from the audience.

Scanlon said that at the zoning hearing, the property owner, Arthur Liebling, and the developer had not been sure of the zoning classification they were seeking. Scanlon indicated he thought the developer might seek planned-development zoning even if the multiple-family zoning were granted.

Trustee Peter Egan, who made the motion for the ordinance preparation, said he also had questions he wanted answered before the final vote on the development.

THE 40-ACRE SITE being discussed is located southeast of the intersection of Wheeling and Wolf roads.

The recess in the board meeting Monday was called after noise from the crowd leaving the council chambers had made continuation of the meeting impossible.

No members of the audience asked to speak Monday night.

The board did have three letters from Prospect Heights residents opposing the rezoning.

A letter from R. P. Beltran representing the parishioners of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church asked the board to deny the rezoning request.

"THE PROPOSED development is in-

imical to our interests as parents and friends of young school children in particular and general as citizens of the community of Prospect Heights in concern with our neighbors," he wrote.

A. M. Bowyer of 410 Hill Ct., Prospect Heights, asked the board in a letter not to "trade the safety of our children for the possibility of receiving revenue from a proposed development."

Mrs. George Kohout of 106 S. School Ln., Prospect Heights said the residents opposed the apartment complex because they had seen other complexes in Wheeling.

"In some, not all, of your apartment developments you can already see the starting of a slum area... Most homeowners cringe when you mention Wheeling, because frankly nothing much good is being done to improve its image," she wrote.

Band Students To Perform In Virginia Beach

Nearly 200 Wheeling High School band students will perform at the Virginia Beach, Va. Band Festival in June, thanks in large part to the efforts of the Wheeling Instrumental League.

The league, an organization of parents of band students and others who just want to support the band, have been working since last summer to raise the funds to send the band to Virginia Beach.

It will be the second time the band has competed in the nationwide, invitational contest.

The league's goal is to raise \$15,000 to pay for bus transportation and lodging for eight days. To date, \$10,000 has been raised, and the league is confident that the additional \$5,000 can be raised by departure time. Reserve funds of \$5,000 will also be used to pay for trip expenses.

"WE'VE ALWAYS met our goal and

(Continued on page 3)

In Pal-Waukee Airport Suit

Chamber Told By Board: Look Again

The Wheeling Village board gave a cool reception Monday to a Wheeling Chamber of Commerce proposal that the board endorse existing facilities at Pal-Waukee Airport and withdraw from a suit against the airport.

Board members discussed the proposal but did nothing to stop the village attorney from filing to have the village join in a county suit against the airport as they had decided last week.

The suit filed against the airport by the Cook County State's Attorney's office charges that the airport violates runway length and plane weight provisions of a special use permit issued in 1964.

One village trustee, Ira Bird, said he felt the chamber's request indicated that the businessmen's organization "is not in tune with the situation, doesn't know

what happened at the county board hearings several years ago."

Bird said that the citizens committee whose complaints led to an investigation and the suit "are not trying to harass, they're trying to safeguard their homes and their way of life."

BIRD SAID THE chamber should "reinvestigate the situation, talk to representatives of the citizens committee, then come back to the board with another proposal for action they want the board to take."

The Chamber's resolution, signed by chamber president Peter Maniatis, asked the village to "withdraw from any contemplated action against the owners of Pal-Waukee and encourage the airport owners to enter into the village bound-

aries."

(The airport owners have been considering becoming a part of the new city of Prospect Heights).

The resolution says the village should "endorse existing facilities at the airport" and "extend full and complete cooperation with the authorities of said airport."

THE REASONS given by the chamber include "the existing runways are of an economic value to the community and surrounding area," and "the limitations placed upon the already constructed facilities are in complete accordance with the permit granted by Cook County."

The chamber resolution also charges that "the continual harassment by a small but vocal group of local citizens is

detrimental to the overall public relations image of this village."

The chamber also noted that "the possibility of control by a Cook County airport authority is quite possible should the present owner decide to relinquish ownership which could change the entire attitude pertaining to citizens' requests."

The chamber also pointed out that the existence of the present Federal Aviation Administration control tower at Pal-Waukee "precludes the large jet aircraft using O'Hare Airport from descending below 1,900 feet over our corporate limits."

The chamber also says it believes the owners of Pal-Waukee Airport have "evidenced good faith by adhering to the county permit in all aspects."



MRS. CATHERINE PEBBLES, says she is very happy at Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine. She says "it is a good place to live." Investigators for the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Bureau did not, however.

Among other area nursing homes, Bee Dozier was criticized. For the first hand look, the Herald toured the old farm house on Dundee Road. Story and photos on Page 4.

Regional Basketball Results

MAINE WEST ADVANCES, 43-55

A strong fourth quarter rally by Maine West gave the Warriors a 63-55 victory over pesky Forest View in first round action Tuesday of the Prospect Regional.

The Warriors tied the score 43-43 with 7:51 left in the contest on a free throw by Dennis Wallison and took the lead at 7:35 on a tap in by Tom Kummer.

Forest View, after falling behind 47-43, battled back to a 47-47 tie on a pair of buckets by Don Woodsmall. Maine West took the lead for keeps at 6:19 on a free throw by Fred Horn. The Warriors then streaked out to a 61-51 lead within the next four minutes to sew up the game.

Leading scorers for Maine West were Kummer with 22, Wallison 18, and George Woodley, 14. Woodsmall had 20 for Forest View and Rick Hoyt had 12.

Scores by quarters:
Maine West 18 13 11 21-63
Forest View 15 12 16 12-55

CARMEL ELIMINATES FREMD

Highly regarded Carmel of Mundelein broke away from a deadlock early in the second period Tuesday evening and went on to a 60-49 victory over Fremd in the Wheeling Regional.

Carmel outscored the Vikings by 10 in the second period to open up a 34-24 half-time advantage. They were on top 47-34 after three periods.

In the fourth quarter Fremd rallied to close the margin, pulling within six at 53-47 on a three-point play by Randy Hague, but Carmel quickly moved out to a 10-point cushion again and stalled out the clock, holding the lead from the free throw line.

Hague had 17 points for Fremd.

Score by Quarters:
Fremd 13 11 10 15-49
Carmel 13 21 13 13-60

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the fabled Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

The Senate refused for the third time to kill the Southern-led filibuster against tightening limits on debate. A last try will be made next week.

An Army explosives expert said the blast in the U.S. Capitol building could have been caused by a 20-pound dynamite time bomb smuggled in in a briefcase.

The State

State schools superintendent Michael Bakalis accused Gov. Ogilvie of budget-juggling in laying out the fiscal 1972 appropriation for elementary and secondary schools. He said the promised \$51 million increase would be more like \$10 million.

The Illinois Senate held up the appointment of Donald Simpson as the new public aid director. There is a question of legality since Simpson is on leave as a regional director of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House turned down a move by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for immediate action on a resolution seeking investigation of nursing home conditions in the state.

Illinois would get a \$22,924,000 share of a federal law enforcement revenue sharing proposal outlined by President Nixon.

The 15th case of meningitis since Feb. 4 was reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, but medical authorities still say they think the outbreak is under control.

The Weather

The center of the Midwest and most of the Northeast were fair weather pockets on a day of wide variety for the rest of the country. Southern California had travelers' warnings because of sand and dust storms; snow spread from the Rockies toward the Mississippi valley; and the Southeast was covered with thunderstorms.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 69 48
Houston 65 60
Los Angeles 60 46
Miami Beach 77 71
Minneapolis 23 12
New York 56 42
Phoenix 56 41
Seattle 39 23

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones Industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,870,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

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For Those Away From Home

Here is a summary of the past week's news in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

THE DIST. 21 school board voted to cut its budget by \$500,000 and to hold a referendum seeking voter approval of a \$4.5 million bond issue and tax increases.

Supt. Kenneth Gill called the budget cuts "tragic" but said an expected decrease in state aid next year necessitated the cuts. The referendum will be April 10, the same day as the school board election.

The bond money would be used to build new schools in Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove and to build some school additions.

VOTERS REJECTED another referendum, this time for a new mental health agency, by a three-to-one vote last Saturday. The referendum asked for permission to levy a tax of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

OPPOSING ATTORNEYS argued the merits of a series of objections to candidate petitions filed by the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP), but the Wheeling electoral board delayed a decision on the objections.

Mrs. Dorothy Penix is trying to have the party thrown off the ballot in the April 20 election. This would leave the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket unopposed. The key objection charges that WHIP candidate Norbert Bigalke has not lived in Wheeling the year required by law.

DESPITE FINANCIAL problems, St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling will open next year, according to Rev. George Mulcahey, pastor.

The school will probably have an all-day faculty since the Sisters of Mercy, who have staffed the school, will no longer teach full-time. Two sisters will teach religion classes.

A SITE IN Buffalo Grove was chosen for the eighth high school in Dist. 214. The school will open in 1973, if voters approve a referendum May 15.

The school would take students from Buffalo Grove and parts of Wheeling and

Arlington Heights. It would relieve overcrowding in Wheeling and John Hersey high schools.

IN ANOTHER round of the continuing battle of Pal-Waukee Airport, the village of Wheeling decided to intervene in a suit against the airport.

Cook County charges in the suit the airport violates several zoning regulations. Wheeling residents originally complained about the alleged violations and the village joined in the complaint.

FORMER PLAN commissioner Richard Heinrich tangled with three Buffalo Grove village trustees in a dispute over the village board's refusal to reappoint him.

Heinrich claimed that he was not reappointed because he had fought Albert Frank's attempts to build an apartment complex behind the Ranchmart shopping center. Trustees Robert Gleason, Edward Fabish and Alan Thorud, all of whom voted against Heinrich's reappointment, denied the charges. They called him "irresponsible."

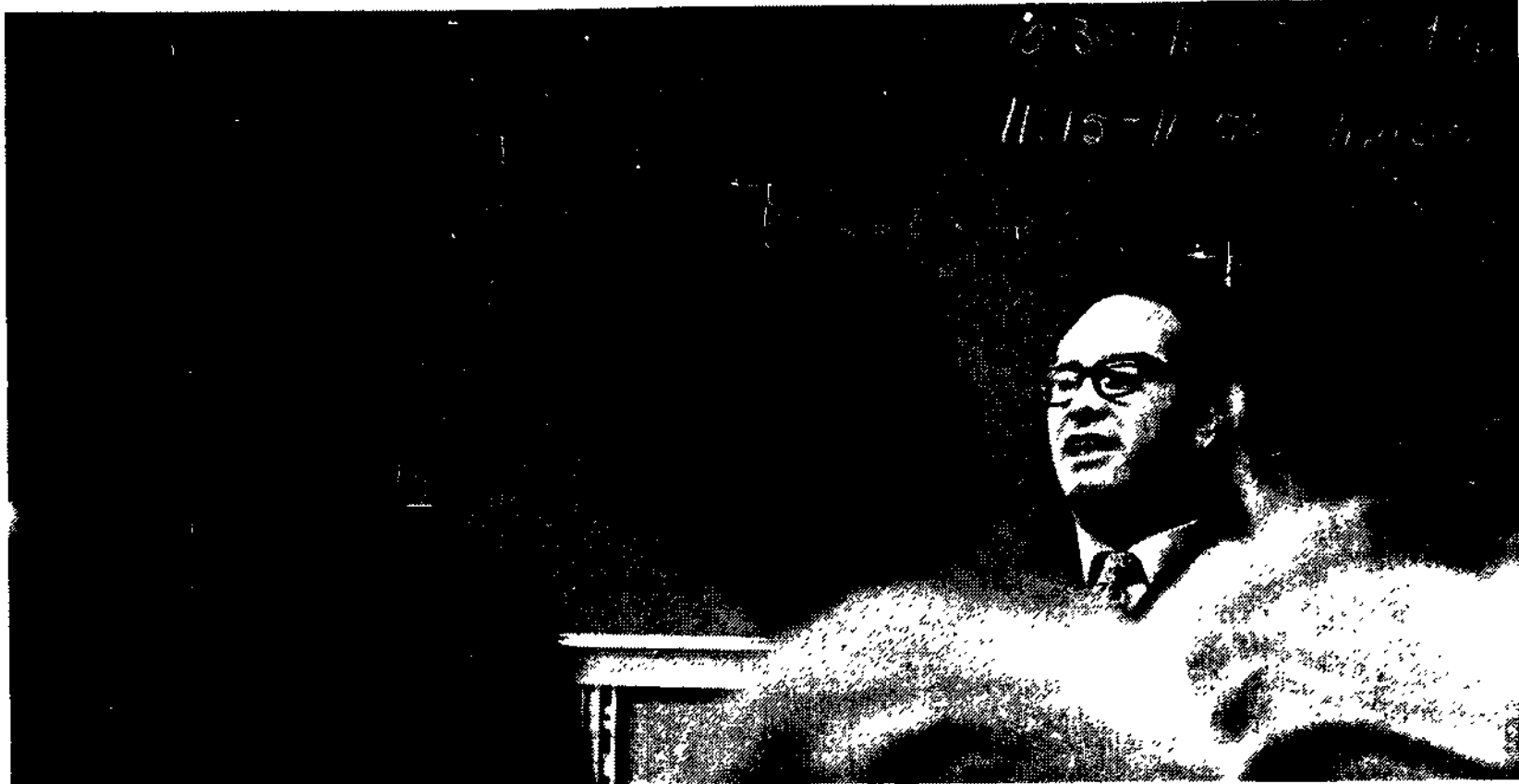
STEVEN BROOKS was named the director of the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission and promptly promised the commission will not be "a bunch of people running around with silly white helmets and radios."

WHEELING POLICE arrested a Chicago man after his truck which police said was stolen and loaded with stolen goods, struck a police car.

Police said they chased the truck driven by Richard Fitzpatrick, for a mile before the crash. They said the truck and its contents had been stolen in Lake Zurich.

IN BASKETBALL, the Wildcats of Wheeling High School exploded with 98 points in a game against Glenbard North. The losers got only 54 points. Roger Wood collected 32 points and Mike Groot tallied 28 for the victors.

In sharp contrast the 'Cats could only muster 56 points in their game against Glenbard. However they managed to nudge the Cougars 56-55.



THE GUEST SPEAKER at the Eugene Field School in Wheeling was Edward Warman, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate in last fall's 13th Con-

gressional district race. Warman is one of a series of speakers who have been visiting schools in Dist. 21 to give pupils first hand knowledge about a variety of occupations.

Propose Employee Recognition Plan

An "Employee Recognition Plan" is being developed to honor former Wheeling High School students who have distinguished themselves in their jobs.

The plan is being formulated by school officials, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Richard Gorham, vocational counselor at the high school and originator of the plan, said one former Wheeling High Student will be selected for recognition each month.

The selection will be made by the Wheeling High principal, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce and Scanlon or his representative. It will be based on employer recommendations.

Gorham said he hopes the first selec-

tion can be made in April or May, but that this will depend on the reaction of the business community to the plan. He said many Wheeling-area businessmen, will soon be contacted and asked to submit the name of an employee who they feel deserves the award.

"IF BUSINESSES are enthusiastic, we'll start this spring. I hope support will grow for this plan as more and more businesses learn about it," he said.

Gorham feels many benefits will be de-

rived from the recognition plan.

"Often we don't give the average student much recognition. Many who may not have distinguished themselves in high school go on to become good employees and good solid citizens of the community. They deserve some recognition."

"I HOPE TOO, that this plan will have a positive effect in improving young people's attitudes toward work and that it will bring the school, the community and the business world closer together."

Band To Perform In Virginia Beach

(Continued from page 1)

sent the band where it wanted to go. I have no doubt that we'll meet our goal this year, with hard work. That's a lot of money to raise from a community this size," said Mrs. Alberta Klocke, league projects chairman.

The \$10,000 raised so far this year is the proceeds from a variety of activities — a flea market, car wash, candy sale, bake sale, novelty pin sale, blood drive, spaghetti dinner and a performance last December by the Harlem Glovetrotters.

Still more fund raising events are planned in the coming months.

Thirty members of a projects committee started planning last summer to reach this year's goal, the highest ever set by the league. Some of the activities conducted are favorite projects, each year. Others are new ideas. One theme was the blood drive, held for the first time last December.

The band is "beginning to push hard" in preparation for the Virginia Beach competition, according to band director Irwin Brick.

Extra rehearsals have been scheduled, and at the end of the month the marching band will begin practicing their routines outdoors, he said.

TWENTY-SIX BANDS from 10 states will compete at the festival. They'll be judged on parade performance, half-time performance, inspection, concert performance and sight reading performance.

"I can't say that we're going to win, but I know we'll do our best. We'll give it everything we know how to give," Brick said.

The Wheeling High band performed for the first time in the Virginia Beach contest in 1968. The contingent took first place in marching band competition, second in wind symphony competition and second in over-all excellence. It competed against 19 bands from 12 states.

Brick feels that participating in nationwide contests, as the Virginia Beach fes-

tival, are important to band students for several reasons.

"First, there's the experience they get in traveling and competing in a national contest. Another benefit is that they'll get involved in all the different phases of competition and so they'll be trained in all these phases. This gives the student a total understanding of what a band is all about. One day they'll be judged on one point, the next on another, and they'll have to make it in all areas."

"THE INSTRUMENTAL league assists us morally and financially in our competitions. You can have a fine performing group, but without the fine support of a group like the league that will say, 'let's go out and show what we've got,' we'd be staying at home. They've put a lot of hours and effort into raising this money and I'm indebted to them. The students are indebted to them."

Mrs. Klocke, a seven year veteran of the instrumental league, believes the band students get more from national competition that the prestige that comes with victory.

"It's fun for them and also educational," she said noting that the band toured Williamsburg, Va. and Washington on the way back from their last trip to Virginia Beach.

This year, the students plan to visit the Navy School of Music in Little Creek, Va., and the naval base at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Klocke and many other band parents plan to accompany the Wheeling High band to Virginia Beach this summer. Many will be chaperones; others plan to drive down on their own and take a vacation at that time.

"A lot of the problems with kids today are because the parents just don't care about them. We've put a lot of time and effort into the instrumental league but the parents have never minded because it's for our kids and it shows them that we're interested in them. And they're good kids. They're so busy with their music, they wouldn't have time to get into trouble anyway," Mrs. Klocke said.

Too often the three seem to go off in different directions and have little contact with each other," Gorham said.

Gorham said any person who had attended Wheeling High School will be eligible for nomination by his employer for recognition. Employers need not be located in Wheeling to nominate employees for the award.

The employer will rate the nominee on such qualities as promptness, enthusiasm, initiative, and integrity.

Each employee elected for recognition will be photographed at his job and with his former teachers. These photos will then be displayed at the school and in various public places in the Wheeling area.

Gorham said an annual dinner to recognize all former students honored in the recognition plan may also be held.

Soloist, Ensemble Groups Are Honored

Soloists and ensemble groups from School Dist. 96 brought home high ratings Saturday when they competed in the Illinois Grade School Music Association instrumental solo and ensemble contest.

The contest was held at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. Students in grades 5 through 8 competed.

About 60 Dist. 96 students competed in the contest with 1,700 music students from 25 schools throughout northern Illinois.

A total of 38 Dist. 96 music students won first place medals in the contest and 22 students took second place.

Of those who took first place medals, 31 placed first for solo performances and seven placed first for their performance in an ensemble group. Second place award winners included 16 students who placed second for their solo performances and six who placed second for performances in an ensemble.

On March 27, the Dist. 96 band will compete in the Illinois Grade School Music Association band contest at Gages Lake.

Arlington To Oppose Incorporation

Arlington Heights will object to the proposed incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday night to instruct Jack M. Siegel, village attorney, to appear on behalf of the village and object to the incorporation.

Representatives of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) filed a petition with the Circuit Court of Cook County Feb. 18 to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city.

Car Hits Teen — Charge Driver, 71

A 71-year-old Elk Grove Village man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident in Wheeling Monday after his car struck a 15-year-old Wheeling boy.

The youth, Christopher Mrozek, of 128 Berkshire Ln., Wheeling, was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital for leg abrasions after the accident.

Wheeling police charged Anton J. Vormittag of 29 Forest Ln., Elk Grove Village with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries. He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on March 30 on the charge.

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The situation is further complicated by the fact that the state may not pay state aid until November of 1971, because of the possibility of a change in the state

Summer School Program May Be Cancelled

Cancellation of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 summer school program has been recommended to the school board by Supt. Edward Grodsky. The board will vote on the recommendation at its meeting Monday.

Grodsky cited defeat of the Feb. 6 referendum as the main reason for his recommendation. At that time voters defeated proposals for two tax hikes and a special tax levy.

"Since the defeat of our referendum, the administration has been working on specific cuts in the educational program for the 1971-72 school year," said Grodsky. "Although this information will not be available until April, I feel that in all fairness to the community, I recommend at this time that the 1971 summer program be withdrawn."

IF THE BOARD votes to withdraw the program, Dist. 23 will be the only ele-

mentary school district in the northwest suburban area without a regular summer school. Seven other districts plan to operate a summer school this year.

A special summer school program for culturally deprived children will be held this summer in Dist. 23 even if the regular program is withdrawn. The special program is completely reimbursed by the state, and accommodates only 21 children.

Grodsky said the district cannot afford a regular summer program even though it would be partly reimbursed by the state. "We feel that the program would still cost the district an additional \$4,744 after reimbursement. This sum includes \$2,544 in salaries for custodians; \$1,500 for operational supplies; \$500 for maintenance supplies, and \$700 for utilities."

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ation because of a number of factors, according to Grodsky. He pointed out that the 1970 taxes have been delayed two months and will not be available until July, 1971. "The tax monies received will have to be used to pay back our tax anticipation warrants, totalling \$300,000." Tax anticipation warrants are, in effect, loans against upcoming tax revenues.

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School Board Member Lori Sarner pointed out that the summer school program was chosen as an area for cutbacks because it is an "extra." Summer school is a very good enrichment program, but it is above and beyond the regular prescribed program. It does not affect every child in the district.

"This is what we were told to do by the

voters when they defeated the referendum," added Mrs. Sarner. "You start with the flesh and see how far you have to go before you hit bone."

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION, according to Asst. Supt. Tom Rich, is the fact that "construction will be going on a lot of the school sites this summer."

Announcement of the cutback was made now because "teachers and parents should be able to make their summer plans in advance," said Grodsky. "If Dist. 23 is to survive this year and next, we have to recommend these cuts. As much as I would like to not see it happen, it is a way of life now in this district."

School Board Member Bruce Wallace added, "We are not closing the book on summer school. We are just saying we can't afford it now."

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold; high in lower 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

2nd Year—254

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

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Referendum Bid For Library Dist. Expansion Starts

Petitions will be circulated in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove next week to establish a date for a voter referendum to almost double the size of the Wheeling Library District.

Library district officials told the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night that the petitions would be submitted to a judge who will in turn set a date for the election. Mrs. Joyce Finnegan and Raymond Deutsch were present at the village board meeting to explain the details of the referendum to the trustees.

Mrs. Finnegan said at least 100 signatures are needed from residents in the area to be annexed to make the petitions valid.

The area to be annexed covers about 15 square miles in Lake County. If the referendum is approved the expanded library district would include the villages of Prairie View, Half Day, Horatio Gardens, Aptakusic, part of Long Grove, and the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

None of these areas are presently served by any library district.

THE PROPOSED boundaries for the new portion would extend from the Lake County line to about one mile north of Port Clinton Road. The eastern boundary would be the Des Plaines River. Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 83 would be the western boundary.

Mrs. Finnegan said the referendum is designed to "stay ahead of the population growth and give service to areas not covered by a library district."

If the referendum is approved, the tax rate would be 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A homeowner whose house is assessed at \$10,000 would have to pay \$20 to the library in taxes annually.

Deutsch told the board that "the day is gone if you think of a library as a luxury or only as a place to go when you want to check out books." He then listed some other services now provided by the library district.

THE TRUSTEES questioned library officials if certain other areas of the village could be included in the referendum. Currently, the Mill Creek subdivision, the Berkshire Trace apartments, and a development planned for south of Dundee Road are not in the library district.

Deutsch replied that these areas will be included in a separate referendum in the future.

"About 65 per cent of our out-of-district library cards are from the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, so we thought we would start there first," Deutsch explained.

He said if the referendum is approved, it would enable the library to double its number of volumes from about 30,000 to 60,000 titles.



MRS. CATHERINE PEBBLES, says she is very happy at Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine. She says "it is a good place to live." Investigators for the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Bureau did not, however.

Among other area nursing homes, Bee Dozier was criticized. For the first hand look, the Herald toured the old farm house on Dundee Road. Story and photos on Page 4.

31 Voters 'Illegally Registered'

Thirty-one Buffalo Grove residents have apparently registered illegally for the April 20 village election, because of a mix-up in the voter registration laws.

Voter registration in the past has been open on the municipal level the first three weekdays in March. The state legislature passed a law eliminating registration for the three-day period. However, the village clerks in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were never notified of the change in the law.

Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubowski said she discovered the law had been changed when she called the Cook County Clerk's office to request more registration materials yesterday morning. She was told that she could not register any voters because of the new law. By that time a total of 31 persons had registered to vote. Mrs. Kaszubowski said she called Mrs. Evelyn Diens in Wheeling and asked her if she had received any notification in the change in the law. Mrs. Diens said that she did not know of the new law either.

MRS. KASZUBOWSKI said she wanted to publicly apologize for the mixup and added that residents can still register at the Wheeling Township office at 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights or at the Cook County Clerk's office in Chicago.

The Wheeling Township office is open for registration from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, through March 24. A special night registration will be held March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

William Kincade of the Buffalo Grove Alliance (36A) Party also apologized for the incorrect information distributed to homeowners in flyers urging them to register at the municipal building for the April election.

"Speaking on behalf of the Buffalo Grove Alliance, it is most regrettable that the information given to the residents of Buffalo Grove regarding registration was incorrect. We, at the BGA, sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused by our registration drive this past weekend," Kincade said.

Coffee Hours Slated

Gordon Tierney, an independent candidate for village trustee in Buffalo Grove, has scheduled a series of coffee hours as part of his campaign.

The first will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Louisa May Alcott School.

The others, all at 7:30 p.m., will be at the Joyce Kilmer School, March 12; Alcott School, March 19; the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, March 22; the Booth Tarkington School, April 2; the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, April 5; and the Willow Grove School, April 12.

raised, and the league is confident that the additional \$5,000 can be raised by departure time. Reserve funds of \$5,000 will also be used to pay for trip expenses.

"WE'VE ALWAYS met our goal and

(Continued on page 3)

Regional Basketball Results

MAINE WEST ADVANCES, 63-55

A strong fourth quarter rally by Maine West gave the Warriors a 63-55 victory over pesky Forest View in first round action Tuesday of the Prospect Regional.

The Warriors tied the score 43-43 with 7:51 left in the contest on a free throw by Dennis Willison and took the lead at 7:35 on a tap in by Tom Kummer.

Forest View, after falling behind 47-43 battled back to a 47-47 tie on a pair of buckets by Don Woodsmall. Maine West took the lead for keeps at 6:19 on a free throw by Fred Horn. The Warriors then streaked out to a 61-51 lead within the next four minutes to sew up the game.

Leading scorers for Maine West were Kummer with 22, Willison 16, and George Woodley, 14. Woodsmall had 20 for Forest View and Rick Hoyt had 12.

Scores by quarters:

Maine West	18	13	11	21-63
Forest View	15	12	16	12-55

CARMEL ELIMINATES FREMD

Highly regarded Carmel of Mundelein broke away from a deadlock early in the second period Tuesday evening and went on to a 60-49 victory over Fremd in the Wheeling Regional.

Carmel outscored the Vikings by 10 in the second period to open up a 34-24 half-time advantage. They were on top 47-34 after three periods.

In the fourth quarter Fremd rallied to close the margin, pulling within six at 53-47 on a three-point play by Randy Hague, but Carmel quickly moved out to a 10-point cushion again and stalled out the clock, holding the lead from the free throw line.

Hague had 17 points for Fremd.

Scores by Quarters:

Fremd	13	11	10	15-49
Carmel	13	21	13	13-60

Teen Center Talk Set For Tomorrow

Plans for a teen recreation center in Buffalo Grove will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse.

The meeting is the result of a letter submitted to the park district by Patrick Lafon on behalf of a group of about 20 Buffalo Grove teenagers asking that the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse be open three nights a week for use by young people in the village.

Park Commissioner Dede Armstrong will conduct the meeting. She urged all interested parents and teens to attend.

"Whether the parents like it or not, they can't just shove their kid out the door. The parents in this village have to get off their duffs and get something organized," she said.

Two Students To Compete In Speech Contest

Two Wheeling High School students will compete in the state finals of the Illinois High School Association's speech competition.

Susie Rich and George Limberg earned places in the finals with their performances in the sectional competition at Waukegan High School last Saturday.

Miss Rich took first place in the serious reading category in the sectional

competition with a reading from the Tennessee Williams play, "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow."

Limberg, a junior, organized and presented a five-minute news broadcast to take third place in radio speaking.

The two members of Wheeling's individual speech events team will compete

in the finals at Illinois State University, Bloomington, on March 26 and 27.

This will be the second time that Miss Rich, a senior, has competed in the state finals. Last year she took fifth place in prose reading.

The Wheeling team ended the sectional competition in a three-way tie for sixth place. Thirty-three teams participated.

Band Students To Perform In Virginia Beach

Nearly 200 Wheeling High School band students will perform at the Virginia Beach, Va. Band Festival in June, thanks in large part to the efforts of the Wheeling Instrumental League.

The league, an organization of parents of band students and others who just want to support the band, have been

working since last summer to raise the funds to send the band to Virginia Beach.

It will be the second time the band has competed in the nationwide, invitational contest.

The league's goal is to raise \$15,000 to pay for bus transportation and lodging for eight days. To date, \$10,000 has been

raised, and the league is confident that the additional \$5,000 can be raised by departure time. Reserve funds of \$5,000 will also be used to pay for trip expenses.

"WE'VE ALWAYS met our goal and

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the famed Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

The Senate refused for the third time to kill the Southern-led filibuster against tightening limits on debate. A last try will be made next week.

An Army explosives expert said the blast in the U.S. Capitol building could have been caused by a 20-pound dynamite time bomb smuggled in in a briefcase.

The State

State schools superintendent Michael Bakalis accused Gov. Ogilvie of budget-juggling in laying out the fiscal 1972 appropriation for elementary and secondary schools. He said the promised \$51 million increase would be more like \$10 million.

The Illinois Senate held up the appointment of Donald Simpson as the new public aid director. There is a question of legality since Simpson is on leave as a regional director of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House turned down a move by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for immediate action on a resolution seeking investigation of nursing home conditions in the state.

Illinois would get a \$22,924,000 share of a federal law enforcement revenue sharing proposal outlined by President Nixon.

The Weather

The 15th case of meningitis since Feb. 4 was reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, but medical authorities still say they think the outbreak is under control.

The center of the Midwest and most of the Northeast were fair weather pockets on a day of wide variety for the rest of the country. Southern California had travelers' warnings because of sand and dust storms; snow spread from the Rockies toward the Mississippi valley; and the Southeast was covered by thunderstorms.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	48
Houston	65	60
Los Angeles	60	46
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	23	12
New York	56	42
Phoenix	56	41
Seattle	39	23

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones Industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,570,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

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Sports	2	1
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For Those Away From Home

Here is a summary of the past week's news in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

THE DIST. 21 school board voted to cut its budget by \$500,000 and to hold a referendum seeking voter approval of a \$4.5 million bond issue and tax increases.

Supt. Kenneth Gill called the budget cuts "tragic" but said an expected decrease in state aid next year necessitated the cuts. The referendum will be April 10, the same day as the school board election.

The bond money would be used to build new schools in Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove and to build some school additions.

VOTERS REJECTED another referendum, this time for a new mental health agency, by a three-to-one vote last Saturday. The referendum asked for permission to levy a tax of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

OPPOSING ATTORNEYS argued the merits of a series of objections to candidate petitions filed by the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP), but the Wheeling electoral board delayed a decision on the objections.

Mrs. Dorothy Penix is trying to have the party thrown off the ballot in the April 20 election. This would leave the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket unopposed. The key objection charges that WHIP candidate Norbert Bigalke has not lived in Wheeling the year required by law.

DESPITE FINANCIAL problems, St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling will open next year, according to Rev. George Mulcahey, pastor.

The school will probably have an all-day faculty since the Sisters of Mercy, who have staffed the school, will no longer teach full-time. Two sisters will teach religion classes.

A SITE IN Buffalo Grove was chosen for the eighth high school in Dist. 214. The school will open in 1973, if voters approve a referendum May 15.

The school would take students from Buffalo Grove and parts of Wheeling and

Arlington Heights. It would relieve overcrowding in Wheeling and John Hersey high schools.

IN ANOTHER round of the continuing battle of Pal-Waukee Airport, the village of Wheeling decided to intervene in a suit against the airport.

Cook County charges in the suit the airport violates several zoning regulations. Wheeling residents originally complained about the alleged violations and the village joined in the complaint.

FORMER PLAN commissioner Richard Heinrich tangled with three Buffalo Grove village trustees in a dispute over the village board's refusal to reappoint him.

Heinrich claimed that he was not reappointed because he had fought Albert Frank's attempts to build an apartment complex behind the Ranchmart shopping center. Trustees Robert Gleason, Edward Fabish and Alan Thorud, all of whom voted against Heinrich's reappointment, denied the charges. They called him "irresponsible."

STEVEN BROOKS was named the director of the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission and promptly promised the commission will not be "a bunch of people running around with silly white helmets and radios."

WHEELING POLICE arrested a Chicago man after his truck which police said was stolen and loaded with stolen goods, struck a police car.

Police said they chased the truck driven by Richard Fitzpatrick, for a mile before the crash. They said the truck and its contents had been stolen in Lake Zurich.

IN BASKETBALL, the Wildcats of Wheeling High School exploded with 98 points in a game against Glenbard North. The losers got only 54 points. Roger Wood collected 32 points and Mike Groot tallied 28 for the victors.

In sharp contrast the 'Cats could only muster 56 points in their game against Grant. However they managed to nudge the Cougars 56-55.

Arlington To Oppose Incorporation

Arlington Heights will object to the proposed incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday night to instruct Jack M. Siegel, village attorney, to appear on behalf of the village and object to the incorporation.

Representatives of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) filed a petition with the Circuit Court of Cook County Feb. 18 to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city.

Car Hits Teen - Charge Driver, 71

A 71-year-old Elk Grove Village man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident in Wheeling Monday after his car struck a 15-year-old Wheeling boy.

The youth, Christopher Mrozek, of 128 Berkshire Ln., Wheeling, was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital for leg abrasions after the accident.

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The accident occurred on the south side of Dundee Road, 120 feet east of Schoenbeck Road at 4:40 p.m. Monday. Schoenbeck Road at 4:40 p.m. Monday.

Judge Helen McGillicuddy will review the petition at a hearing scheduled for March 24. If the court approves the proposal, a referendum date will be set.

Slightly less than four square miles of land are included in the proposal. More than 9,000 people would be residents of the city if incorporation takes place.

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights said Monday he is not concerned with the incorporation of the area except as to how such an incorporation might affect the residents of Arlington Heights. Walsh expressed the consensus of the board when he noted that his only objection is in regard to the irregular boundary lines that would be established between Arlington Heights and the new city.

The proposed city's boundary line, adjacent to Arlington Heights, runs an irregular route from Camp McDonald Road north along Dale and Waterman avenues and Schoenbeck Road.

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gressional district race. Warman is one of a series of speakers who have been visiting schools in Dist. 21 to give pupils first hand knowledge about a variety of occupations.

"Often we don't give the average student much recognition. Many who may not have distinguished themselves in high school go on to become good employees and good solid citizens of the community. They deserve some recognition."

"I HOPE TOO, that this plan will have a positive effect in improving young people's attitudes toward work and that it will bring the school, the community and the business world closer together."

Too often the three seem to go off in different directions and have little contact with each other," Gorham said.

Gorham said any person who had attended Wheeling High School will be eligible for nomination by his employer for recognition. Employers need not be located in Wheeling to nominate employees for the award.

The employer will rate the nominee on such qualities as promptness, enthusiasm, initiative, and integrity.

Each employee elected for recognition will be photographed at his job and with his former teachers. These photos will then be displayed at the school and in various public places in the Wheeling area.

Gorham said an annual dinner to recognize all former students honored in the recognition plan may also be held.

Propose Employee Recognition Plan

An "Employee Recognition Plan" is being developed to honor former Wheeling High School students who have distinguished themselves in their jobs.

The plan is being formulated by school officials, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Richard Gorham, vocational counselor at the high school and originator of the plan, said one former Wheeling High Student will be selected for recognition each month.

The selection will be made by the Wheeling High principal, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce and Scanlon or his representative. It will be based on employer recommendations. Gorham said he hopes the first selec-

tional, are important to band students for several reasons.

"First, there's the experience they get in traveling and competing in a national contest. Another benefit is that they'll get involved in all the different phases of competition and so they'll be trained in all these phases. This gives the student a total understanding of what a band is all about. One day they'll be judged on one point, the next on another, and they'll have to make it in all areas."

"THE INSTRUMENTAL league assists us morally and financially in our competitions. You can have a fine performing group, but without the fine support of a group like the league that will say, 'let's go out and show what we've got,' we'd be staying at home. They've put a lot of hours and effort into raising this money and I'm indebted to them. The students are indebted to them."

Mrs. Kocke, a seven year veteran of the instrumental league, believes the band students get more from national competition that the prestige that comes with victory.

"It's fun for them and also educational," she said noting that the band toured Williamsburg, Va. and Washington on the way back from their last trip to Virginia Beach.

This year, the students plan to visit the Navy School of Music in Little Creek, Va., and the naval base at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Klocke and many other band parents plan to accompany the Wheeling High band to Virginia Beach this summer. Many will be chaperones; others plan to drive down on their own and take a vacation at that time.

"A lot of the problems with kids today are because the parents just don't care about them. We've put a lot of time and effort into the instrumental league but the parents have never minded because it's for our kids and it shows them that we're interested in them. And they're good kids. They're so busy with their music, they wouldn't have time to get into trouble anyway," Mrs. Klocke said.

Band To Perform In Virginia Beach

(Continued from page 1)

sent the band where it wanted to go. I have no doubt that we'll meet our goal this year, with hard work. That's a lot of money to raise from a community this size," said Mrs. Alberta Klocke, league projects chairman.

The \$10,000 raised so far this year is the proceeds from a variety of activities — a flea market, car wash, candy sale, bake sale, novelty pin sale, blood drive, spaghetti dinner and a performance last December by the Harlem Glovetrotters.

Still more fund raising events are planned in the coming months.

Thirty members of a projects committee started planning last summer to reach this year's goal, the highest ever set by the league. Some of the activities conducted are favorite projects, each year. Others are new ideas. One theme was the blood drive, held for the first time last December.

The band is "beginning to push hard" in preparation for the Virginia Beach competition, according to band director Irwin Brick.

Extra rehearsals have been scheduled, and at the end of the month the marching band will begin practicing their routines outdoors, he said.

TWENTY-SIX BANDS from 10 states will compete at the festival. They'll be judged on parade performance, half-time performance, inspection, concert performance and sight reading performance.

"I can't say that we're going to win, but I know we'll do our best. We'll give it everything we know how to give," Brick said.

The Wheeling High band performed for the first time in the Virginia Beach contest in 1968. The contingent took first place in marching band competition, second in wind symphony competition and second in over-all excellence. It competed against 19 bands from 12 states.

Brick feels that participating in nationwide contests, as the Virginia Beach fes-

Soloist, Ensemble Groups Are Honored

Soloists and ensemble groups from School Dist. 96 brought home high ratings Saturday when they competed in the Illinois Grade School Music Association instrumental solo and ensemble contest.

The contest was held at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. Students in grades 5 through 8 competed.

About 60 Dist. 96 students competed in the contest with 1,700 music students from 25 schools throughout northern Illinois.

A total of 38 Dist. 96 music students won first place medals in the contest and 22 students took second place.

Of those who took first place medals, 31 placed first for solo performances and seven placed first for their performance in an ensemble group. Second place award winners included 16 students who placed second for their solo performances and six who placed second for performances in an ensemble.

On March 27, the Dist. 96 band will compete in the Illinois Grade School Music Association band contest at Gages Lake.

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Summer School Program May Be Cancelled

Cancellation of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 summer school program has been recommended to the school board by Supt. Edward Grodsky. The board will vote on the recommendation at its meeting Monday.

Grodsky cited defeat of the Feb. 6 referendum as the main reason for his recommendation. At that time voters defeated proposals for two tax hikes and a special tax levy.

"Since the defeat of our referendum, the administration has been working on specific cuts in the educational program for the 1971-72 school year," said Grodsky. "Although this information will not be available until April, I feel that in all fairness to the community, I recommend at this time that the 1971 summer program be withdrawn."

IF THE BOARD votes to withdraw the program, Dist. 23 will be the only ele-

mentary school district in the northwest suburban area without a regular summer school. Seven other districts plan to operate a summer school this year.

A special summer school program for culturally deprived children will be held this summer in Dist. 23 even if the regular program is withdrawn. The special program is completely reimbursed by the state, and accommodates only 21 children.

Grodsky said the district cannot afford a regular summer program even though it would be partly reimbursed by the state. "We feel that the program would still cost the district an additional \$4,744 after reimbursement. This sum includes \$2,544 in salaries for custodians; \$1,500 for operational supplies; \$500 for maintenance supplies; and \$700 for utilities."

The district is in a tight financial situ-



The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold; high in lower 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

94th Year—76

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

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Village Board Challenges MSD On Building Code

The Palatine Village Board challenged the Metropolitan Sanitary District Monday when it refused to approve the amending of the village building code to include new MSD sewer regulations.

The sanitary district is holding up all sewer permits in Palatine until the board brings the village's overhead sewer and footing drain regulations into compliance with the district's.

According to new regulations handed down by the sanitary district early this year, each municipality that ties into the MSD would have to amend local codes to require installation of overhead plumbing in all new buildings with rooms below ground level and installation of sump pumps for discharge of footing drainage.

Mayor John Moodie told the board he sent a letter to the sanitary district saying the sewage ordinances of Palatine of nine years "are far superior to those of the MSD," and recommended the board

take no action until a reply is received from the sanitary district.

Most board members objected to the new MSD regulation because they said it would require specific sewage construction in buildings where it is not necessarily needed.

"IT'S AN ILLOGICAL requirement," Trustee Wendell Jones said, explaining that the MSD regulations would impose an additional cost on many homeowners that wasn't necessary.

"If we lose this fight with the MSD and we have no other alternative, we would be forced to amend our code to comply with their's," Moodie said.

At least 15 other municipalities in the area are in the same situation as Palatine concerning the new MSD regulations, he said.

The Rolling Meadows City Council amended its building code at its last meeting to comply with the sanitary district requirements.

Widening Of Meacham Rd. Slated To Start In '73

Improving Meacham Road from two lanes to four lanes between Algonquin and Higgins roads is scheduled to start in early 1973, according to state highway officials.

Some 20 persons gathered at Schaumburg's Great Hall Tuesday morning to hear the Illinois Division of Highways plans for improving the road in northeast Schaumburg.

John Riles, location engineer for the highway department, said the need for a four lane road already exists with the traffic generated by Motorola, Union Oil, Woodfield Mall and International Village.

An estimated 14,000 cars use Meacham every day now and the division of highways estimates that by 1991, 18,000 will be using the road.

IN THE \$1.4 million improvement, the state proposes to construct a dual two-lane roadway separated by a 16-foot barrier median. Each lane would be 12 feet, Robert Miller, liaison engineer, said.

The project will include a drainage system consisting of curb and gutter and open ditches that would carry water from the right-of-way.

There are no homes along the improved route and no businesses will have to relocate.

Left turn lanes will be provided at Wiley and Woodfield roads. The state is also asking Union Oil to realign its entrance off Meacham with Remington Road, Remington goes into the Schaumburg for one quick glimpse of the vanishing Canadian Goose," said Fletcher.

"The fact that this sight can affect them and reach them, shows that at a time when so many other things are affecting their lives they have a thought for nature and its preservation," said Fletcher.

FLETCHER SAID HIS Palatine garden isn't exactly a "green thumb" showplace but certainly qualifies him for a "brown thumb." Most of his gardening is successful "and even when a project fails I've learned something and feel the work was worth the effort," he said.

Fletcher and a group of students have planted and landscaped the grounds at Conant, the beautification committee has been praised by the students and staff as an effective group.

The school is working to acquire a small pond property directly across the school site at Plum Grove Rd. Fletcher thinks the area could be used in his Biology work. The field laboratory, as Fletcher sees the pond, would hold examples of life said the teacher.

THE TEACHER WHO is working on his Master's in Education at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb said most of his spare time is spent enjoying and learning about his eight week old daughter, and gardening.

"My wife Karen taught fifth grade at the Joel Wood Elementary School in Palatine before we started our own family," said Fletcher.

"I teach Science and Biology but I'm not a scientist," said Fletcher.

"I've been exposed to science but wish my students could see and talk to real scientists to know what they are like." He believes the schools careers seminars are helpful in introducing students to careers and most important to the people in them.

He pointed out that it is easy enough to learn about a vocation but only by actually talking to men and women who have been actively working in the field is it possible to judge what it is like.



MRS. CATHERINE PEBBLES, says she is very happy at Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine. She says "it is a good place to live." Investigators for the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Bureau did not, however,

Among other area nursing homes, Bee Dozier was criticized. For the first hand look, the Herald toured the old farm house on Dundee Road. Story and photos on Page 4.

Local Control Not Possible

Nursing Homes Criticized

No control over nursing homes can be exercised by local authorities in Palatine, according to village officials.

Richard Dawson, Palatine sanitarian, said inspections of nursing homes are conducted by county and state officials.

With two nursing homes within the village limits, Plum Grove Nursing Home and St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Dawson said village officials are aware of the procedures for licensing of nursing homes, but do not become involved in inspections.

Outside the village limits in Palatine Township, Bee Dozier Nursing Home is on Dundee Road west of Quentin Road. It is one of several nursing homes which recently have come under criticism after investigations by the Better Government Association and the Chicago Tribune.

Dawson said, "Occasionally, I've accompanied an inspector from the Cook County Health Department to local nursing homes, but they do the actual inspection."

HE SAID county inspectors make their reports to a state agency which has the final power in renewing or revoking a license of a nursing home.

It is the same situation with fire inspections, according to Dawson. The state fire marshal is the only one with authority to inspect.

Because of the lack of local responsibility, Dawson said he would have no way of knowing whether alleged unsuitable conditions at Bee Dozier were true or false.

Regional Basketball Results

CARMEL ELIMINATES FREMD

Highly regarded Carmel of Mundelein broke away from a deadlock early in the second period Tuesday evening and went on to a 60-49 victory over Fremd in the Wheeling Regional.

Carmel outscored the Vikings by 10 in the second period to open up a 34-24 half-time advantage. They were on top 47-34 after three periods.

In the fourth quarter Fremd rallied to close the margin, pulling within six at 53-47 on a three-point play by Randy Hague, but Carmel quickly moved out to a 10-point cushion again and stalled out the clock, holding the lead from the free throw line.

Hague had 17 points for Fremd.

WHEELING ROUTS ANTIOCH

Roger Wood poured in 34 points and Mike Groot added 25 more yesterday evening as Wheeling crumbled Antioch 78-53 in the Wheeling Regional Tournament.

The Wildcats capitalized on an awe-some press defense keyed by Tony Schuld and Wood's rebounding power to completely handcuff the district champion Sequoia, who took a 14-game win streak into the battle.

Antioch moved to an 11-5 lead at the outset of the game, but Wheeling then went to work behind Wood and Schuld to take an 18-16 advantage. They never were headed after that.

MAINE WEST ADVANCES, 63-55

A strong fourth quarter rally by Maine West gave the Warriors a 63-55 victory over pesky Forest View in first round action Tuesday of the Prospect Regional.

The Warriors tied the score 43-43 with 7:51 left in the contest on a free throw by Dennis Willison and took the lead at 7:35 on a tap in by Tom Kummer.

Forest View, after falling behind 47-43, battled back to a 47-47 tie on a pair of buckets by Don Woodsmall. Maine West took the lead for keeps at 6:19 on a free throw by Fred Horn. The Warriors then streaked out to a 61-51 lead within the next four minutes to sew up the game.

Leading scorers for Maine West were Kummer with 22, Willison 16, and George Woodley, 14. Woodsmall had 20 for Forest View and Rick Hoyt had 12.

PROSPECT SHOCKED, 71-52

Little Timothy Christian, a convincing victor in the Fenton District, shocked host Prospect 71-52 Tuesday night in the loser's gymnasium.

The Trojans, a well-disciplined, scrappy, quintet, led from start to finish in a contest that surprisingly was never close.

Timothy's Bob Huisman completely ate up a man-to-man pressing Knight defense, accounting for 42 points on 14 baskets and 14 free throws.

The Knights, meanwhile, were victims of their own mistakes in what must be considered their poorest showing of the season.

The Mid-Suburban League champs trailed by 14 points at the half and never threatened through the final 16 minutes. Jeff Bzdelik and Dave Lundstedt paced the muffled Knight attack with 14 and 11 points respectively.

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the fabled Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

The Senate refused for the third time to kill the Southern-led filibuster against tightening limits on debate. A last try will be made next week.

An Army explosives expert said the blast in the U.S. Capitol building could have been caused by a 20-pound dynamite time bomb smuggled in in a briefcase.

The State

State schools superintendent Michael Bakalis accused Gov. Ogilvie of budget-juggling in laying out the fiscal 1972 appropriation for elementary and secondary schools. He said the promised \$51 million increase would be more like \$10 million.

The Illinois Senate held up the appointment of Donald Simpson as the new public aid director. There is a question of legality since Simpson is on leave as a regional director of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House turned down a move by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for immediate action on a resolution seeking investigation of nursing home conditions in the state.

Illinois would get a \$22,924,000 share of a federal law enforcement revenue sharing proposal outlined by President Nixon.

The 15th case of meningitis since Feb. 4 was reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, but medical authorities still say they think the outbreak is under control.

The Weather

The center of the Midwest and most of the Northeast were fair weather pockets on a day of wide variety for the rest of the country. Southern California had travelers' warnings because of sand and dust storms; snow spread from the Rockies toward the Mississippi valley; and the Southeast was covered with thunderstorms.

Temperatures from around the nation:

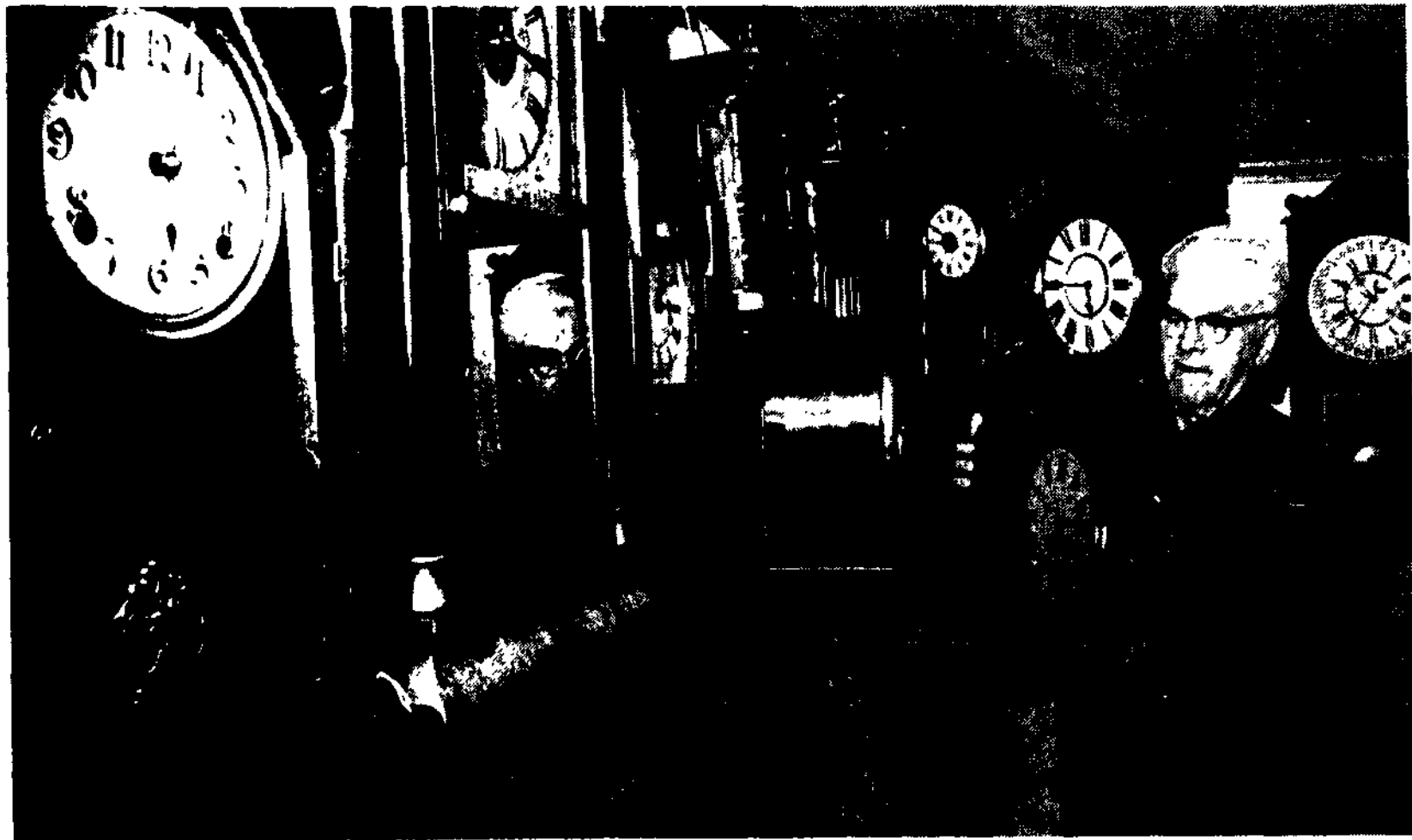
	High	Low
Atlanta	69	48
Houston	65	60
Los Angeles	60	46
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	23	12
New York	56	42
Phoenix	56	41
Seattle	39	23

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,870,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

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GEORGE THIES holds one of more than 50 clocks which hang from the walls of his basement. He spends most of his time repairing and re-finishing the timepieces, some of which date back to 1807. Although he had never been a clock repairman, he has found it "not as hard as it looks."

'Tockers' Tickle Resident's Fancy

by DOUG RAY

George Thies should be called Palatine's timekeeper.

In the basement of his home at 244 W. Daniels, Thies collects the instruments which most of us use every day and would be lost without — clocks.

As the hunter who has trophies lining the walls of his den, Thies lines his basement walls with over 50 clocks of seemingly every size, shape and sound.

Viewing the clocks, one does not seem more significant than another, even though any of his clocks would be a rarity in most homes. The rare Bavarian cuckoo is just another clock among the gamut of creations Thies has bought, traded for and made himself.

"IT ALL STARTED about two years ago," Thies said. "I bought a number of clocks from a collector in Wisconsin. 'Some I carried home in my arms to

rebuild. Although I'm not a repairman, I learned from my son-in-law."

On a wintry Saturday afternoon Thies and his son-in-law can be found in the basement working with the delicate timepieces. "We enjoy it and I've learned an awfully lot about them," he said.

Among his creations hang Italian, German, French and Bavarian clocks. There are also Junghans, Clairetta with Westminster chimes, Hunghantz, and Fundle, to interest the enthusiast.

THE CALENDAR CLOCK holds its place among the timepieces. Although the calendar creation is thought to be a recent invention by an ingenious watch firm, the Thies calendar was built in 1807.

The oldest clock was made in 1807 and many of the timepieces Thies doesn't know the ages of.

Singing clocks, somewhat of a rarity today, aren't a new form either. Thies has the answer to that.

"Look at this one," Thies said pointing to an Ave Maria chiming clock. Every fifteen minutes the chimes play a short

section of the religious hymn. The cuckoo, hanging alongside is nothing special in the Thies basement.

And neither is the grandfather or the milk pail clock which Thies made himself.

Each timepiece is run by its winding mechanism, and Thies "wouldn't have an electric clock."

BUT AROUND THE corner a long wire can be seen running from a wall clock to an electrical outlet. "Oh, yes, you might call this an electric clock, but if the electricity goes off, it will run for 24 hours by its winding mechanism. You see, I wouldn't have just an electric one."

A look into the back yard at 244 W. Daniels reveals a milk separator made into a bird bath.

In the garage is an electric bicycle. "It really goes," Thies said. The bike will travel 30 or 40 mph.

A demonstration proved he was right. — A silent machine without pollution and gas, that runs on a battery for about 30 miles without a charge.

"Electrical equipment isn't all bad," the snowy white haired retiree laughed. Neither is retirement for George Thies who keeps time in his basement because he enjoys it.

Pat Ahern



With spring less than 3 weeks away, it's time to turn your thoughts away from winter hibernation toward getting out with friends. A good way to start that trend is to make plans now to attend the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine's third annual antiques show and sale on Friday or Saturday at the Plum Grove Club near routes 53 and 62. Advance tickets, \$1.25 are available from any member of the club, or by calling Mrs. Raymond Kivi, 358-5967. Tickets at the door are \$1.50. Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Remember to make your baby sitter arrangement now. The policy of "If you break it, you've bought it" generally does not deter curious, wee (ingers).

A goal of \$3,000 has been established by the Palatine Jr.'s so they may continue to serve and assist community and Northwest suburban area institutions and organizations. Proceeds from last year's antique show and other projects enabled the club to donate \$1,000 to Countryside Y building fund.

They donated money for the purchase of audio equipment to School Dist. 15. St. Thomas and St. Theresa schools received funds for tape recorders and Immanuel Lutheran school was given money to cover the cost of a projector.

Scholarships of \$300 each were donated to Fremd and Palatine high schools. Harper College was given \$250 scholarship.

Other amounts were allocated to Northwest Community Hospital (for emergency room wheel chair), Palatine Public Library (children's records), the Palatine Township Youth Committee, the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition (emergency housing fund) and the Palatine Community Council (Christmas parade) — photographs and special teaching aids were donated to Countryside and Clearbrook schools. St. Joseph's Home received a wheelchair, Catherine Memorial was given lawn furniture and the Plum Grove Nursing Home received a tape recorder.

THE ANNUAL observance of World Day of Prayer will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Friday at 1 p.m. Women in 155 countries will take part in the worldwide celebration of the day. The order of worship to be used this year was prepared by women of Caribbean countries. The prayer intentions were formulated by Pilar Bellosillo of Madrid, president of the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations.

The speaker will be the Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of the Presbyterian Church. Soloist will be Mrs. Dorothy Lea accompanied by Mrs. Pat Cotsakis. Area women are invited to attend this service. Baby sitters will be provided and refreshments will be served after the service.

THURSDAY'S 4 p.m. 47-minute film at the Palatine Library is "Bim." It is a story of an Arab boy and his pet donkey, Bim. The donkey is stolen from his master who faces adventures and perils in order to rescue his pet. Free tickets are available at the library.

Registration is taking place for golf lessons sponsored by the Palatine Park District. The lessons will be held on Saturday mornings in the Palatine High School Girl's Gym beginning March 6 and ending April 24. Fee is \$12. Stop and register at the Administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Boy Bitten By Pet Wolf

A Palatine Township youngster was bitten by a wolf Friday afternoon when he strayed into a neighbor's back yard.

Dennis Lehman, 6, of 249 Sunset Dr., received several bites on his back and arms when a wolf, kept as a pet by Terrence M. Taylor, 288 Sunset Dr., attacked him, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police. Taylor's wife pulled the wolf off the boy and Lehman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital police said.

The hospital treated and released the boy. They also informed the police of the incident.

Police said the attack took place in Taylor's backyard. The wolf was immunized against rabies and was presumably tame, they said.

Taylor was warned by police of the animal confinement rule. No charges have been filed concerning the incident.

Neither Taylor nor the Lehman family were available for comment.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 3
Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, March 4
Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, March 5
Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.
Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.
Slowpoke Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Saturday, March 6
Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

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Women's News: L. A. Everhart
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Committee Seeking

Rolling Meadows Public Information and Education committee has proposed \$9,950 be budgeted for the committee's operation during the next fiscal year beginning May 1.

Chairman Daniel Weber said the figure "reflects increased appropriations for the city calendar and the bi-monthly newsletter." Last year the committee was allocated \$3,000, but the amount did not include expenses for the calendar and increased production of the newsletter, which was published three times last year.

According to a breakdown of the new proposed committee budget, over \$5,000 will be needed for the city calendar and about \$3,000 for the newsletter.

The finance committee is hearing presentations by all city committees, before the total city budget is presented to city council this month.

Equipment Stolen

Equipment valued at \$1,044 was stolen from a construction site near Quentin and Palatine Roads, Palatine police learned yesterday.

An employee of Chicago Builders Corp. told police two electric roto hammers and two carbide bits were stolen sometime Friday. The equipment had been used to erect guard rails along culverts along roads near Palatine.



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<p>Chicken Parts</p> <p>Tender Young Spring Chicken Legs 55¢ Breasts 65¢</p> <p>"See How Good Really Fresh Chicken Can Be"</p>	<p>Fresh Crisp Green Cabbage</p> <p>2 lbs. 19¢</p>

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Boys Win Swim Meet

The Countryside YMCA boy's swimming team, paced by Paul Enander, who won three events, nipped Evanston, 155 to 131 in a recent meet.

In the intermediate division, Enander won the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke.

Larry Rattcliffe finished first in the 25-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle.

Other countryside winners included Bob Bryant who finished first in the 25-yard backstroke, Mike Nunlee, first in his division's 25-yard butterfly; Rick Perry, the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard

breaststroke. Mike Breskowiak, the 50-yard backstroke; Greg Keller, the 25-yard backstroke; Joe Vatalero, first in the intermediate division's 100-yard freestyle.

Scott Crouch, first in the 100-yard backstroke; Brian Brooks, victorious in the 100-yard butterfly in his class; and Tim Enright, winner of the 100-yard freestyle.

Countryside's midjet 200-yard freestyle team and the cadet swimmers, competing in the 100-yard freestyle relay and the 100-yard redley relay were also victorious.



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Y Building Fund Drive Slated To Begin On April 2

Countryside YMCA has set April 2 as the date it will kick off the major portion of its building fund drive.

According to Y director Herman Her-

Street Work Will Begin In Spring

An extensive street maintenance program will begin this spring in Rolling Meadows.

Supt. of Public Works James McFeggan said repaving streets and removing questionable curbing and guttering will be the major project of the department this year.

McFeggan said a repaving machine, owned and operated by a Chicago firm, will be used on the streets.

Improvements to Jay Lane will have one of the top priorities in the city. The street, which is a heavy traffic artery to Central Road, has deteriorated because of the extensive traffic, and the city has allocated \$30,000 for its improvement.

McFeggan said the public works department will remove the old curb along Jay Lane and restore the parkway with sodding.

STATE APPROVAL of the street plans is necessary before work can begin, McFeggan said, because state motor fuel tax will be used in the program.

According to the city streets, alleys and utilities committee, curb and gutter work is also planned for an area between Hawthorne, Magnolia and Sycamore along East Frontage Road.

The sidewalk program, which was the public works department's main project last summer will not be as extensive as the 46,000 square feet of sidewalks installed in the city last year.

McFeggan termed the sidewalk program this summer as minor.

McFeggan said the sidewalk work completed last year was nearly as much as had been done by the city since its existence. He said about 50,000 square feet of sidewalk was installed before last year's program.

PLANS FOR sidewalk improvement show the work to begin east of Salt Creek and run north of Campbell Street. The work will continue west of the creek and continue down Owl Drive to Plum Grove Hills.

Construction of a sidewalk is also planned for Wilke Road in south Rolling Meadows between Birch and Oak streets. Kimball Hill has paid the city \$2,500 to help finance the sidewalk in the area. Hill also agreed to pay \$750 for sidewalks along East Frontage Road.

City Eng. Edward Fletcher said a sewer will be necessary along the sidewalk on Wilke, and because the area is low, extra soil will be needed. Fletcher said the project will be completed this year.

tog, leadership committees working with Countryside will actively begin to solicit funds to construct a building facility on land it owns at Baldwin and Colfax roads. YMCA leaders have set a goal of \$1.7 million for the drive.

At this time, leadership committees are just completing organization. A full slate of leaders was recently announced by the advisory board on business and industry chaired by A. C. Buehler, chairman of the board of the Victor Computer Corp. His committee was the first to list a roster of leaders to help the fund-raising drive.

ON APRIL 2, leadership committees will be asking 2,100 YMCA members, local organizations and corporations to donate toward the building fund. Pledges for funds will be accepted, according to Hertog. These pledges will be payable over the next four years.

This phase of the drive will terminate on April 23 when the Y will hold its third annual board of directors meeting. Progress will be noted at the meeting and the final phase of the drive will begin.

Between April 23 and May 21, Countryside will go to the public to ask for donations to the building fund.

Hertog said on May 21, Y members will celebrate victory. He said members are totally confident the fund-raising goal will be reached by then.

Last December, members were told that a minimum of \$1.7 million would be needed to complete the first stage of construction. This includes a complete excavation of the Baldwin and Colfax roads site, building street and parking facilities, utilities, landscaping, interior decorating, office facilities, locker rooms, storage areas and other necessities.

ALSO, THE Y will be able to include the first nine priorities of recreational facilities listed by the YMCA's board of directors. These facilities are an indoor swimming pool, a gymnasium, a youth and family games room, an all-purpose snack bar and kitchen area, an art and crafts room, a shallow water instruction pool, a teen center and preschool program area.

Two adult fitness centers and three handball courts will be included if people make special donations to build them.

If less than the goal is collected, a few of the priorities will be excluded from the first stage of construction, but will be included first whenever the Y decides to expand the facility.

Since December, chairmen of various leadership committees have been asking people to join and help. The roster of the Advisory Board of Business and Industry Leaders, headed by Buehler, has the first to announce its leadership recently.

SERVING ON THE business and industry board are 30 local businessmen. Among them are Leo Burnett, former chairman of the Leo Burnett Company; Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank and Stuart R. Paddock, president of Paddock Publications.

L. F. Draper, president of L. F. Draper and Associates, is helping on this committee. He donated the 10-acre site the YMCA will build its facility on.



MRS. CATHERINE PEBBLES, says she is very happy at Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine. She says "it is a good place to live." Investigators for the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Bureau did not, however.

Among other area nursing homes, Bee Dozier was criticized. For the first hand look, the Herald toured the old farm house on Dundee Road. Story and photos on Page 4.

Local Control Not Possible

Nursing Homes Criticized

No control over nursing homes can be exercised by local authorities in Palatine, according to village officials.

Richard Dawson, Palatine sanitarian, said inspections of nursing homes are conducted by county and state officials.

With two nursing homes within the village limits, Plum Grove Nursing Home and St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Dawson said village officials are aware of the procedures for licensing of nursing homes, but do not become involved in inspections.

Outside the village limits in Palatine Township, Bee Dozier Nursing Home is on Dundee Road west of Quentin Road. It is one of several nursing homes which recently have come under criticism after investigations by the Better Government Association and the Chicago Tribune.

Dawson said, "Occasionally, I've accompanied an inspector from the Cook County Health Department to local nursing homes, but they do the actual inspection."

HE SAID county inspectors make their reports to a state agency which has the final power in renewing or revoking a license of a nursing home.

It is the same situation with fire inspections, according to Dawson. The state fire marshal is the only one with authority to inspect.

Because of the lack of local responsibility, Dawson said he would have no way of knowing whether alleged unsuitable conditions at Bee Dozier were true or false.

Regional Basketball Results

CARMEL ELIMINATES FREMD

Highly regarded Carmel of Mundelein broke away from a deadlock early in the second period Tuesday evening and went on to a 60-49 victory over Fremd in the Wheeling Regional.

Carmel outscored the Vikings by 10 in the second period to open up a 34-24 half-time advantage. They were on top 47-34 after three periods.

In the fourth quarter Fremd rallied to close the margin, pulling within six at 53-47 on a three-point play by Randy Hague, but Carmel quickly moved out to a 10-point cushion again and stalled out the clock, holding the lead from the free throw line.

Hague had 17 points for Fremd.

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The Wildcats capitalized on an awesome press defense keyed by Tony Schuld and Wood's rebounding power to completely handcuff the district champion Sequoias, who took a 14-game win streak into the battle.

Antioch moved to an 11-5 lead at the outset of the game, but Wheeling then went to work behind Wood and Schuld to take an 18-16 advantage. They never were headed after that.

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Forest View, after falling behind 47-43, battled back to a 47-47 tie on a pair of buckets by Don Woodsmall. Maine West took the lead for keeps at 6:19 on a free throw by Fred Horn. The Warriors then streaked out to a 61-51 lead within the next four minutes to sew up the game.

Leading scorers for Maine West were Kummer with 22, Willison 16, and George Woodley, 14. Woodsmall had 20 for Forest View and Rick Hoyt had 12.

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The Trojans, a well-disciplined, scrappy, quintet, led from start to finish in a contest that surprisingly was never close.

Timothy's Bob Huisman completely ate up a man-to-man pressing Knight defense, accounting for 42 points on 14 baskets and 14 free throws.

The Knights, meanwhile, were victims of their own mistakes in what must be considered their poorest showing of the season.

The Mid-Suburban League champs trailed by 14 points at the half and never threatened through the final 16 minutes. Jeff Brzdek and Dave Lundstedt paced the muffled Knight attack with 14 and 11 points respectively.

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the famed Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

The Senate refused for the third time to kill the Southern-led filibuster against tightening limits on debate. A last try will be made next week.

An Army explosives expert said the blast in the U.S. Capitol building could have been caused by a 20-pound dynamite time bomb smuggled in in a briefcase.

The State

State schools superintendent Michael Bakalis accused Gov. Ogilvie of budget-juggling in laying out the fiscal 1972 appropriation for elementary and secondary schools. He said the promised \$51 million increase would be more like \$10 million.

The Illinois Senate held up the appointment of Donald Simpson as the new public aid director. There is a question of legality since Simpson is on leave as a regional director of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House turned down a move by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for immediate action on a resolution seeking investigation of nursing home conditions in the state.

Illinois would get a \$22,924,000 share of a federal law enforcement revenue sharing proposal outlined by President Nixon.

The 15th case of meningitis since Feb. 4 was reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, but medical authorities still say they think the outbreak is under control.

The Weather

The center of the Midwest and most of the Northeast were fair weather pockets on a day of wide variety for the rest of the country. Southern California had travelers' warnings because of sand and dust storms; snow spread from the Rockies toward the Mississippi valley; and the Southeast was covered with thunderstorms.

Temperatures from around the nation:

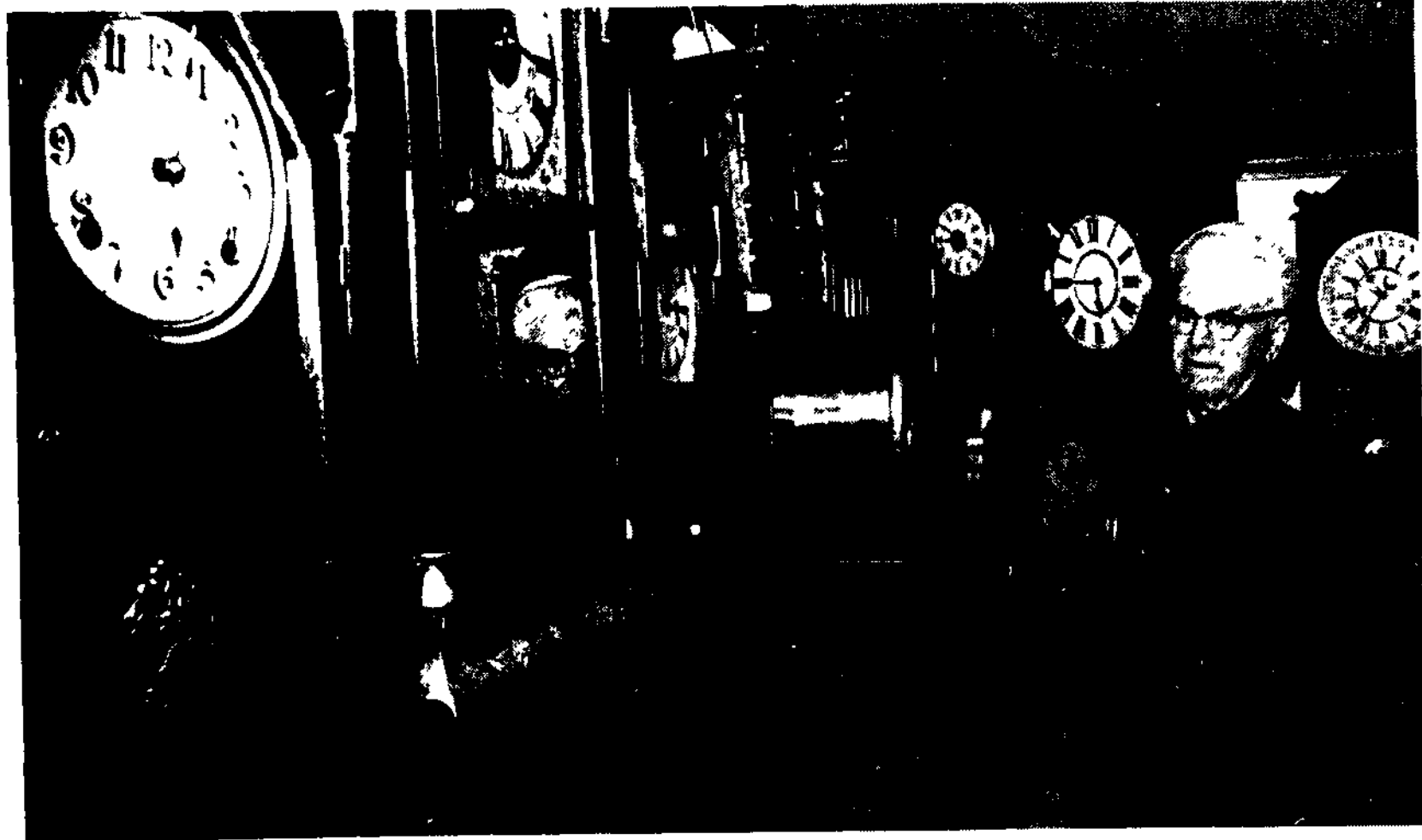
	High	Low
Atlanta	69	48
Houston	85	60
Los Angeles	60	46
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	23	12
New York	56	42
Phoenix	56	41
Seattle	39	23

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones Industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,870,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

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Want Ads	3	2



GEORGE THIES holds one of more than 50 clocks which hang from the walls of his basement. He spends most of his time repairing and re-finishing the timepieces, some of which date back to 1807. Although he had never been a clock repairman, he has found it "not as hard as it looks."

'Tockers' Tickle Resident's Fancy

by DOUG RAY

George Thies should be called Palatine's timekeeper.

In the basement of his home at 244 W. Daniels, Thies collects the instruments which most of us use every day and would be lost without — clocks.

As the hunter who collects lining the walls of his den, Thies lines his basement walls with over 50 clocks of seemingly every size, shape and sound.

Viewing the clocks, one does not seem more significant than another, even though any of his clocks would be a rarity in most homes. The rare Bavarian cuckoo is just another clock among the gamut of creations Thies has bought, traded for and made himself.

"IT ALL STARTED about two years ago," Thies said. "I bought a number of clocks from a collector in Wisconsin." "Some I carried home in my arms to

rebuild. Although I'm not a repairman, I learned from my son-in-law."

On a wintry Saturday afternoon Thies and his son-in-law can be found in the basement working with the delicate timepieces. "We enjoy it and I've learned an awfully lot about them," he said.

Among his creations hang Italian, German, French and Bavarian clocks. There are also Junghans, Clairetta with Westminster chimes, Hungaritz, and Fundle, to interest the enthusiast.

THE CALENDAR CLOCK holds its place among the timepieces. Although the calendar creation is thought to be a recent invention by an ingenious watch firm, the Thies calendar was built in 1907.

The oldest clock was made in 1807 and many of the timepieces Thies doesn't know the ages of.

Singing clocks, somewhat of a rarity today, aren't a new form either. Thies has the answer to that.

"Look at this one," Thies said pointing to an Ave Maria chiming clock. Every fifteen minutes the chimes play a short

section of the religious hymn. The cuckoo, hanging alongside is nothing special in the Thies basement.

And neither is the grandfather or the milk pail clock which Thies made himself.

Each timepiece is run by its winding mechanism, and Thies "wouldn't have an electric clock."

BUT AROUND THE corner a long wire can be seen running from a wall clock to an electrical outlet. "Oh, yes, you might call this an electric clock, but if the electricity goes off, it will run for 24 hours by its winding mechanism. You see, I wouldn't have just an electric one."

A look into the back yard at 244 W. Daniels reveals a milk separator made into a bird bath.

In the garage is an electric bicycle. "It really goes," Thies said. The bike will travel 30 or 40 mph.

A demonstration proved he was right. — A silent machine without pollution and gas, that runs on a battery for about 30 miles without a charge.

"Electrical equipment isn't all bad," the snowy white haired retiree laughed. Neither is retirement for George Thies who keeps time in his basement because he enjoys it.

Tammy Meade



Good eating, good fellowship, and authentic decor made for an enjoyable evening on Feb. 24, when St. Colette's Women's Club got together for their International Potluck Dinner held in the parish hall.

The seven countries, consisting of the United States, France, Italy, Mexico, and Poland were chosen by the various countries and one guild chose two countries. China and Japan. The food and table settings of these countries were further enhanced by the many colorful costumes worn by the members attending.

THE PINGPONG Meadows Park District on Friday nights at Salk School ended last Friday night with two grand champs Colette Placek won the girls trophy by beating Nancy O'Dishow and Scott Vanderweil won the boys trophy by beating Joe Nykiet. This tournament was for the seventh graders who attend the meetings every Friday evening and according to Mrs. Elaine Crawford, Director, it was so quiet, you could hear a pin drop, which is very unusual for these Friday night get-togethers.

HARD BACK BOOKS and paper back books are desperately needed at Downey Hospital. The Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 is looking for books and also clothing to take to Downey on March 19. This is their second hospital party of the year where they take books, clothing, refreshments, and a smile and play Bongo with the fellows. If you can help by donating some of these items, call either Mrs. Bob Hanson at 259-3588 or Mr. Bruce Hansen at 253-6643 and they'll arrange for a pick-up.

HAVE YOU EVER heard of the LaLeche League? There are over 700 LLL groups in the United States and other countries. LaLeche (pronounced lay-

chay) is taken from a Spanish title of the Mother of Christ: "Nuestra Señora de la Leche y Buen Parto" — "Our Lady of Happy Delivery and Plentiful Milk." It means, literally, "the milk." It means life, love and the beginning of happiness to a baby. This is the concern of LaLeche League, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization.

Members of the LaLeche League — having successfully nursed their own babies — are dedicated to helping other mothers give and enjoy giving happiness and security to their babies through breastfeeding. This unique relationship developed between a mother and her breastfed infant affords a natural and sure start in good mothering. Much more than the best food for baby, breast-feeding is the best start in living.

This league started with two mothers at a family picnic in Franklin Park, just outside of Chicago, in 1956. Now there are many groups in cities throughout the United States and in other countries as well. All meetings follow "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," the manual written by the mothers who founded the league. This manual has been approved by their medical advisory board, which consists of thirty-four medical consultants. These doctors have an active interest in and concern for all LaLeche activities. All their material is checked by their executive committee before publication.

According to Mrs. Keane Jacobs, President of the LaLeche League of Palatine, "We want to have mothers know who we are and that we want to help them nurse their babies. We don't try to persuade mothers to breast feed their babies if they don't want to, but we are anxious to pass on our nursing know-how to mothers who are earnestly seeking it."

For more information, call Mrs. Jacobs at 358-3628.

Boy Bitten By Pet Wolf

A Palatine Township youngster was bitten by a wolf Friday afternoon when he strayed into a neighbor's back yard.

Dennis Lehman, 6, of 249 Sunset Dr., received several bites on his back and arms when a wolf, kept as a pet by Terrence M. Taylor, 286 Sunset Dr., attacked him, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police. Taylor's wife pulled the wolf off the boy and Lehman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital police said.

The hospital treated and released the boy. They also informed the police of the incident.

Police said the attack took place in Taylor's backyard. The wolf was immunized against rabies and was presumably tame, they said.

Taylor was warned by police of the animal confinement rule. No charges have been filed concerning the incident.

Neither Taylor nor the Lehman family were available for comment.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 3
Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, March 4
Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, March 5
Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.
Parents Without Partners meeting, North Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Saturday, March 6
Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Staff Writers: Douglas Ray, Marg Perrelli, Thomas Robb, James Hodi

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Committee Seeking

Rolling Meadows Public Information and Education committee has proposed \$9,950 be budgeted for the committee's operation during the next fiscal year beginning May 1.

Chairman Daniel Weber said the figure "reflects increased appropriations for the city calendar and the bi-monthly newsletter." Last year the committee was allocated \$3,000, but the amount did not include expenses for the calendar and increased production of the newsletter, which was published three times last year.

According to a breakdown of the new proposed committee budget, over \$5,000 will be needed for the city calendar and about \$3,000 for the newsletter.

The finance committee is hearing presentations by all city committees, before the total city budget is presented to city council this month.

Equipment Stolen

Equipment valued at \$1,044 was stolen from a construction site near Quentin and Palatine Roads, Palatine police learned yesterday.

An employee of Chicago Builders Corp. told police two electric roto hammers and two carbide bits were stolen sometime Friday. The equipment had been used to erect guard rails along culverts along roads near Palatine.



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Boys Win Swim Meet

The Countryside YMCA boy's swimming team, paced by Paul Enander, who won three events, nipped Evanston, 155 to 131 in a recent meet.

In the intermediate division, Enander won the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke.

Larry Rattell finished first in the 25-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle.

Other countryside winners included Bob Bryant who finished first in the 25-yard backstroke. Mike Nunneley, first in his division's 25-yard butterfly; Rick Perry, the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard

backstroke; Mike Breakowski, the 50-yard backstroke; Greg Keller, the 25-yard backstroke; Joe Vatalero, first in the intermediate division's 100-yard freestyle.

Scott Crouch, first in the 100-yard backstroke; Brian Brooks, victorious in the 100-yard butterfly in his class; and Tim Enright, winner of the 100-yard freestyle.

Countryside's midget 200-yard freestyle team and the cadet swimmers, competing in the 100-yard freestyle relay and the 100-yard redley relay were also victorious.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

15th Year—116

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

5 sections, 36 pages

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Withdrawal Of Summer School Program Urged

Cancellation of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 summer school program has been recommended to the school board by Supt. Edward Grodsky. The board will vote on the recommendation at its meeting Monday.

Grodsky cited defeat of the Feb. 6 referendum as the main reason for his recommendation. At that time voters defeated proposals for two tax hikes and a special tax levy.

"Since the defeat of our referendum, the administration has been working on specific cuts in the educational program for the 1971-72 school year," said Grodsky. "Although this information will not be available until April, I feel that in all fairness to the community, I recommend at this time that the 1971 summer program be withdrawn."

IF THE BOARD votes to withdraw the program, Dist. 23 will be the only elementary school district in the northwest suburban area without a regular summer school. Seven other districts plan to operate a summer school this year.

A special summer school program for culturally deprived children will be held this summer in Dist. 23 even if the regular program is withdrawn. The special program is completely reimbursed by the state, and accommodates only 21 children.

Grodsky said the district cannot afford a regular summer program even though it would be partly reimbursed by the state. "We feel that the program would still cost the district an additional \$4,744 after reimbursement. This sum includes \$2,544 in salaries for custodians; \$1,500 for operational supplies; \$500 for maintenance supplies; and \$700 for utilities."

The district is in a tight financial situation because of a number of factors, according to Grodsky. He pointed out that the 1970 taxes have been delayed two months and will not be available until July, 1971. "The tax monies received will have to be used to pay back our tax anticipation warrants, totalling \$300,000." Tax anticipation warrants are, in effect, loans against upcoming tax revenues.

THE NEW TAX anticipation warrants

that will be issued by the district will have to be used to pay salaries for the 1970-71 school year, according to Grodsky. "The remaining amount of the new warrants will have to be used to pay salaries for the month of September and possibly October."

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the state may not pay state aid until November of 1971, because of the possibility of a change in the state aid formula, said Grodsky. "This would mean that we will be very tight on monies until state aid begins to find its way to the township treasurer for us to pay bills."

A member of the audience asked why the summer school program can't be operated on the basis of tuition as it was in 1969. Grodsky said, "It is too expensive for the parents. Our summer school enrollment jumped from 100 to 500 in 1970 after we cancelled tuition."

School Board Member Lori Sarnier pointed out that the summer school program was chosen as an area for cutbacks because it is an "extra." Summer school is a very good enrichment program, but it is above and beyond the regular prescribed program. It does not affect every child in the district.

"This is what we were told to do by the voters when they defeated the referendum," added Mrs. Sarnier. "You start with the flesh and see how far you have to go before you hit bone."

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION, according to Asst. Supt. Tom Rich, is the fact that "construction will be going on at all of the school sites this summer."

Announcement of the cutback was made now because "teachers and parents should be able to make their summer plans in advance," said Grodsky.

"If Dist. 23 is to survive this year and next, we have to recommend these cuts. As much as I would like to not see it happen, it is a way of life now in this district."

School Board Member Bruce Wallace added, "We are not closing the book on summer school. We are just saying we can't afford it now."



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Hague had 17 points for Fremd.

Residents Blast Wheeling Zoning Action

A crowd of Prospect Heights residents shouted angry epithets at the Wheeling Village Board Monday night after the board failed to deny a rezoning request for property south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church and School.

During a recess in the board meeting, members of the 150-person audience began shouting at the board members charging that the board was not concerned with citizens' problems.

"You have no regard for us, you people act like Russia or Germany" one man yelled.

Another told the board members "you're going to get unseated. I will contact the voters of Wheeling."

"THAT'S PRETTY slick, boy. . . This is the way it always goes around here," other members of the audience charged.

One man told the board members, "I

moved from the inner city to the outer city and from the outer city to the near suburbs and from the near suburbs to here to avoid government like this. This time I'm going to stand my ground."

"You're not going to ruin our community," another man yelled.

The yelling quieted as the audience began to leave the room, but several members stayed behind to talk more quietly with board members about the rezoning.

After Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon banged his gavel to bring the meeting back to order one man charged that the board members were "talking out of both sides of the mouth at once" as he left the room.

The shouting match began after the board ordered Village Atty. Paul Hamer

to prepare an ordinance to rezone the property.

The board will vote on the ordinance at a future meeting. If the ordinance passes, the property will be rezoned so that apartments rather than single-family homes can be built on the property.

IF THE ORDINANCE is voted down, the rezoning will be refused.

The Prospect Heights residents had hoped that the village board would vote Monday to deny the request on the basis of zoning board recommendations rather than go to the final step of having the ordinance prepared.

They took the 5 to 1 vote to prepare the ordinance as an indication of how the vote will go on the final rezoning ordinance itself.

Before the vote Trustee Ira Bird and Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said further study would be needed before the development was approved.

Bird cast the only vote opposing the motion to draw up the rezoning ordinance.

"I FOR ONE would like to see us go along with the zoning board and ask the developer to hold additional communications with the village to design a development more compatible with the surrounding property while keeping the site in the village," Bird said.

His comments drew applause from the audience.

Scanlon said that at the zoning hearing, the property owner, Arthur Liebling, and the developer had not been sure of

the zoning classification they were seeking. Scanlon indicated he thought the developer might seek planned-development zoning even if the multiple-family zoning were granted.

Trustee Peter Egan, who made the motion for the ordinance preparation, said he also had questions he wanted answered before the final vote on the development.

THE 40-ACRE SITE being discussed is located southeast of the intersection of Wheeling and Wolf roads.

The recess in the board meeting Monday was called after noise from the crowd leaving the council chambers had made continuation of the meeting impossible.

No members of the audience asked to speak Monday night.

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the famed Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	48
Los Angeles	60	46
Miami Beach	77	71
New York	56	42

Sports

College Basketball
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Wisconsin 94, Indiana 87
Michigan 75, Illinois 74
Iowa 78, Northwestern 64
Purdue 65, Michigan State 60
Pro Basketball
Detroit 128, Portland 122
New York 109, Baltimore 95
San Diego 111, Philadelphia 103
Los Angeles 131, Buffalo 118

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones Industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,870,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

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Marilyn Hallman



Congratulations to Elaine and Dick McNamara, 300 N. Wille St., who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary this week. In honor of this special occasion, a group of neighbors held a potluck dinner party for the McNamaras Saturday at the home of Harry and Vicki Phelan, 302 N. Wille St.

Cheerleaders from St. Raymond Catholic School have taken a first and second place in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference tournament. The annual competition in cheerleading and basketball was held Saturday and Sunday at St. Viator High School.

Girls on the first place junior varsity squad (7th graders) are Marie D'Amico, Jane Magnus, Cindy Marshall, Sue DeSmidt, Gail Johnson, Mary Arko, Ann Halas, Kathy McTigue, and Julie Cunningham. On the varsity squad (8th graders), which placed second in its division, are Sue Moore, Sue Dhein, Kim Costello, Carol Mathews, Nancy Lopatto, Pam Locke, Jean Reibeke, Karen Skryzinski, and Gail Grasse.

ALSO COMPETING in the tournament were the St. Raymond varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. Each took a third place. This season the varsity team also was champion of the south division of the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference. Seventh graders on the junior varsity team tied for first place in its conference division.

Kasha, the fluffy white Persian cat we told you about last week, has returned from his first cat show a champion! He

won 12 ribbons at the Lincoln State Cat Club's weekend show. Kasha belongs to Warren and Vonnie Wangen, 405 N. Dale Ave. Cat owners from all over the country entered their pets in the competition.

William Bannister, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister of 821 Dresser Dr., recently received his B.S. degree from Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh (Wis.). A graduate of Prospect High School, he majored in speech.

Several Mount Prospect women have been elected officers of the Randhurst Council of PTAs for the 1971-72 year. They are Mary Kloster, president; Anna Bedford, first vice president; Mary Stembeck, second vice president; Dawn Rebeck, corresponding secretary; and Margaret Stout, treasurer. Randhurst Council includes PTA units in School Dist. 26, 57, and 59.

A LITTLE girl named Cheng Chun is finding life in Hong Kong a bit easier since the St. Mark Hi-Leaguers took an interest in her. Cheng Chun is eight years old. Although both parents are living, the family income is negligible. Cheng Chun could not go to school and did not have proper clothing. By contributing \$12 per month through the Christian Children's Fund, the local teen-agers are helping to give her these opportunities.

Items for this column are always welcome and may be sent or called in to the Mount Prospect Herald office, 110 S. Main St.

'Tockers' Tickle Resident's Fancy

by DOUG RAY

George Thies should be called Palatine's timekeeper.

In the basement of his home at 244 W. Daniels, Thies collects the instruments which most of us use every day and would be lost without — clocks.

As the hunter who has trophies lining the walls of his den, Thies lines his basement walls with over 50 clocks of seemingly every size, shape and sound.

Viewing the clocks, one does not seem more significant than another, even though any of his clocks would be a rarity in most homes. The rare Bavarian cuckoo is just another clock among the gamut of creations Thies has bought, traded for and made himself.

"IT ALL STARTED about two years ago," Thies said. "I bought a number of clocks from a collector in Wisconsin."

Some I carried home in my arms to rebuild. Although I'm not a repairman, I learned from my son-in-law.

On a wintery Saturday afternoon Thies and his son-in-law can be found in the basement working with the delicate timepieces. "We enjoy it and I've learned an awful lot about them," he said.

Among his creations hang Italian, German, French and Bavarian clocks. There are also Junghans, Claretta with Westminster chimes, Hunkantz and Fundle, to interest the enthusiast.

THE CALENDAR CLOCK holds its place among the timepieces. Although the calendar creation is thought to be a recent invention by an ingenious watch firm, the Thies calendar was built in 1907.

The oldest clock was made in 1807 and many of the timepieces Thies doesn't know the ages of.

Singing clocks, somewhat of a rarity today, aren't a new form either. Thies has the answer to that.

"Look at this one," Thies said pointing to an Ave Maria chiming clock. Every fifteen minutes the chimes play a short section of the religious hymn. The cuckoo, hanging alongside is nothing special in the Thies basement.

And neither is the grandfather or the milk pail clock which Thies made himself.

Each timepiece is run by its winding mechanism, and Thies "wouldn't have an electric clock."

BUT AROUND THE corner a long wire can be seen running from a wall clock to an electrical outlet. "Oh, yes, you might call this an electric clock, but if the electricity goes off, it will run for 24 hours by its winding mechanism. You see, I wouldn't have just an electric one."

A look into the back yard at 244 W. Daniels reveals a milk separator made into a bird bath.

In the garage is an electric bicycle. "It really goes," Thies said. The bike will travel 30 or 40 mph.

A demonstration proved he was right. A silent machine without pollution and gas, that runs on a battery for about 30 miles without a charge.

"Electrical equipment isn't all bad,"

the snowy white haired retiree laughed. Neither is retirement for George Thies who keeps time in his basement because he enjoys it.



AN ELECTRICAL bicycle is in contrast to the many antiques found in the Thies home in Palatine. Thies is

Village Opposes Incorporation Plan

Arlington Heights will object to the proposed incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday night to instruct Jack M. Siegel, village attorney, to appear on behalf of the village and object to the incorporation.

Representatives of the Prospect

Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) filed a petition with the Circuit Court of Cook County Feb. 18 to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city.

Judge Helen McGillicuddy will review the petition at a hearing scheduled for March 24. If the court approves the proposal, a referendum date will be set.

Slightly less than four square miles of land are included in the proposal. More than 9,000 people would be residents of the city if incorporation takes place.

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights said Monday he is not concerned with the incorporation of the area except as to how such an incorporation might affect the residents of Arlington Heights. Walsh expressed the

consensus of the board when he noted that his only objection is in regard to the irregular boundary lines that would be established between Arlington Heights and the new city.

The proposed city's boundary line, adjacent to Arlington Heights, runs an irregular route from Camp McDonald Road north along Dale and Waterman avenues and Schoenbeck Road.

Walsh explained that such an irregular border would present various problems for Arlington Heights with regard to services the village provides for its residents. The village president mentioned water and sewer lines and snow removal as predictable problems that would grow out of an irregular border.

Walsh said he thinks the use of Schoenbeck Road as a boundary would provide a natural border for the municipalities and would eliminate any objection from Arlington Heights. He added that a boundary line running along Dale Avenue would probably be acceptable to the village.

James Soble, acting village attorney, explained to the board that the boundaries cannot be changed simply. Soble said a change in the boundaries could only be done by completely withdrawing the petition and starting over. For that reason, Soble said, it is not possible for Arlington Heights to object only to certain aspects of the proposal. "No modified objection is possible," Soble said. "You have to either approve or object."

Unemployment Blamed For Welfare Hike

The rising unemployment rate has been blamed for increased expenditures in welfare in Elk Grove Township.

"They (welfare recipients) can pay for food and clothing but when it comes to paying the rent they can't do it," said William Rohlwing, town supervisor in charge of administering welfare payments.

He blamed unemployment as the chief culprit contributing to rising welfare payments during the last township fiscal year which ended Feb. 28.

"People are out of work. They can't find a job," he said. "They've been laid off and can't get the odd jobs they used to be able to get."

The Illinois Bureau of Employment Security Monday reported that unemployment rose sharply in the Chicago area to 4 per cent of the available work force compared to 2.7 per cent in January, 1970. The number of job seekers also rose from 121,000 in December, 1970 to 134,000 in January in the six-county Chicago area.

YEAR END TOTALS released yesterday by Rohlwing showed that Elk Grove Township spent \$27,110 on welfare payments in 1970-71. This is an increase of \$4,439 over 1969-70 when \$22,671 was spent.

The 80,000 population township includes the areas of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and the unincorporated bounded by Devon Avenue, Central Road, Ill. Rte. 53, and Mount Prospect Road.

Eighty-five families received aid from the township during the last 12 months. During 1969-70 49 families benefited from the township general assistance fund from which the welfare monies come.

ROHLWING, TOWN supervisor for 18 years, said funds spent on welfare in the past year were "one of the highest" he can remember.

In the last two months he said funds spent on welfare totaled \$9,000. Over a year if welfare payments were to continue at that rate expenditures would be \$54,000.

Rohlwing said one "never knows

what" he will run into during the year, explaining that the township last year budgeted \$75,000 for the welfare fund. "We always budget high," he said.

Rohlwing administers the welfare funds with Dolores Staat, both state certified social workers. Cost of administering the welfare program is \$165 a month, according to Mrs. Staat, who has helped administer welfare for eight years here.

Families applying for welfare may receive aid from the township for brief periods or up to three and four months depending on their situation.

Welfare payments vary depending on size of family and need. The township is able to provide funds for food, personal essentials, household items, clothing, gasoline, fuel, and rent.

"People you'd never think of are on

welfare," said Rohlwing. White collar workers too, he added.

"Every nationality is included," he said. "Some say it's all Mexicans but that's not so."

MRS. STAAT NOTED that a cost accountant has been laid off and now he can't find a job though he was once making \$1,500 a month.

Each of the families on welfare has its own individual problems. Some have marital difficulties, physical disabilities. In addition to unemployment or a death in the family.

In some cases the township provides aid until a family is added to the state welfare rolls with the Illinois Department of Public Aid. This may take anywhere from 30 to 90 days, town officials said.

Will Metzler Reconsider? Man Charged With Traffic Violations

David Metzler will decide Monday morning if he will reconsider his resignation as chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) negotiations team.

Metzler resigned verbally at a general MPEA meeting because of what he called "lack of teacher support." A written resignation must be accepted by the MPEA governing board before his resignation is final.

After the MPEA meeting Monday afternoon, the association's governing board voted unanimously not to accept Metzler's resignation. "We will do all we can to support all he does as a governing board and as a faculty," said Bob Pasick, MPEA president.

"I THINK I'll let it ride for the rest of the week," Metzler said. "I thought maybe teachers would want someone else to do the job, but it seems they don't. It's hard to leave under those conditions."

After Metzler announced his resignation at the meeting, the teachers present gave him a standing ovation.

Metzler, who has been negotiating for Dist. 57 teachers for five years, said he would reconsider "if the teachers become unified, more involved and back the negotiations team."

Only One Vote In Precinct 21

Only one person voted in precinct 21 Saturday in Elk Grove Township and the town board isn't saying who it was.

All the town board members would say about the lone voter was that whoever he or she was they cast a "no" vote.

Precinct 21 is in the John Jay Elementary School, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect. Most of its residents reside in apartment complexes near Algonquin and Busse Roads.

Town board members also disclosed that because they had to open all 56 township precincts Saturday the referendum cost taxpayers \$13,000 in judges fees and rentals.

The turnout in Elk Grove Township was about 8 per cent of the registered voters.

"That's \$6 a vote," quipped one town board member.

The information is confidential, according to the town board members who canvassed the votes Monday following the four township mental health referendum which lost 7,137-2,427 in Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, and Schaumburg townships. The official vote in Elk Grove was 1821 to 693.

Girl Scouts Slate 'Friendship Night'

Nine Girl Scout troops from St. Emily Catholic School in Mount Prospect will present an "International Friendship Night" from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Nine countries will be represented by booths, costumes, songs, dances and foods.

Early America, China, Mexico, Ireland, Poland, Australia, Italy, Germany and France will be represented at St. Emily School Hall, 1400 Central Road.

The booths will open at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The event is in commemoration of National Girl Scout Week.

Co-chairman are Mrs. John Aniol, leader of Brownie troop 576, and Mrs. Bernard Mullen, troop organizer.



DAVID METZLER

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

MONDAY, MARCH 1
— 7:57 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at Golf and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

44th Year—60

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Hotline Opens Service Today; 27 On Staff

A telephone hotline, part of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP), will be opened this afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m.

The hotline will be in operation from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily and 24 hours on Fridays and Saturdays. Larry McNally, chairman of the hotline committee, said the telephone center will be known as the Pump House Hotline. Residents may contact the center by calling 259-7184 or 259-7185.

McNally said the location of the telephone center will be kept secret to avoid visitors. "At this point, we don't want the center to become a drop-in facility. Perhaps once the operation is running smoothly we'll be able to accommodate persons who would rather talk to us in person," McNally explained.

River Trails Sets New Vote

Voters in River Trails School Dist. 28 will go to the polls April 24 to consider once again two proposals for tax increases. The proposals were narrowly defeated in a referendum Feb. 13.

The school board made the decision at its meeting last night to resubmit the issues to the voters.

One of the proposals calls for raising the district's education fund tax rate from \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.60. The second part asks for voter approval of a \$525,000 bond issue for an addition at River Trails Junior High School.

The bond issue would result in a tax increase of no more than about 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, say school officials.

Present at the meeting last night were almost 20 citizens, including several PTA and homeowners' association representatives. They indicated that they planned to form a citizens' committee to work for passage of the referendum.

The district serves parts of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

The telephone hotlines will be manned by three people, who will work three-hour shifts. McNally said at least one man and one woman will be on duty at the same time in case a caller wants to speak to a member of his sex or the opposite sex.

TRAINING OF 27 local high school students and adults, who will staff the telephone center, was completed last week at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. Dr. Robert Wilford, executive director of the hospital's postgraduate center, and a staff of seven physicians and social workers conducted classes on hotline organization and operation; human behavior; drugs and drug usage; behavior management; and personal and emotional understanding.

Wilford said the 27-member staff, chosen from 90 applicants, received about 160 hours of training. He and his staff selected the trainees on the basis of extensive questionnaires and personal interviews. "We were looking for candidates who were emotionally stable, open and honest, intelligent and articulate. They had to be motivated to helping people in trouble, sincere and not judgmental," he said.

McNally said the hotline staff has been trained to cope with a broad range of personal and social problems not necessarily related to drugs. "We'll be able to supply callers with information on the military draft or help them with problems at home, work or school. Also, the use of the hotline is not limited to just crises," he explained.

"We also want to impress on the caller that the conversation between him and the staff member will be kept confidential. We don't want to know the names, addresses or telephone numbers of the callers. We're stressing anonymity," McNally said.

"We'll also be able to refer callers with serious problems to places where they can get qualified help. Our referral services, at this time, will also remain anonymous to the general public. We want the caller to be completely comfortable when seeking advice from the hotline," McNally said.



MRS. CATHERINE PEBBLES, says she is very happy at Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine. She says "it is a good place to live." Investigators for the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Bureau did not, however.

Among other area nursing homes, Bee Dozier was criticized. For the first hand look, the Herald toured the old farm house on Dundee Road. Story and photos on Page 4.

Regional Basketball Results

MAINE WEST ADVANCES, 63-55

A strong fourth quarter rally by Maine West gave the Warriors a 63-55 victory over pesky Forest View in first round action Tuesday of the Prospect Regional.

The Warriors tied the score 43-43 with 7:51 left in the contest on a free throw by Dennis Willison and took the lead at 7:35 on a tap in by Tom Kummer. Forest View, after falling behind 47-43, battled back to a 47-47 tie on a pair of buckets by Don Woodsmall. Maine West took the lead for keeps at 6:19 on a free throw by Fred Horn. The Warriors then streaked out to a 61-51 lead within the next four minutes to sew up the game.

Leading scorers for Maine West were Kummer with 22, Willison 16, and George Woodley, 14. Woodsmall had 20 for Forest View and Rick Hoyt had 12.

PROSPECT SHOCKED, 71-52

Little Timothy Christian, a convincing victor in the Fenton District, shocked host Prospect 71-52 Tuesday night in the loser's gymnasium.

The Trojans, a well-disciplined, scrappy, quintet, led from start to finish in a contest that surprisingly was never close.

Timothy's Bob Huisman completely ate up a man-to-man pressing Knight defense, accounting for 42 points on 14 baskets and 14 free throws.

The Knights, meanwhile, were victims of their own mistakes in what must be considered their poorest showing of the season.

The Mid-Suburban League champs trailed by 14 points at the half and never threatened through the final 16 minutes. Jeff Bzdelik and Dave Lundstedt paced the muffled Knight attack with 14 and 11 points respectively.

WHEELING ROUTS ANTIOCH

Roger Wood poured in 34 points and Mike Groot added 25 more yesterday evening as Wheeling crumbled Antioch 78-53 in the Wheeling Regional Tournament.

The Wildcats capitalized on an awesome press defense keyed by Tony Schuld and Wood's rebounding power to completely handcuff the district champion Sequoias, who took a 14-game win streak into the battle.

Antioch moved to an 11-5 lead at the outset of the game, but Wheeling then went to work behind Wood and Schuld to take an 18-16 advantage. They never were headed after that.

CARMEL ELIMINATES FREMD

Highly regarded Carmel of Mundein broke away from a deadlock early in the second period Tuesday evening and went on to a 60-49 victory over Fremd in the Wheeling Regional.

Carmel outscored the Vikings by 10 in the second period to open up a 34-24 half-time advantage. They were on top 47-34 after three periods.

In the fourth quarter Fremd rallied to close the margin, pulling within six at 53-47 on a three-point play by Randy Hague, but Carmel quickly moved out to a 10-point cushion again and stalled out the clock, holding the lead from the free throw line.

Hague had 17 points for Fremd.

Junior High School Bond Vote April 10

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will hold a referendum for a junior high school in Des Plaines on April 10, the same day as school board elections.

The amount of funds to be requested in the bond issue has not been determined.

Board president Richard Hess said Monday at a board meeting further details would be presented at the next board meeting, March 15.

He said the referendum would be to seek approval to issue bonds for constructing a junior high school, and would not include a proposed tax increase for the educational fund as recommended in last fall by James Erviti, superintendent.

Erviti said yesterday he had recently expressed his feeling to the board that this was not a good time for a tax increase proposal. He said the board had apparently agreed and would probably not be seeking a tax increase in the education fund this spring.

HE SAID that the referendum for the junior high school would probably not mean an increase in taxes.

Earlier this year two sites totaling 5.4 acres were purchased by the district pending a referendum this spring. The land is located on Janice Avenue in Des Plaines, adjacent to St. Zachary Catholic Church and school near Algonquin & Elmhurst roads.

Dist. 59 has 20 schools in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect. Four of the schools are in Des Plaines, but none of these are junior high schools. There are two junior high schools in Mount Prospect and two in Elk Grove Village. Des Plaines junior high school students are presently attending Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.
Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

A referendum to construct a new junior high must be held this spring, to meet the needs of the junior high population, the board had said earlier this winter.

A CITIZEN'S committee report to study the junior high population revealed

that capacities at the junior highs were already exceeded.

Berger, Kelly, Unteed, and Scaggs, an architect firm based in Champaign with an office in Palatine, was approved by the board to design a plan for the new school.

The firm designed Elk Grove High School and Wheeling High School, and have been designing schools in Illinois since 1928.

In another area the board approved a federal grant for Dist. 59 under the Title II fund for library acquisition totaling \$14,926. The grant has been received by the district for several years.

The board also received a report from the School Community Council transportation committee and recommended that the superintendent study the report and make his recommendations to the board based on it.

The State

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Congratulations to Elaine and Dick McNamara 100 N. Wille St. who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary this week. In honor of this special occasion a group of neighbors held a potluck dinner party for the McNamaras Saturday at the home of Harry and Vicki Phelan 302 N. Wille St.

Cheerleaders from St. Raymond Catholic School have taken a first and second place in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference tournament. The annual competition in cheerleading and basketball was held Saturday and Sunday at St. Viator High School.

Girls on the first place junior varsity squad (7th graders) are Marie D'Amico, Jane Magnus, Cindy Marshall, Sue Desmidt, Gail Johnson, Mary Arko, Ann Halas, Kathy McTigue and Julie Cunningham. On the varsity squad (8th graders) which placed second in its division are Sue Moore, Sue Dheun, Kim Castello, Carol Mathews, Nancy Lopotko, Pam Locke, Jean Reibecke, Karen Skryzinski and Gail Grasse.

ALSO COMPETING in the tournament were the St. Raymond varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. Each took a third place. This season the varsity team also was champion of the south division of the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference. Seventh graders on the junior varsity team tied for first place in its conference division.

Kasha, the fluffy white Persian cat we told you about last week, has returned from his first cat show a champion! He

won 12 ribbons at the Lincoln State Cat Club's weekend show. Kasha belongs to Warren and Vonnue Wangen, 406 N. Dale Ave. Cat owners from all over the county entered their pets in the competition.

William Bannister son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister of 821 Dresser Dr., recently received his B.S. degree from Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh (Wis.). A graduate of Prospect High School, he majored in speech.

Several Mount Prospect women have been elected officers of the Randhurst Council of PTAs for the 1971-72 year. They are Mary Kloster, president; Anna Bedford, first vice president; Mary Stembeck, second vice president; Dawn Rebeck, corresponding secretary; and Margaret Stout, treasurer. Randhurst Council includes PTA units in School Dist. 26-57 and 59.

A LITTLE girl named Cheng Chun is finding life in Hong Kong a bit easier since the St. Mark Hi-Leaguers took an interest in her. Cheng Chun is eight years old. Although both parents are living, the family income is negligible. Cheng Chun could not go to school and did not have proper clothing. By contributing \$12 per month through the Christian Children's Fund, the local teenagers are helping to give her these opportunities.

Items for this column are always welcome and may be sent or called in to the Mount Prospect Herald office, 110 S. Main St.

'Tockers' Tickle Resident's Fancy

by DOUG RAY

George Thies should be called Palatine's timekeeper.

In the basement of his home at 244 W. Daniels, Thies collects the instruments which most of us use every day and would be lost without: clocks.

As the hunter who has trophies lining the walls of his den, Thies lines his basement walls with over 50 clocks of seemingly every size, shape and sound.

Viewing the clocks, one does not seem more significant than another, even though any of his clocks would be a rarity in most homes. The rare Bavarian cuckoo is just another clock among the gamut of creations Thies has bought, traded for and made himself.

IT ALL STARTED about two years ago, Thies said. "I bought a number of clocks from a collector in Wisconsin. Some I carried home in my arms to rebuild. Although I'm not a repairman, I learned from my son in law."

On a wintry Saturday afternoon Thies and his son in law can be found in the basement working with the delicate timepieces. "We enjoy it and I've learned an awful lot about them," he said.

Among his creations hang Italian, German, French and Bavarian clocks. There are also Junghans, Claretta with Westminster chimes, Hungnam and Fundle to interest the enthusiast.

THE CALENDAR CLOCK holds its place among the timepieces. Although the calendar creation is thought to be a recent invention by an ingenious watch firm, the Thies calendar was built in 1907.

The oldest clock was made in 1807 and many of the timepieces Thies doesn't know the ages of.

Singing clocks, somewhat of a rarity today, aren't a new form either. Thies has the answer to that.

Look at this one, Thies said, pointing to an Ave Maria chiming clock. Every fifteen minutes the chimes play a short section of the religious hymn. The cuckoo hanging alongside is nothing special in the Thies basement.

And neither is the grandfather or the milk pail clock which Thies made himself.

Each timepiece is run by its winding mechanism and Thies "wouldn't have an electric clock."

BUT AROUND THE corner a long wire can be seen running from a wall clock to an electrical outlet. Oh yes, you might call this an electric clock, but if the electricity goes off, it will run for 24 hours by its winding mechanism. You see, I wouldn't have just an electric one.

A look into the back yard at 244 W. Daniels reveals a milk separator made into a bird bath.

In the garage is an electric bicycle. "It really goes," Thies said. The bike will travel 30 or 40 mph.

A demonstration proved he was right — A silent machine without pollution and gas that runs on a battery for about 30 miles without a charge.

"Electrical equipment isn't all bad,"

the snowy white haired retiree laughed. Neither is retirement for George Thies who keeps time in his basement because he enjoys it.



AN ELECTRICAL bicycle is in contrast to the many antiques found in the Thies home in Palatine. Thies is

Village Opposes Incorporation Plan

Arlington Heights will object to the proposed incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday night to instruct Jack M. Siegel, village attorney, to appear on behalf of the village and object to the incorporation. Representatives of the Prospect

Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) filed a petition with the Circuit Court of Cook County Feb. 18 to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city.

Judge Helen McGillicuddy will review the petition at a hearing scheduled for March 24. If the court approves the proposal, a referendum date will be set.

Slightly less than four square miles of land are included in the proposal. More than 9,000 people would be residents of the city if incorporation takes place.

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights said Monday he is not concerned with the incorporation of the area except as to how such an incorporation might affect the residents of Arlington Heights. Walsh expressed the

consensus of the board when he noted that his only objection is in regard to the irregular boundary lines that would be established between Arlington Heights and the new city.

The proposed city's boundary line, adjacent to Arlington Heights, runs an irregular route from Camp McDonald Road north along Dale and Waterman avenues and Schoenbeck Road.

Walsh explained that such an irregular border would present various problems for Arlington Heights with regard to services. The village provides for its residents. The village president mentioned water and sewer lines and snow removal as predictable problems that would grow out of an irregular border.

Walsh said he thinks the use of Schoenbeck Road as a boundary would provide a natural border for the municipalities and would eliminate any objection from Arlington Heights. He added that a boundary line running along Dale Avenue would probably be acceptable to the village.

James Soble, acting village attorney, explained to the board that the boundaries cannot be changed simply. Soble said a change in the boundaries could only be done by completely withdrawing the petition and starting over. For that reason, Soble said, it is not possible for Arlington Heights to object only to certain aspects of the proposal. "No modified objection is possible," Soble said. "You have to either approve or object."

Unemployment Blamed For Welfare Hike

The rising unemployment rate has been blamed for increased expenditures in welfare in Elk Grove Township.

"They (welfare recipients) can pay for food and clothing but when it comes to paying the rent they can't do it," said William Rohlwing, town supervisor in charge of administering welfare payments.

He blamed unemployment as the chief culprit contributing to rising welfare payments during the last township fiscal year which ended Feb. 28.

"People are out of work. They can't find a job," he said. "They've been laid off and can't get the odd jobs they used to be able to get."

The Illinois Bureau of Employment Security Monday reported that unemployment rose sharply in the Chicago area to 4 per cent of the available work force compared to 2.7 per cent in January, 1970. The number of job seekers also rose from 121,000 in December, 1970 to 134,000 in January in the six-county Chicago area.

YEAR END TOTALS released yesterday by Rohlwing showed that Elk Grove Township spent \$27,110 on welfare payments in 1970-71. This is an increase of \$4,439 over 1969-70 when \$22,671 was spent.

The 80,000 population township includes the areas of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and the unincorporated bounded by Devon Avenue, Central Road, Ill. Rte. 53, and Mount Prospect Road.

Eighty-five families received aid from the township during the last 12 months. During 1969-70 49 families benefited from the township general assistance fund from which the welfare monies come.

ROHLWING, TOWN supervisor for 18 years, said funds spent on welfare in the past year were "one of the highest" he can remember.

In the last two months he said funds spent on welfare totaled \$9,000. Over a year if welfare payments were to continue at that rate expenditures would be \$54,000.

Rohlwing said one "never knows

what" he will run into during the year, explaining that the township last year budgeted \$75,000 for the welfare fund. "We always budget high," he said.

Rohlwing administers the welfare funds with Dolores Staat, both state certified social workers. Cost of administering the welfare program is \$165 a month, according to Mrs. Staat, who has helped administer welfare for eight years here.

Families applying for welfare may receive aid from the township for brief periods or up to three and four months depending on their situation.

Welfare payments vary depending on size of family and need. The township is able to provide funds for food, personal essentials, household items, clothing, gasoline, fuel, and rent.

"People you'd never think of are on

welfare," said Rohlwing. White collar workers too, he added.

"Every nationality is included," he said. "Some say it's all Mexicans but that's not so."

MRS. STAAT NOTED that a cost accountant has been laid off and now he can't find a job though he was once making \$1,500 a month.

Each of the families on welfare has its own individual problems. Some have marital difficulties, physical disabilities, in addition to unemployment or a death in the family.

In some cases the township provides aid until a family is added to the state welfare rolls with the Illinois Department of Public Aid. This may take anywhere from 30 to 90 days, town officials said.

Will Metzler Reconsider?

David Metzler will decide Monday morning if he will reconsider his resignation as chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) negotiations team.

Metzler resigned verbally at a general MPEA meeting because of what he called "lack of teacher support." A written resignation must be accepted by the MPEA governing board before his resignation is final.

After the MPEA meeting Monday afternoon, the association's governing board voted unanimously not to accept Metzler's resignation. "We will do all we can to support all he does as a governing board and as a faculty," said Bob Fastick, MPEA president.

"I THINK I'll let it ride for the rest of the week," Metzler said. "I thought maybe teachers would want someone else to do the job, but it seems they don't. It's hard to leave under those conditions."

After Metzler announced his resignation at the meeting, the teachers present gave him a standing ovation.

Metzler, who has been negotiating for 57 teachers for five years, said he would reconsider "if the teachers become unified, more involved and back the negotiations team."

Only One Vote In Precinct 21

Only one person voted in precinct 21 Saturday in Elk Grove Township and the town board isn't saying who it was.

All the town board members would say about the lone voter was that whoever he or she was they cast a "no" vote.

Precinct 21 is in the John Jay Elementary School, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect. Most of its residents reside in apartment complexes near Algonquin and Busse Roads.

Town board members also disclosed that because they had to open all 56 township precincts Saturday the referendum cost taxpayers \$13,000 in judges fees and rentals.

The turnout in Elk Grove Township was about 8 per cent of the registered voters.

"That's \$6 a vote," quipped one town board member.

The information is confidential, according to the town board members who canvassed the votes Monday following the four township mental health referendum which lost 7,137-2,427 in Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, and Schaumburg townships. The official vote in Elk Grove was 1821 to 683.

Girl Scouts Slate 'Friendship Night'

Nine Girl Scout troops from St. Emily Catholic School in Mount Prospect will present an "International Friendship Night" from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Nine countries will be represented by booths, costumes, songs, dances and foods.

Early America, China, Mexico, Ireland, Poland, Australia, Italy, Germany and France will be represented at St. Emily School Hall, 1400 Central Road.

The booths will open at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The event is in commemoration of National Girl Scout Week.

Co-chairman are Mrs. John Aniol, leader of Browne troop 576, and Mrs. Bernard Mullen, troop organizer.



DAVID METZLER

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

— 7:57 p.m. Ambulance responded to an auto accident at Golf and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold; high in lower 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

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Wednesday, March 3, 1971

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Three Will Compete In Speech Tourney

Three Arlington High School students will go to Bloomington on March 26 to compete in the state speech tournament.

The three won berths in the state meet by placing in the sectional tournament Saturday in Waukegan.

The three are Eve Lacker, who placed second in prose reading; Marsha Tindall, who placed second in verse reading; and Bruce Boeck, who placed third in original oration.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on the request of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to rezone property adjoining the land of St. Viator High School for multi-family housing construction. The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Ave. (Persons attending are asked to park in the parking lot south of the high school.)



MRS. CATHERINE PEBBLES, says she is very happy at Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine. She says "it is a good place to live." Investigators for the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Bureau did not, however,

Among other area nursing homes, Bee Dozier was criticized. For the first hand look, the Herald toured the old farm house on Dundee Road. Story and photos on Page 4.

Regional Basketball Results

MAINE WEST ADVANCES, 63-55

A strong fourth quarter rally by Maine West gave the Warriors a 63-55 victory over pesky Forest View in first round action Tuesday of the Prospect Regional.

The Warriors tied the score 43-43 with 7:51 left in the contest on a free throw by Dennis Willison and took the lead at 7:35 on a tap in by Tom Kummer.

Forest View, after falling behind 47-43, battled back to a 47-47 tie on a pair of buckets by Don Woodsmall. Maine West took the lead for keeps at 6:19 on a free throw by Fred Horn. The Warriors then streaked out to a 61-51 lead within the next four minutes to sew up the game.

Leading scorers for Maine West were Kummer with 22, Willison 16, and George Woodley, 14. Woodsmall had 20 for Forest View and Rick Hoyt had 12.

PROSPECT SHOCKED, 71-52

Little Timothy Christian, a convincing victor in the Fenton District, shocked host Prospect 71-52 Tuesday night in the loser's gymnasium.

The Trojans, a well-disciplined, scrappy, quintet, led from start to finish in a contest that surprisingly was never close.

Timothy's Bob Huisman completely ate up a man-to-man pressing Knight defense, accounting for 42 points on 14 baskets and 14 free throws.

The Knights, meanwhile, were victims of their own mistakes in what must be considered their poorest showing of the season.

The Mid-Suburban League champs trailed by 14 points at the half and never threatened through the final 16 minutes. Jeff Bzdelik and Dave Lundstedt paced the muffled Knight attack with 14 and 11 points respectively.

WHEELING ROUTS ANTIOCH

Roger Wood poured in 34 points and Mike Groot added 25 more yesterday evening as Wheeling crumpled Antioch 78-53 in the Wheeling Regional Tournament.

The Wildcats capitalized on an awesome press defense keyed by Tony Schuld and Wood's rebounding power to completely handcuff the district champion Sequoias, who took a 14-game win streak into the battle.

Antioch moved to an 11-5 lead at the outset of the game, but Wheeling then went to work behind Wood and Schuld to take an 18-16 advantage. They never were headed after that.

CARMEL ELIMINATES FREMD

Highly regarded Carmel of Mundelein broke away from a deadlock early in the second period Tuesday evening and went on to a 60-49 victory over Fremd in the Wheeling Regional.

Carmel outscored the Vikings by 10 in the second period to open up a 34-24 halftime advantage. They were on top 47-34 after three periods.

In the fourth quarter Fremd rallied to close the margin, pulling within six at 53-47 on a three-point play by Randy Hague, but Carmel quickly moved out to a 10-point cushion again and stalled out the clock, holding the lead from the free throw line.

Hague had 17 points for Fremd.

Inaction Charged; 'Grandstanding' Countercharged

CMCC Criticizes Board On Housing Issue

Representatives of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) Monday night hurled charges of "inaction" and "lack of direction" at a special committee studying the question of low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

Speaking at a regular meeting of the Village Board, the group's spokesmen were met with countercharges of "grandstanding" by one trustee.

John Sheehan, of the CMCC and a resident of Elk Grove Village, voiced his criticism of the joint study group of the board and plan commission and simultaneously questioned the action of the trustees. He referred to the board meeting of Feb. 15, during which the CMCC filed a new proposed zoning law for low

and moderate-income housing for the village. At that meeting the group asked the board to react to the proposal by March 1.

Sheehan opened his presentation Monday by again requesting a response to the proposal.

JACK WALSH, village president, reminded Sheehan that a response was given when the presentation was made. "I answered that question Feb. 15," Walsh said. "I told you there would not be an answer by March 1. I said the material would be referred to the committee as general information, and that is what was done."

Sheehan also claimed that the committee members, at their first meeting, "were doubtful as to the purpose of the

committee. We think the village board should give them some direction," Sheehan added.

Trustee Dwight Walton told Sheehan the committee has all the direction it needs. Walton said the committee was charged with the responsibility of determining whether or not there is a need for low and moderate-income housing, and if so to make recommendations to the board and plan commission.

Walton, a member of the special committee, explained that the committee's first meeting resulted in a plan of attack for the first two weeks. He said at the next meeting a second goal will be established. Noting that Sheehan did not attend that meeting, Walton questioned why other members of the CMCC who

did attend the meeting did not offer any suggestions at that time.

WALTON SAID the group's presentation, "irritates me," and said he considered it a "grandstand play." He continued, "The committee met for several hours. We are looking for assistance, but I heard no proposed questions or answers. It bothers me that some of you don't provide more actual, factual assistance."

Trustee James T. Ryan criticized the CMCC spokesmen for "going over the head of the committee." Ryan, who said the first committee meeting was one of organization, added, "I'm not interested in your criticism at this time. You're going over the head of the committee because you don't like what they are doing

and how fast they are doing it."

Again countering the CMCC's charges, Trustee Charles Bennett reminded Sheehan that he asked Sheehan Feb. 15 to provide any factual information he had to the board to assist them in their deliberations.

Bennett asked Sheehan, "Have you yet given us one hard fact to consider?"

Admitting he had not yet submitted any information to date, Sheehan answered, "Here's one hard fact — Arlington Heights is not a racially just community."

Walsh called a halt to the discussion after approximately 30 minutes, declaring, "This is not helping, but is degenerating our relationship."

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the fabled Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

The Senate refused for the third time to kill the Southern-led filibuster against tightening limits on debate. A last try will be made next week.

An Army explosives expert said the blast in the U.S. Capitol building could have been caused by a 20-pound dynamite time bomb smuggled in in a briefcase.

The State

State schools superintendent Michael Bakalis accused Gov. Ogilvie of budget-juggling in laying out the fiscal 1972 appropriation for elementary and secondary schools. He said the promised \$51 million increase would be more like \$10 million.

The Illinois Senate held up the appointment of Donald Simpson as the new public aid director. There is a question of legality since Simpson is on leave as a regional director of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House turned down a move by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for immediate action on a resolution seeking investigation of nursing home conditions in the state.

Illinois would get a \$22,924,000 share of a federal law enforcement revenue sharing proposal outlined by President Nixon.

The 15th case of meningitis since Feb. 4 was reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, but medical authorities still say they think the outbreak is under control.

Sports

College Basketball
Ohio State 84, Minnesota 70
Wisconsin 94, Indiana 87
Michigan 75, Illinois 74
Iowa 78, Northwestern 64
Purdue 65, Michigan State 60
Pro Basketball
Detroit 128, Portland 122
New York 100, Baltimore 95
San Diego 111, Philadelphia 103
Los Angeles 131, Buffalo 113

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 69 48
Los Angeles 60 46
Miami Beach 77 71
New York 56 42

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones Industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,870,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

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Beard OKs Bank Construction

Approval to build drive-in windows was granted by the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night to a savings and loan association and a new bank.

The board voted unanimously on both counts to permit the construction of the drive-in facilities at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell St., and the new Tollway National Bank, on South Arlington Heights Road, just north of the new tollway interchange.

The savings and loan association plans to build three stalls in a free-standing building on South Evergreen Avenue, just south of the new addition now under construction.

After only a few minutes discussion, the board voted to concur with the Feb. 10 recommendation of the Village Plan Commission to approve the special use request to allow construction of the building and service drive.

EARLIER AT Monday's meeting, the board overrode the plan commission's recommendation when they voted to approve a planned development request from the recently formed Tollway National Bank.

Plans call for the bank to be located on the east side of South Arlington Heights Road, just north of Henri's Restaurant. Originally a two-story drive-in banking facility was planned, with a five-story bank and office building indicated for the future.

In a meeting Jan. 6, plan commissioners voted 8 to 4 against the plans, citing dissatisfaction with internal traffic on the site, parking and water drainage. Some expressed the opinion the plans called for use of the land beyond a feasible point.

The trustees voted in favor of the project following a report by Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of a special village board-plan commission committee charged with studying the project.

PALMATIER TOLD the trustees the

plans for the project were altered considerably at that meeting. Palmatier said a combination of changing the parking pattern and relocating the larger building resulted in the elimination of a conflict between patrons of the drive-in windows and those intending to park. He also said the drive-in building was reduced to a one-story structure and a deceleration lane on Algonquin Road was incorporated into the plans. The bank also got permission to run water into a ditch from the tollway authorities, Palmatier reported.

In approving the plans, however, the board included time limits on the construction of the two phases, with approval ending if the limits are not met.

Palmatier suggested a one-year time limit be placed on getting a building permit for phase one and a similar two-year limit on phase two.

DOUGLAS DODDS, president of the new bank, objected to the imposition of such time limits, claiming it would be difficult to obtain tenants for the offices of the building unless he could provide definite information as to room, parking and access.

The trustees said they favored imposing the time limits so that if the larger building is not begun within the specified time span, they can take another look at the plans with the benefit of more knowledge of the traffic situation expected to be caused by the tollway interchange.

Walsh, who said he was not concerned about the use of the land but rather the subsequent effect on traffic, said, "I was one of many people who worked hard to get that access road to the tollway. The state is considering taking control over zoning within a mile of major highway intersections because of historically bad judgment in zoning. You are hedging on this project and you might screw up what we worked for years to get — free access to the tollway."

Voter Registration Starts

Voter registration for the April 6 Arlington Heights elections will continue through Monday in the township clerk's offices and the Cook County Clerk's office.

The registration deadline is for the Village Board, Library Board and Park Board elections.

Arlington Heights residents living in Elk Grove Township may register at the Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays are from 9 a.m. to noon. Elk Grove Township includes residents south of Central Road.

VILLAGE RESIDENTS living in Wheeling Township may register at the Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

weekdays. Residents north of Central Road are in Wheeling Township.

Registration was closed at the township offices for the month of February and opened the first of this week. Registration was halted because of the four-township mental health referendum Saturday. According to state law, registrations cannot be taken for a certain period prior to any election.

ALTHOUGH THE township offices were closed to registration, voters were allowed to register at the county clerk's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Residents may continue to register at the county office until the March 9 deadline. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

To be eligible for the local election, voters must be at least 21 years old and have lived in the state for one year, the county for 90 days and their precinct for 30 days prior to April 6.

Orders Being Taken For 'Prairieville'

Prepublication sales of the book, "Prairieville, USA," have passed the \$6,000 mark and orders are still being taken at the reduced price of \$5 per copy.

The book, written by Arlington Heights historian Daisy Paddock Daniels, will be published in September. Price after publication will be \$7.50. The book deals with the history of the Arlington Heights area from the early 1800s to the present.

Order forms are available at Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Orders accompanied by check or money order may be mailed to the Arlington Heights Historical Society, 500 N. Valli Ave., Arlington Heights.

Due to the success of a sale drive early in February, another 10-day drive is being planned for the first day in April. During that time, orders will again be taken at two banks and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, in addition to Paddock Publications.

Proceeds from sale of the book will go to the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

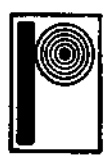
Folk Fest Slated At Camelot Park

A folk fest featuring local high school students will be held Friday at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, Arlington Heights.

The event sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will begin at 7:30 and continue until 9:30 p.m. The activity is for junior and senior high school students.

For more information about the folk fest, call Bette English at 394-0047. Mrs. English is the center director at Camelot Park.

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AN ELECTRICAL bicycle is in contrast to the many antiques found in the Thies home in Palatine. Thies is shown adjusting the smog-free vehicle which he occasionally rides in the neighborhood.

'Tockers' Tickle Resident's Fancy

by DOUG RAY

George Thies should be called Palatine's timekeeper.

In the basement of his home at 244 W. Daniels, Thies collects the instruments which most of us use every day and would be lost without — clocks.

As the hunter who has trophies lining the walls of his den, Thies lines his basement walls with over 50 clocks of seemingly every size, shape and sound.

Viewing the clocks, one does not seem more significant than another, even though any of his clocks would be a rarity in most homes. The rare Bavarian cuckoo is just another clock among the gamut of creations Thies has bought, traded for and made himself.

"IT ALL STARTED about two years ago," Thies said. "I bought a number of clocks from a collector in Wisconsin."

Some I carried home in my arms to rebuild. Although I'm not a repairman I learned from my son-in-law.

On a wintry Saturday afternoon Thies and his son-in-law can be found in the basement working with the delicate timepieces. "We enjoy it and I've learned an awfully lot about them," he said.

Among his creations hang Italian, German, French and Bavarian clocks. There are also Junghans, Claretta with Westminster chimes, Hunghantz and Fundle, to interest the enthusiast.

THE CALENDAR CLOCK holds its place among the timepieces. Although the calendar creation is thought to be a recent invention by an ingenious watch firm, the Thies calendar was built in 1907.

The oldest clock was made in 1807 and many of the timepieces Thies doesn't know the ages of.

Singing clocks, somewhat of a rarity today, aren't a new form either. Thies has the answer to that.

"Look at this one," Thies said pointing to an Ave Maria chiming clock. Every fifteen minutes the chimes play a short section of the religious hymn. The cuckoo, hanging alongside is nothing special in the Thies basement.

And neither is the grandfather or the milk pail clock which Thies made himself.

Each timepiece is run by its winding mechanism, and Thies "wouldn't have an electric clock."

BUT AROUND THE corner a long wire can be seen running from a wall clock to an electrical outlet. "Oh, yes, you might call this an electric clock, but if the electricity goes off, it will run for 24 hours by its winding mechanism. You see, I wouldn't have just an electric one."

A look into the back yard at 244 W. Daniels reveals a milk separator made into a bird bath.

In the garage is an electric bicycle. "It really goes," Thies said. The bike will travel 30 or 40 mph.

A demonstration proved he was right. — A silent machine without pollution and gas, that runs on a battery for about 30 miles without a charge.

"Electrical equipment isn't all bad," the snowy white haired retiree laughed. Neither is retirement for George Thies who keeps time in his basement because he enjoys it.

Church 'Coffee House' Plan Begun

Members of the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., are conducting a series of Saturday night Coffee Houses designed to make participants "more aware and appreciative of the world in which you live."

The theme of the series is "The World Around Us" and each night's program features a speaker or performer.

About 60 persons attended the first Coffee House last week, according to the Rev. Gerald B. Robinson. The sessions are open to the public. The admission price of \$1.50 includes pastry and unlimited coffee.

Featured at the Coffee House Saturday will be Perry's Saints, a guitar and bass fiddle duo from Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University.

On March 13, artist Rae Partridge will present a program entitled, "Art: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Arlington Heights Village Trustee Dwight Walton will speak on low-income housing at the March 20 session.

The St. James Choir and Players from Chicago will present a program on black culture, March 27, using drama, music and poetry. At the final session April 3, folk singer Bob Bowker will perform.

The Coffee Houses were planned by a committee composed of David Cook, chairman, James Blackburn, Dr. Curtis Chambers, Newman Cryer, Mrs. Merlin Hill, Mrs. Ginger Spence, Mrs. Thomas Threlkeld, Mrs. Paul Wright and Rev. Robinson.

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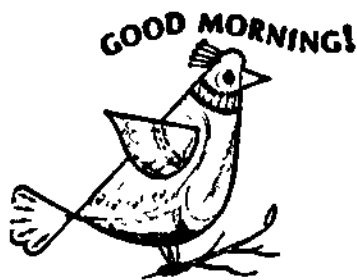
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued cold; high in lower 30s.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

3 sections, 28 pages

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Building Chief Prickett On Job

by BOB CANEY

Des Plaines' new building commissioner, former alderman Alfred Prickett, was on the job yesterday during his first official day in office.

In an interview with a Herald reporter, Prickett said the offer of the building commissioner post came as a surprise to him but he took the job "to remain part of the team."

Prickett, 60, an alderman for 18 years and a resident of Des Plaines for 38 years, now lives in Powers Lake, Wis. He was named to the \$15,105-a-year building commissioner job Monday night by the city council, after retiring from the council Feb. 2.

The new city official said the job offer from Mayor Herbert H. Behrel came as a surprise to him.

"WHEN HERB ASKED me to take this job, it was the farthest thing from my mind I had, for all practical purposes, retired and that was it," said Prickett. "My sole purpose for coming here is to remain part of the team. I think Des Plaines has a wonderful future."

Behrel said yesterday the city received 37 applications for the job as head of the building and zoning department. Twenty-

five or 26 of those applicants were interviewed, Behrel said.

Prickett, who retired recently as head of the engineering department at Western Electric Co. Hawthorne Works in Cicero, will commute daily from his retirement home in Powers Lake. He formerly lived at 1026 Des Plaines Ave.

"We've got a darn good city government and I'm sure I'll enjoy being part of the city. I have so many friends here, it's just a refreshing thing to be part of it," he said. "If I can contribute, fine. I enjoy the relationships and the people."

Prickett said he has been a registered engineer in Illinois since 1946 and has a degree in mechanical engineering.

In his long experience on the city council, he said, he "was never very far removed" from the operations of the building department, having served as chairman of both the city architectural commission and the council's building control and inspection committee.

AS AN ENGINEERING executive with Western Electric, Prickett said, he was involved in all phases of engineering projects and once supervised construction of a rolling mill. While he headed

(Continued on page 2)

A Herald Editorial

Cronyism?

The Des Plaines City Council is practicing cronyism of the worst sort by hiring a former alderman as city building commissioner.

Alfred Prickett, who turned in his resignation as second ward alderman Feb. 2, Monday night was voted into the \$15,105-a-year job as head of the city's department of building and zoning. Prickett, 60, will continue to reside at his Powers Lake, Wis., retirement home and will commute to the city, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Monday night.

We do not fault Prickett's record as an alderman. He served the city well for 18 years, on the council's first redevelopment committee and as chairman of the finance committee.

As retired head of the engineering department at Western Electric Co.'s Hawthorne Works in Cicero, Prickett also has the engineering background that might qualify him for the building commission job if he had experience as a building inspector, planner or zoning administrator.

We find it difficult to believe, however, that out of the many candidates who Behrel said were interviewed for the job, a more qualified man could not be found.

It is also disturbing that the city council should go along with barely a hint of dissent in giving its unanimous approval to Behrel's naming

of Prickett. Two aldermen said the administration next time might look for a younger man, but no one made mention of the blatant cronyism Prickett's appointment represents.

Hiring Prickett as building commissioner sets a disturbing precedent. We hope that none of our silent aldermen have their eyes on soft city jobs in the future. Such shenanigans are an insult to the citizens of Des Plaines.

City council elections are coming up April 20. We would like to point out that all nine of the incumbent aldermen who are campaigning for reelection voted in favor of Prickett's appointment. We hope the people of their wards will make them give an explanation of their actions during the coming campaign.

The fact that Prickett will continue to live in Powers Lake, Wis., is ridiculous in itself. Behrel said Monday night that Prickett plans to commute by train from Genoa City, Wis., but will also have use of a city-owned car. Powers Lake is about 60 miles from Des Plaines and if the city is going to pick up Prickett's daily car fare, the cost of hiring him will increase by several thousand dollars a year.

We feel Prickett should resign his job and the city council should seek in earnest for a new building commissioner.



MRS. CATHERINE PEBBLES, says she is very happy at Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine. She says "it is a good place to live." Investigators for the Chicago Tribune and Better Government Bureau did not, however.

Among other area nursing homes, Bee Dozier was criticized. For the first hand look, the Herald toured the old farm house on Dundee Road. Story and photos on Page 3.

Junior High School Bond Vote Set For April 10

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will hold a referendum for a junior high school in Des Plaines on April 10, the same day as school board elections.

The amount of funds to be requested in the bond issue has not been determined. Board president Richard Hess said Monday at a board meeting further details would be presented at the next board meeting, March 15.

He said the referendum would be to seek approval to issue bonds for constructing a junior high school, and would not include a proposed tax increase for the educational fund as recommended in last fall by James Ertvi, superintendent.

Ertvi said yesterday he had recently expressed his feeling to the board that this was not a good time for a tax increase proposal. He said the board had apparently agreed and would probably not be seeking a tax increase in the education fund this spring.

HE SAID that the referendum for the

junior high school would probably not mean an increase in taxes.

Earlier this year two sites totaling 5.4 acres were purchased by the district pending a referendum this spring. The land is located on Janice Avenue in Des Plaines, adjacent to St. Zachary Catholic Church and school near Algonquin & Elmhurst roads.

Dist. 59 has 20 schools in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect. Four of the schools are in Des Plaines, but none of these are junior high schools. There are two junior high schools in Mount Prospect and two in Elk Grove Village. Des Plaines junior high school students are presently attending Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect.

A referendum to construct a new junior high must be held this spring, to meet the needs of the junior high population, the board had said earlier this winter.

A CITIZEN'S committee report to study the junior high population revealed that capacities at the junior highs were already exceeded.

Berger, Kelly, Unteet, and Scaggs, an architect firm based in Champaign with an office in Palatine, was approved by the board to design a plan for the new school. The firm designed Elk Grove High School and Wheeling High School, and have been designing schools in Illinois since 1923.

In another area the board approved a federal grant for Dist. 59 under the Title II fund for library acquisition totaling \$14,926. The grant has been received by the district for several years.

The board also received a report from the School Community Council transportation committee and recommended

that the superintendent study the report and make his recommendations to the board based on it.

The committee was formed by the board to discover problems related to bus transportation, community needs and desires, and examine costs of operation, fees, schedules and present services. The committee was to present its decision on possible solutions to the problems.

AFTER STUDYING the present policy, which allows students living less than 1½ miles but more than eight tenths of a mile from school to ride the bus on a paid basis, the committee made several recommendations.

They recommended that the paid bus distance be reduced to five tenths of a mile for students in elementary schools, and that natural boundaries should be used in determining distances less than 1½ miles so that the limit does not bisect a block.

This Morning In Brief

The War

The role of the famed Green Berets ended in the Indochina War, as the last unit of the U.S. Army's 5th Special Forces Group pulled out and returned to Fort Bragg, N.C.

American sources said Communist plans for a dry season offensive in Laos and Cambodia have been wrecked by the American-backed South Vietnamese operations. The sources claimed truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos has been cut in half, and that Communist troops have been deprived of needed military supplies.

The Nation

United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and illegal political use of union funds.

The Senate refused for the third time to kill the Southern-led filibuster against tightening limits on debate. A last try will be made next week.

An Army explosives expert said the blast in the U.S. Capitol building could have been caused by a 20-pound dynamite time bomb smuggled in in a briefcase.

The State

State schools superintendent Michael Bakalis accused Gov. Ogilvie of budget-juggling in laying out the fiscal 1972 appropriation for elementary and secondary schools. He said the promised \$51 million increase would be more like \$10 million.

The Illinois Senate held up the appointment of Donald Simpson as the new public aid director. There is a question of legality since Simpson is on leave as a regional director of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The House turned down a move by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, for immediate action on a resolution seeking investigation of nursing home conditions in the state.

Illinois would get a \$22,924,000 share of a federal law enforcement revenue sharing proposal outlined by President Nixon.

The 15th case of meningitis since Feb. 4 was reported at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, but medical authorities still say they think the outbreak is under control.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	48
Los Angeles	60	46
Miami Beach	77	71
New York	56	42

Sports

College Basketball	
Ohio State 84, Minnesota 70	
Wisconsin 94, Indiana 87	
Michigan 75, Illinois 74	
Iowa 78, Northwestern 64	
Purdue 65, Michigan State 60	
Pro Basketball	
Detroit 128, Portland 122	
New York 109, Baltimore 95	
San Diego 111, Philadelphia 103	
Los Angeles 131, Buffalo 118	

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange appeared to be marking time in action that saw virtually no change. The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index edged up 0.02, the Dow-Jones Industrial average climbed 0.48 and the average price of a common share was unchanged. Volume was 14,870,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were firm in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

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Crossword	2	- 1
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A HERALD EDITORIAL is discussed by, from left, Art Henrikson, editorial cartoonist; Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief; and Tom Wellman, education editor and editorial writer. An expanded and revamped daily editorial page is one of many changes and improvements made for the Herald in recent weeks as part of its "new look" for the Seventies.

New Decade, New Features

Recent improvements for the Herald's daily editorial page have introduced new columnists, added increased comment on suburban issues, and expanded the letters to the editor department.

The changes were reviewed recently by Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief, who said they were part of the Herald's "new look" for the 1970s.

The continuing editorial expansion and development program in recent weeks also has produced a better organized, more convenient newspaper package, and provided a new, wider range and scope of features, columns, reader services and special interest departments.

The editorial page now regularly features reports from syndicated national columnists on national and world affairs as well as general and special interest commentaries by Herald editors and

staff writers.

THE SYNDICATED columnists from Newspaper Enterprise Assn. include Don Oakley, Ray Cromley, and Bruce Biossat, chief of NEA Washington bureau, among others.

Other regular columns of interpretation and analysis include:

"Education Report," by Tom Wellman, Herald education writer, who provides a clear, meaningful look at the complex and often misunderstood process of education at the national and regional as well as local levels.

"County Line," by David H. Crippen, Herald metropolitan affairs editor, who takes a searching look behind the scenes of metropolitan problems, city-suburban relations, and the expanding role and responsibility of county government; and

"STATE REPORT," by Ed Murnane, Herald state editor and political writer, who focuses on state government and legislative activity and Illinois political developments — interpreted from a suburban point of view to help suburbanites better know and understand what's happening in Springfield and how it affects them and their community.

Twice-weekly, the page features comment on the "Suburban Scene" by staff writers Dorothy Meyer and Brad Brekke. Mrs. Meyer is wise, witty and womanly, writing what she feels and saying what she thinks. Brekke brings to his assignment a man's viewpoint tempered with special understanding and insight into the "human" side of people.

Hayes said the Herald has also expanded its daily editorial comment, placing greater emphasis on issues and developments of special relevance to Northwest suburbs.

"WE STRIVE FOR strong writing in editorials tuned to suburban interests," he said. "Our editorials constantly probe the future with minds open and alert for new ideas. They blend a youthful viewpoint with tempered experience."

The editor stressed that the Herald is editorially independent in politics and position. "We owe no allegiance to any political party nor to any special interest group. We serve no interests other than those of the public and the community as a whole. When we find things in the community we do not like, the long-established policy of the Herald is to offer constructive ideas as well as pointing to the problem," explained Hayes.

As part of the revamped editorial page, increased attention is being devoted to letters to the editor, published in the "Fence Post" columns.

"IT IS INTENDED that the entire editorial page serve as a community forum, inviting comments and constructive criticism of ideas advanced in editorials and columns, and presenting those comments and criticism where appropriate in pub-

lished letters," said Hayes.

All letters from readers are considered for publication unless they are unsigned, libelous or in poor taste. The Herald currently is publishing more than 100 letters each month.

With the changes in editorial page content and format, reorganization of the Herald editorial page staff was announced recently.

The staff, working under the direction of Hayes, includes Kenneth A. Knox, executive editor; Murnane, state editor; Crippen, metropolitan affairs editor; and Wellman, education editor. All serve as editorial writers.

Art Henrikson is editorial page cartoonist.

Proposed Tennis Club Moved

The location of a proposed indoor tennis club has been moved from Prospect Heights to a site south of Mount Prospect by the developers, the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership.

The decision to move the site was made by the partnership after several weeks of negotiations with the River Trails Park District. According to Harry Young, an attorney and member of the partnership, "We decided to move the site because of additional costs involved with the Prospect Heights property, including installation of a stop light."

The partnership has cancelled a contract signed with Kenroy, Inc. to purchase 3.3 acres of the 19-acre Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. The contract included a clause that agreed to release the partnership if the 3.3 acres were included in a condemnation suit.

Last month the River Trails Park District filed a suit with the Cook County Circuit Court to condemn the 19-acre driving range. Voters authorized a bond sale of \$750,000 for purchase of the open land.

IN DECEMBER the partnership signed a second contract with Kenroy, Inc. agreeing to purchase seven acres on Algonquin and Linneman roads, south of Mount Prospect, if the first contract was cancelled. The second contract is also contingent on whether the seven acres is rezoned by the county for the club. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals is expected to make a recommendation on the rezoning request Wednesday. A final decision will be made by the Cook County Board, possibly at its meeting March 15.

Now, the partnership has ordered final architect drawings for a facility on the second site. Young said he is optimistic the rezoning will be granted "because no objections were filed with the county. We

Townships Remembered

by ED MURNANE

Township government, one of the more controversial issues during the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, has not been forgotten by members of the new assembly.

Numerous bills, some major and some routine, have already been introduced by legislators and dozens more are expected before the 77th General Assembly grinds to adjournment in June.

One of the major bills that is likely to prompt considerable partisan debate in Springfield, and has a very direct effect in Northwest suburban townships would prohibit township assessors from holding any office in a political party.

Currently, Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen also serves as township Republican committeeman. Under the proposed bill, which was introduced by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, Pedersen would have to give up one of his posts after the term of office expires. A similar situation exists in South suburban Bremen Township.

The bill does not define what political party offices would be off limits to assessors, although it does specifically list the elected position of committeeman.

If precinct captains, area chairmen and the many other offices which local Republican and Democratic organizations have within their structure are included, the bill could have far-reaching effects.

In the Northwest suburbs, township

governments are solidly controlled by Republicans and most township officials, assessors included, hold some formal office within the party structure.

Since there is usually little opposition to Republican candidates in township elections, the GOP statemaking process is tantamount to election and some political organizations in Cook County have rewarded faithful party workers by slating them for one of the well-paying township offices.

Pierce's bill is not expected to sail through the legislature without a fight. It first must clear the Republican-controlled House where it will receive its major opposition. If it survives the House, with a 90-87 Republican edge, it stands a good chance of passing the Democratic-controlled Senate.

However, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican, could veto the bill and it is not likely that either of the closely divided houses could muster enough votes to overturn a gubernatorial veto.

Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, also is sponsoring township legislation dealing with assessors but his bill, which would make the records of township and county assessors open to the public, may be directed more at county assessors than township assessors.

Republican members of the legislature were among the loudest critics following the allegations last year that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton was giving preferential treatment to Democratic Party supporters.

Investigators had difficulty inspecting Cullerton's records and Regner's bill, which is being co-sponsored by Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Tony Scariano, D-Park Forest; Harold Katz, D-Glenview; and Pierce would make the assessors' records more accessible.

A group of Southern Illinois legislators is backing a bill which would eliminate the current township tax limitation of one-fourth of one per cent of the assessed valuation of a township.

The bill has been given emergency status because "many townships in Southern Illinois have such a low assessed valuation that the present permissible rate of extension is insufficient to raise enough money to pay the salaries of township officers."

Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, is sponsoring a series of township-related bills, the most significant of which would give township assessors in Cook County the same powers as assessors in other counties, namely the power to assess real property as well as personal property.

Another Juckett bill has already been passed by a House committee. If it survives the balance of the legislative road, it would give electors at the annual town meetings the authority to levy taxes for mental health services.

Other township bills are expected when the first batch of legislation to implement the state's new Constitution is introduced.

New Approach To Teaching English

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Teachers in the Language Arts Department of School Dist. 62's junior high school grades have found a new way to approach the teaching of English.

School Dist. 62 board members Monday night saw an educational presentation by Mrs. Maxine Ickis, Language Arts Dept. chairman, and four junior high teachers on, "What is Happening in the Teaching of English."

The presentation included four topics: the origin, nature and history of language, presented by Mrs. Ickis; the various levels of usage in American English, given by Miss Jo Collins of Algonquin School; uniformity and sounds of spelling, given by Mrs. Joyce Knox of Chipewah school; objectives in composition and literature, discussed by Emil Orenic of Iroquois School; and different approaches to the study of English grammar, presented by Miss Arlene Koprivnik of Iroquois School.

"Sounds, symbols, structure and meaning are common to all languages," Mrs. Ickis said, "and the systematically arranged sounds transmit ideas between humans — that is language."

MRS. ICKIS SAID the junior high school students learn that the origins of their language are Indo-European and that the language changes through the years.

"They learn how words are created," she said. "We work with blending words like smoke and fog making smog and compound words like love-in and sit-in. We also discuss acronyms (words made of initial letters)."

"One of my students found out that Waycinden Park is an acronym," Mrs. Ickis continued. "The construction man who gave the park to the city had children named Wayne, Cindy and Dennis — from that came the name Waycinden."

Miss Collins talked about the way stu-

dents learn to distinguish the many dialects and grammar.

"The students must study dialects to understand the acceptability of dialects in certain parts of the country. One can learn to adapt his own speech to the speech in a particular area."

THE STUDENT also learns, according to Miss Collins, that a person's background is revealed through his grammar and pronunciation.

"Language reveals the age, sex, occupation and indication of a person's origin," she added, "and the kids learn that the right pronunciation to use is the pronunciation of the educated people in the community."

Miss Knox told the board members how she works with the district's seventh grade spelling text and Orenic discussed the use of films, tapes, readers and discussions which are all part of the study of composition and literature.

Miss Koprivnik talked about teaching

grammar and the development of grammatical rules.

After the presentation, Mrs. Kathryn Sciez, a member of the board's legislative committee, told the other members of board that she received many phone calls following a luncheon held by Dist. 62 for area legislators.

"MANY OF THE people who read our newspapers," Mrs. Sciez said, "called to ask about our stand on unit and dual districts. Let me explain again. 'Dual districts have two school systems. One is a kindergarten through 8 and the other an 8 through 12. They have two separate school boards. A unit district has one school board for the K through 12 school system. This is not to be confused with the dual system of parochial and public schools'."

Dist. 62 is a member of a dual district and opposes the state formula for aid which provides more money to unit school districts.

Building Chief Prickett On Job

(Continued from page 1)

the city council building committee, he said, his committee was responsible for reviewing construction plans for local buildings.

Prickett said the commuting trip from Powers Lake is easier than his former daily drive to Cicero and back when he lived in Des Plaines. He has been provided with a city-owned car to use on the commuting trip, which he said is about 50 miles each way.

Prickett, who indicated that he will use the Chicago and North Western Rwy. commuter train during bad weather, said the trip takes about an hour by car or train. He said his retirement home is near the Illinois-Wisconsin border.

When he left the city council early last month, Prickett was head of the council finance and pollution committees and often stood in for Behrel as acting mayor. He said yesterday that he served on the council longer than anyone else in the city's history.

Prickett's appointment expires at the end of Behrel's term, in April 1973. "Herb and I have always been close and I'm sure I'll stay as long as he's mayor," he said.

Prickett replaces Raymond Schuepfer,

who resigned as head of the building and zoning department last November. City Engineer Robert Bowen had been named acting building commissioner until yesterday when Prickett took office.

Police Disturb Man's 'Sleep'

A Streamwood man was arrested early Friday by Des Plaines police when he was found slumped behind the wheel of a car parked on the front lawn of a local company, police said.

Charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and without a valid driver's license was Joseph J. Lopez, 36, of 25 Green Meadow, Streamwood, police said.

According to police reports, Lopez was found asleep in the car, which had been driven onto the lawn at the Austin Co., 2001 Rand Rd. Police said the car was in gear with the engine running when they arrived about 3:30 a.m.

Lopez will appear March 19 on the charges in Des Plaines Court.

An Insight Into A Career

Three Maine West High School students will participate today in a professional orientation program at the Borg Warner Co. in Des Plaines.

The students, all from Des Plaines, are Steven Dueball, junior, son of Earl Dueball, 1831 Locust; Dave Carl, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Carl, 2148 Estes Ave.; and Doug Lauffenburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lauffenburger, 1950 Tures Lane, senior.

The professional orientation program for high school students developed out of a meeting sponsored by the American Society for Metals. The purpose of the meeting was to find out how educators and industry jointly can help to get more high school students to enter the materials science field. It was finally decided to develop a program that will give students a chance to work a full day with a materials scientist.

The three students were selected by

David Howdle, chemistry instructor at Maine West, who selected the boys from the science seminars. All three are in the accelerated science program at Maine West.

THE STUDENTS will be at Borg Warner, 1200 South Wolf Rd., working with scientists and engineers from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. This will give them an opportunity to get an insight into the career.

"A project such as this gives a tie in between educators and industry, which is an excellent idea," said Howdle.

Other schools in the area are participating in this program. They will also be sending students to various companies in the near future. At a later date, the committee of participating schools will meet again to evaluate the program. "If this is successful, we may continue with the program and have more students become involved," Howdle said.

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Nursing Home Presents Contrast In Living

by TOM ROBB

It's situated on a remote site north of Palatine and south of Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The barren trees give the patched-together old farmhouse a bleak, tired appearance. This is Bee Dozier Nursing Home.

Recently Bee Dozier came under criti-

cism following a Chicago Tribune-Better Government Association investigation of Chicago area nursing homes. Bee Dozier was one of several the investigators singled out.

In business for nearly 40 years, the old, two-story brick building is located in a rural, unincorporated area at 1515 W. Dundee Rd.

Cars at high speeds whiz by the home, and maybe for this reason the front yard is fenced in with wire interwoven with bramble bushes and the entrance gate is chained and locked.

TO GAIN ENTRANCE, one must walk down a side driveway which separates the nursing home from a small home where members of the family corpo-

ration running the nursing home live. Mrs. Bee Dozier's daughter and grandchildren live there. The founder is dead.

A walk down the driveway leads to the nursing home's back door, which leads to the basement office, nursing station, small recreation room and kitchen.

The kitchen is not separated from the dining area where those out of the 36 residents who are able can walk down one or two flights of steep stairs for meals. It is excessively hot in the kitchen, where orderlies lunched on chicken livers and vegetables.

Those who do come down must go up, often two stories to the men's ward — like 96-year-old Walter Palmer who came to the recreation room for TV and conversation.

THE WALLS ARE freshly painted, the pipes are wrapped neatly and the floor is clean. Only age itself takes away from the basement's appearance.

To get upstairs to the first floor women's ward, residents must unlock a slip bolt which secures a gate on this stairway as on all other stairways in the home.

Here, women like Mrs. Catherine Pebbles, who managed Chicago hotels for 40 years, live in simplicity with their companions. The rooms have a bed, chair, dresser and inexpensive draperies covering the windows.

But Mrs. Pebbles, like most residents, was happy with her modest surroundings. "It's a wonderful place, this place. People treat you good here," she said.

Down the hall, another old woman complained of her walker slipping on the uncarpeted floor.

Outside her room, where the paint did not cover the scarred walls, hung the approved license for nursing home operation which the State Department of Public Health issued last August.

Standing on the first floor landing and looking upwards to the top of the second floor, one could see an old man named Bobby who made gestures like a two year old and according to an orderly, could not speak.

ONE ADMINISTRATOR said, "Don't worry. He may grao you, but he's harmless," as Bobby glared down quizzically on the visitors.

Upstairs, the men's ward is drab and poorly lit compared to the women's quarters below.

In one room, orderly George Duskman-ton, who said he had no previous training for this sort of work outside of practical

experience, leaned over the bed of a very old and immobile man he called, "my baby George."

George did not speak or move. He only laid and stared at the ceiling from which a naked, unshaded light bulb dangled by a wire.

Asked why the bulb was not covered, Mrs. Mary Belton, assistant administrator, shrugged her shoulders and said, "I don't know, I never gave it a thought."

Farther down the long, narrow and dimly lit corridor a 28-year-old mentally handicapped boy named Terry lived. His room was nestled between others occupied by men nearly three times his age. Mrs. Belton said the state placed Terry, as they did another Bee Dozier resident in his 20s, at their home.

DESPITE AGE, all men shared one thing in common — their rooms: decorated with a bare light bulb, a bed, chair and dresser. The floors, too, were bare.

They, like other residents, pay about \$400 a month to live at Bee Dozier in Palatine where, for years, cars have passed them by, traveling too fast to stop and notice the Terrys and Bobbys behind a locked gate.



The hallway: lines of light bulbs, doorways and old men.



This is the home of 36 men and women, some old, some young.



In the basement game room men find books, TV and talk.

Girl Scouts To Begin Taking Orders For Cookies

Mrs. Ora Royal has been named Des Plaines community cookie chairman for the upcoming cookie drive sponsored annually by the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County.

Seven service unit cookie chairmen will assist Mrs. Royal in the scouts distribution of cookies in Des Plaines, which will begin this Friday.

The seven are Mrs. V. Journd, Mrs. Lawrence Pischke, Mrs. Jay Kuchel, Mrs. H. Jensen, Mrs. W. Goslee, Mrs. Thomas Galla and Mrs. Norman Dengler.

THE GIRL SCOUTS will be taking orders Friday through March 14. Delivery of orders of cookies, at \$1 per order, will be made between April 20 and April 30.

Money from the sales will be used by the Girl Scouts for activities for 1971 and by the northwest council to "further develop its camps and promote its program with assistance to troops and the many volunteers who give of their time and energies," according to Mrs. L. E. Copeland.

Girl Scout week begins this Saturday with a Girl Scout sabbath. The next day, Girl Scout Sunday will be observed. The

observance of the special week continues through March 13.

Mrs. Copeland said the Girl Scouts attend the churches of their choice wearing their uniforms, and that many of the churches and synagogues have special Girl Scout services with the girls participating. A church and scout award is usually given on Sunday.

Two cadette Girl Scouts will be given the church and scout award at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

"GIRL SCOUTING in the Northwest suburbs is taking the lead in involving

girls in many self-directed, self-planned projects that help them meet the problems of our rapidly changing society," Mrs. Copeland said.

She said girl scouting helps girls prepare to meet problems with ingenuity, imagination and ability and that the young women give many hours of service to their communities.

There are 2,000 members of the Girl Scouts in Des Plaines served by 100 troops. Five-hundred volunteer adults serve the scouts. The northwest council has 18,500 girls and 4,300 volunteer adults.

Orderly George Duskman-ton checks on a patient. About 10 others like him make up Bee Dozier's main labor force.

Golden Agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

Cold weather has had very little effect on the attendance at Golden-Agers meetings. In fact, many times the buildings at West and South Parks are inadequate for the number of people who attend. There has been an influx in registrations being made at the main office as well as at meetings. We welcome anyone who is at least 60 years of age and is a resident within the Des Plaines Park District. There are no dues. Each person pays his full fare on all trips and tours. Contributions to the Flower Fund are received periodically. Plants or a membership in the American Association of Retired Persons are given to members who are hospitalized, and memorials are given upon the death of a member.

Meetings are held in fieldhouses at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd.; South Park, 1560 Howard St.; Rand Park, 2025 Miner St. Check your Golden Agers calendar for location of each meeting; changes are announced at meetings. For further information, phone the main office, 296-6106, at 748 Pearson St.

March 5 — South Park, 7 p.m. — "Club 23-Ski-doo" — by Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks.

March 7 — Orchestra Hall — Vienna Choir Boys' Concert. Three reservations are open. United Motor Coach will pick up at West Park at 2:00 p.m. and then stop on the northside of N.W. Train Depot . . . returning to Des Plaines about 5:45 p.m.

MARCH 9 — South Park, 11:30 a.m. — Potluck luncheon and card party.

March 12 — Rand Park, 7 p.m. — Games Nite directed by Ladies of the Elks.

March 16 — West Park, 12 — Table-games.

March 19 — South Park, 7 p.m. — Speaker: Mayor Behrel, "A Look at Des Plaines Today and Its Future."

March 23 — South Park, 12 — Table Games and also paint Easter egg shells.

March 24 — MWHs production, "Sound of Music," at 4 p.m. Evening performance: \$1.

March 26 — Rand Park — Games Nite, Xi Epsilon Theta Sorority in charge.

March 27 — Departure at 8:30 a.m. for our Dixieland Tour.

The membership in our Golden Bow Club continues to grow. When a member becomes 75 years of age, he is entitled to join this group. Certain privileges are allowed at meetings if they are wearing the bow.

The Creative Austria Exhibit will be in the Museum of Science and Industry until March 21.

The Des Plaines Garden Club will accept reservations for tickets for the exhibit in McCormick Place on March 23; \$4 for bus and admission.

The Munich Chamber Symphony Orchestra will be at Elmhurst College on March 24. Admission is \$2.

The Northwest Day Care Center located at Howard and Maple Streets is looking for volunteers to spend some time with these boys and girls of preschool age. Volunteers may choose the day or days and plan on serving two or more hours each day. The center is open Mondays through Fridays. Phone 824-0892 for further information.

THE DES PLAINES Historical Society is grateful to those who have donated their S & H Green Stamps for use in obtaining necessary equipment for the Museum. Anytime you have time to serve as a Volunteer Guide, please contact June, 296-6106.

Our service projects include collecting glass-bottles for Junior Woman's Club, and Isaac Walton League; cancelled postage-stamps for the Des Plaines Woman's Club; old eye-glasses, cases, sun-glasses for Eyes for the Needy; canned goods for the American Indian Center in Chicago.

Woman will care for babies in her home by the day or the week; phone 827-7332.

Transfer Doctor Case To Chicago

Pre-trial hearings for Dr. James Middleton, Des Plaines area physician charged with deviate sexual assault, were discontinued in Niles Circuit court yesterday and transferred to Criminal Court in Chicago.

Dr. Middleton was indicted on those charged last month by a Cook county grand jury and the case was assigned to Criminal Court Judge Frank Wilson for trial.

Dr. Middleton's wife, Margaret, represented him in court yesterday. Although the charge of deviate sexual assault was transferred out of Niles circuit court, charges of unlawful use of a weapon and illegal possession of explosives were stricken with leave to reinstate them. The state can reinstate these charges at a later date.

Dr. Middleton has also been charged with illegal possession of explosives by federal agents who raided his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. last Feb. 12.

Obituaries

Robert Dowllar

Robert J. Dowllar, 65, of 2993 Curtis St., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as an office clerk for Federal Pacific Electric Co., Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Then the body will be taken to Staab Funeral Home, Springfield, Ill., for visitation and funeral services. Burial will be Oakridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Georgia, nee Lawson, one daughter, Mrs. Betty (Fred) Yannonne of Las Vegas, Nev.; four grandchildren, two brothers, Arthur J. and Louis Dowllar; and three sisters, Mrs. Vera Barnes, Mrs. Ira Woods and Mrs. Nora Walker.

Margaret Harvey

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, 92, formerly of Evanston, died Monday in Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines, where she had been a resident since 1966.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Thomas Wilnau Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines. Burial will be Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving is a nephew, Andrew Wallace of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Anna Wisniewski Meyers, 95, formerly of Chicago and California, died Saturday in Wyncroft Nursing Home, Chicago. Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Quille of Des Plaines; 10 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Scholarship Contestant: It Was Great!

"It was a great experience just to be there, and to associate with those people."

This is one comment of Jonathan Baldo, 17, of 851 S. Wolf, who returned yesterday from a six day trip to Washington D.C.

Baldo, a Maine West senior, was one of six Illinois students chosen to compete for scholarships in the national Westinghouse Science Talent Search for high school seniors with potential to become research scientists.

Baldo, who is first in his class at Maine West, did not place among the top 10 scholarship winners, but he, like the

30 other students who were not among the top ten in Washington received \$250 scholarships.

But being among the finalists in the Westinghouse contest will improve Baldo's chances for a college or university scholarship, he said.

BALDO WAS chosen as a finalist from 300 high school seniors in the nation. No Maine Township High school student has placed so high in this competition since 1958, according to Louis Bergdolt, Maine West science chairman.

Baldo was named outstanding science student at Maine West this year, and he has received several other science awards.

He was chosen for the Westinghouse honors for his research project on genetic changes in plants. He began this research last summer while attending a special science program at Purdue University, in Indiana.

He displayed an explanation of his

project last Saturday, including an explanation of his work, color photograph and graphs.

He and the other high school students involved stayed at the Shoreham hotel in northwest sector of the nation's capital.

HE MET CONGRESSMAN Harold Collier (R-Ill.), and heard a lecture by Dr. Edward David, science advisor to President Nixon.

He also toured the Agriculture Research center in Beltsville, Maryland. He met Dr. Robert Stewart, a scientist who has done research in plant mutations, the same area of research examined in Jon's science project.

Dr. Stewart gave Jon some of his research papers, and they will correspond about plant research.

Baldo visited the Folger Shakespeare Library near the U.S. Supreme Court building. He also visited the National Gallery of Art, and toured the National Bureau of Standards.

Park Registration To Start

Registration for the Mount Prospect Park District spring programs will begin tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwon Ave.

Registration for programs with fees will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fees must be paid when registering. Classes that have a registration limit will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Waiting lists will be started if needed, and an attempt will be made to create additional sessions if necessary.

Available programs such as judo instruction, photography club, ground flight school, and babysitting instruction are listed in the park district's "Fun Talk." The brochure is being mailed to all homes in the district this week.

A morning judo class, not listed in the pamphlet, will also be available for registration tomorrow. The eight-week program will begin March 15 at 9:15 a.m. The beginning yoga class will be held in

the multi-purpose room at Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple, and is open to both men and women.

The fee is \$4 and Elaine Costello, professional yoga instructor, will conduct the weekly class.

Man Injured In Gun Accident At Range

A Bensenville man was wounded in the right leg Monday night while practicing his quick draw at the Rand Park pistol range, according to Des Plaines police.

Ronald Damasco, 26, of 1050 S. Addison, Bensenville, told police he dropped a .45 caliber pistol which discharged, firing a wax bullet and grazing his right leg, police said.

Damasco was treated and released at Lutheran General Hospital, according to police.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1971 with 303 to follow.

The moon is in the first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1849 the U. S. Department of Interior was created by Congress.

In 1879 Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman lawyer to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

In 1931 the "Star Spangled Banner" was designated by an Act of Congress as the National Anthem of the United States.

In 1945 the desperate Germans sent their flying "buzz bombs" across the English Channel against Britain for the first time.

A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said: "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

St. Viator Advances On Pettenuzzo Basket

Elk Grove Falls In Tourney Play

BY JIM COOK

One more nail would have been enough to seal the coffin of the 1970-71 St. Viator basketball season.

And the way Elk Grove was hammering the boards and drilling the cords, the Lions' obituary was ready for print.

Just two minutes remained in the deliberately first round game of the Prospect Regional and Elk Grove was all but pondering their next clash Wednesday night.

They had the Lions down by eight at 55-47 and were drawing fouls from a desperate Viator press. But after hitting on seven of their last 10 free throw attempts, the Grove missed two straight bonus situations.

The mistakes were enough to ignite Viator's fuse of rejuvenation. Super-sub Mark Dimuzio swished the first of two foul shots and when the second erred, teammate Joe Trawinski was there to tip in the rebound and cut the deficit to five at 55-50.

There was still no need for the Grenadiers to rattle since only 1:27 remained and Mack Hopkins was perched at the line with a one-and-one.

But the steady lefty missed on the first

and the Lions streaked down court with the rebound. Brian Carley wriggled free underneath and promptly cut the margin to three with 60 seconds left.

A costly Elk Grove violation gave St. Viator still another opportunity and Dimuzio was quick to cash as he brought the Lions within one at 55-54 with a clutch 20-footer from the top of the key.

The quick hand of Dimuzia caused the Grenadiers still further frustration, and when he drew a foul with just 36 seconds left, it appeared only fitting that he reverse the sting of death.

He missed, but Mike Pettenuzzo's tip through a horde of rebounders didn't, and Viator led, 56-55, the eventual final score.

The Grenadiers got one more chance to salvage a victory that seemed like they had already won, but Bob Prince's 12-footer with five seconds to go hit the rim twice before refusing to drop.

Ironically, St. Viator held a decisive upper hand during an erratic opening 12 minutes. Four points each from Bob Rech, Carley and Pettenuzzo were enough to spurt the Lions into a 14-9 first quarter edge.

The margin grew to eight following back-to-back 12-footers by Rech and John Lohse, but Hopkins and Dave Chernick

combined for all 12 of Elk Grove's second period points and trimmed their deficit to three at 24-21 at the intermission.

Sports Shorts

UCLA, Marquette 1-2

The United Press International top 20 college basketball teams with won-lost records in parentheses: Thirteenth week, includes games played through Sunday, Feb. 28.

1. UCLA (21-1); 2. Marquette (23-0); 3. Southern Cal. (21-1); 4. Pennsylvania (24-0); 5. Kansas (22-1); 6. South Carolina (19-4); 7. Western Kentucky (20-4); 8. Jacksonville (21-3); 9. Fordham (21-2); 10. Kentucky (20-4); 11. North Carolina (19-4); 12. Duquesne (20-3); 13. Ohio St. (16-5); 14. Houston (20-5); 15. Louisville (17-6); 16. LaSalle (19-4); 17. Utah St. (20-6); 18. tie Hawaii (22-4); tie Weber St. (20-5); tie Villanova (22-6).

NBA Governors Meet

National Basketball Association's Board of Governors will hold a special meeting in Chicago Wednesday to discuss its new television pact, the 1971-72 schedule and the current status of the Spencer Haywood case.

White Sox Still Signing

Without a major Chicago AM station last December, the White Sox started on a program to build a network of area stations for the 1971 game broadcasts.

The first step in the program was to sign the veteran Harry Caray as their play-by-play broadcaster. Harry established his fine reputation broadcasting St. Louis Cardinal games for 25 years and is especially popular in Central and Southern Illinois.

Five are in the Chicagoland area:

1. WEAU-FM, Evanston, the originating station, 105 FM — Ed Wheeler, the owner and General Manager, is coordinating the program for the game broadcasts.

2. WTAQ, LaGrange, 1300 on your AM dial — Ralph Faucher, Sales Manager and Sports Director of WTAQ, will assist Harry Caray on Sox game broadcasts.

3. WJOL-FM, Joliet, at 96.7 on the FM dial, will broadcast all Sox games. Its sister station, WJOL at 1340 on the AM dial, will simulcast all White Sox weekend games. Harry Caray started his broadcasting career at WJOL.

4. WVFV-FM, Dundee, Illinois, at 104 on your FM dial, will carry the Sox games to listeners in Kane and McHenry Counties.

5. WLNR-FM, Lansing, Illinois, 106 on the FM dial, will bring the Sox games to the south suburbs and the Calumet region.

The outset of the final half revealed a super-charged Grenadier quintet that was intent on reserving a spot opposite Arlington in Wednesday night's semi-final match.

A rapid succession of buckets by Chernick, Keith Chuipok and Prince eased the Grove into a 27-26 advantage, their second of the evening.

Prince's bucket was the first of six by the Grenadiers during a long six and one-half minute field goal drought by St. Viator. Trawinski's tipin with just two seconds left in the third period only brought the Lions within seven upon entering the final quarter.

Dimuzio and Hopkins exchanged baskets while Carley's five-footer offset a pair of free throws by Chernick. Hopkins duplicated Chernick's feat to raise the margin to nine with five minutes to play.

But two layups by Randy Stenberg with a little over three minutes left were the last baskets of the game for the Grove. Viator's unbelievable 25-point fourth quarter rally soon became reality and completely shocked a confident Elk Grove crowd.

Pettenuzzo paced the Viator assault with 14 points despite carrying a four-foul burden through the final stanza.

The Grenadiers, who will only lose Hopkins from their starting lineup through graduation, were guided by Chernick's 17 and 16 by Prince. The Grove's first rebuilding year under head coach Bill Parmetier produced a 3-19 record.

The Lions will put a 10-12 mark on the line against Arlington Wednesday at 7:30.

That one missing coffin nail was never found.

ST. VIATOR (56)

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rech	3	0-1	3	6
Dimuzio	2	2-6	2	6
Carley	6	0-2	3	12
Pettenuzzo	6	2-3	4	14
Lohse	4	2-2	1	10
Trawinski	4	0-1	4	8
	25	6-13	17	55

ELK GROVE (55)

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Chuipek	2	1-1	3	5
Prince	6	4-8	3	16
Chernick	6	5-7	1	17
Hopkins	4	3-4	2	11
Stenberg	3	0-3	0	6
Scholten	0	0-0	2	0
	21	13-20	11	55

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	14	10	7	25-56
Elk Grove	9	12	17	47-55

Doyle's, Des Plaines Lanes

Challengers Making Move?

For the first time in over a month and one-half, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League was blanked without a 600 series. But the girls still rolled some exceptional games Saturday.

Three of the girls were able to generate scores of over 570 at Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect.

Shirley Schultz emerged with the night's top series of 583 off games of 203, 198 and 182 while Bonnie Kuhn combined scores of 216, 184 and 176 for a substantial 576. Mary Lou Kolb was the final 570 bowler with games of 216, 177 and 179 for a 572.

Game honors were garnered by Bette Laurance who solved the lanes for a splendid 225. Lois Kameske also rolled the "big" one when she posted a 224. Harriet Fuchs was the only other kegger in the potent category with a 220.

Teamwise, first-round champ Doyle's-Striking Lanes shaved two points off

their second-place deficit to league-leading Lattof Chevrolet who rules the circuit with 57 points.

By winning five of seven points Saturday evening, Doyle's and Des Plaines Lanes still have an outside shot at the runaway pacers, at 10 points behind.

The only other change in the standings was registered by Thunderbird Country Club who took four points from Girard-Brun and surpassed Morton Pontiac.

Among the fingernail biters on tap Saturday, Lattof won their middle game against Arlington Park Towers by a slim six pins, Isobel Kosi paced Lattof's attack with a 203 while Marge Carlson led the Arlington assault with a 202.

Des Plaines Lanes withstood pressure from Morton Pontiac in the middle game of their duel by hanging on to triumph, 912-900. Ann Neumann boomed out a 210 for the victors while Morton's Lu Lass

posted a 209 in a losing cause.

Thunderbird squeaked past Girard by a 12-pin margin in the second game of their three-game set off Lois' 224. Girard challenged with Shirley's 198, and a pair of 188's by Vi Douglas and Peggy Harris.

With only five weeks left of the regular season schedule, the slate for next week has Thunderbird Country Club meeting Lattof Chevrolet, Morton Pontiac and Arlington Towers, Des Plaines and Doyle's-Striking and Girard-Brun and Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

STANDINGS

Lattof Chevrolet	57
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	47
Des Plaines Lanes	47
Arlington Park Towers	42
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	37
Thunderbird Country Club	29
Morton Pontiac	27
Girard-Brun Associates	22

PADDOK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Franklin-Weber Pontiac					Des Plaines Lanes				
Juenger (abs)	175	175	175	525	Forchius	158	179	181	518
Lucchesi	173	156	158	494	Neumann	170	210	170	550
Peterman	169	193	173	464	D. Harris	163	168	183	514
Winski (abs)	176	176	176	528	Kuhn	216	184	178	576
Lindenberg	169	165	203	537	Lohse	175	169	168	512
	859	805	819	2630		989	912	881	2682
Doyle's-Striking Lanes					Morton Pontiac				
Croslin	190	135	147	472	Bauchy	168	190	199	557
Laurance	225	169	169	563	Broderick	162	168	183	514
Whitmore	168	183	159	520	Barnard	122	135	174	461
Nichols	187	181	164	532	Lass	167	208	163	538
Schoenberger	194	177	180	551	Yurs	177	178	187	542
	964	835	819	2635		817	900	906	2623
Lattof Chevrolet					Girard-Bruns				
Kraft	184	208	154	521	Douglas	210	158	161	529
Kraft	175	154	150	519	Schultz	201	188	182	583
Pleckhardt	140	154	157	464	Arnold	132	155	155	442
Koch	191	171	180	545	Christenson	190	148	153	492
Reinhardt	204	172	137	513	P. Harris	177	158	198	583
	874	854	821	2549		912	878	849	2639
Arlington Park Towers					Thunderbird Country Club				
Karb	218	177	179	572	Ladd	148	135	164	467
Carlson	205	202	178	585	Kameske	152	224	169	545
Wales	193	150	171	523	Schilian (abs)	174	174	174	523
Fuchs	177	165	220	552	Wayne	145	174	184	503
Austin	156	155	182	493	Lange	155	162	185	502
	947	848	910	2705		804	889	876	2659

Women's Gym Meet Coming To Harper

William Rainey Harper College will host the women's gymnastics meet on Tuesday, March 23 from 2-4 p.m.

"The team is brand new this year," says Mr. Martha Lynn Bolt, gymnastics coach. "I think they have come a long way with their practicing. I am very pleased with the results."

Even though the team is non-conference, they rank high in first and second place finishes.

The team is run through the intramural program.

There are four events in the meet; uneven parallels, free exercise, vaulting and balance beam.


There will be no admission charge to the public on Tuesday, March 23.

"Birdie" Birth

The golf term "birdie" was coined in 1899 during a match at the Atlantic City Country Club. On the second hole, par four, one of the golfers sank his ball in three strokes. "That was a bird of a shot," another player exclaimed, and thus enriched the English language.



WOOD-LY DO IT? Yes he does. Central Suburban League contest. Maine West's George Woodley goes up for two points over Maine South's Russ Hylen during Friday night's (Photo by Mike Seeling)



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

WHILE LOCAL WEATHER is having a hard time making up its mind, most of the Wisconsin outdoors continues to provide pretty good conditions for winter sports. But the report is not without its "bad news" spots as well.

It is at this time of year conditions become exactly right to set up white all deer as easy prey for roving dog packs. With the alternate freezing and thawing, the snow forms a crust that will support the weight of a running dog, but that will crumble and slow up a deer.

Wind from Black River Falls is that all of the 16 counties in Wisconsin's west central district are experiencing the worst harassment of deer by dogs in recent years. Similar reports come from the Lake Michigan counties; counties in the north central and the southern district around Dodgeville and Governor Dodge state park are also hard hit.

Incredibly, wardens believe that, for the most part, these marauding dogs are not "wild" dogs, or dogs gone bad. They are simply a pack of so-called pets and watchdogs, allowed to run free by their owners.

Of course, anyone who allows any dog to run free anywhere, anytime, is going to create problems not only for himself, but for his dog. In the case in Wisconsin, wardens are permitted, and even encouraged, to do the only thing possible with roving dogs. They shoot them.

But on the side covering "better news," fishing is beginning to pick up considerably in the northwest section of Wisconsin, where ice cover on the lakes is still strong and safe.

Further south, bluegills, perch and walleyes are also waking up, but the ice is also becoming questionable on Powers Lake and the Twin Lakes of Marie and Elizabeth, just over the state line.

Wisconsin also now has available the 1971 fishing regulations that announce, again, the traditional Saturday opening day on May 8 for most game fish. There are no significant differences between this year's Wisconsin regulations and last year's. But, as always, fishing regulations in that state are tailored to meet the needs of each specific area. So, what is legal in one area or zone or county, is not necessarily legal in another. Even the May 8 opener has variances. As always, the safe thing to do is pick up a copy of the regs when you buy your Wisconsin fishing license; or write the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin, 53701.

Contest fishermen are gearing up for the "tour" that awards several thousand dollars and a pile of prizes to anglers with competitive instincts and the entry fee to match.

First of a few is the March 18, 19 and 20 square-off in Lake Seminole near Chattahoochee, Florida. Sponsored by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), over \$8,500 in money and prizes will be divided among the 25 top fishermen. For example the champion gets a \$1,000 windfall in the form of a new bass boat, an 85 horsepower chrysler or new bass and \$500. And so it goes.

Closer to midwestern fishermen is the Crab Orchard Bass Fishing Team Championship. This is an Illinois-residents-only contest with four man teams competing on Crab Orchard lake near Carverville in southern Illinois. Teams pay an entry fee of \$60 which is used to make up the prize money.

Last year 85 teams entered and com-

peted for \$4300 in prize money. The biggest fish in the contest in the past two years was an 8 pound 9 ounce lunker that won a new fishing boat for its captor. This year, again, a 14 foot fiberglass boat is the prize for the biggest bass.

Contest dates are April 17 and 18 and full entry information is available from Southern Illinois Bass Fishing Championship, Box 764, Murphysboro, Illinois, 62966.

If the results the ice fishermen have achieved on the Michigan side of the big lake are any indication, this should be some kind of whopper year for Lake Michigan coho. Nearly all the tributary streams of the lake are yielding lunker sized northern pike and walleyes, which would seem to indicate, as the same conditions did last year, that both feed and water conditions are excellent for fish growth.

And ice fishermen on Lake Superior say they have never had such an excellent trout year in many years. The eradication of the sea lamprey in Lake Superior appears to have saved what was left of that lake's game fish population, and now they're making a strong comeback.

Meet Des Plaines Lanes



DES PLAINE LANES sponsors this formidable entry in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

From left, Delores Harris, Winnie Lohse, Ann Neumann, Bonnie Kuhn. Missing: Nancy Porcelius.

Don Trackmen 2nd At Niles

Gary Les and Dave Sodomire each won two events to pace Notre Dame to a second place finish in a triangular meet at Niles East.

Niles East won the meet with 60 points, outscoring Notre Dame by only four points. Conant finished third with 23 points.

Les took first place in the two-mile run

with a 9:43.3 and in the mile run with a 4:41.5. Sodomire took first in the 50-yard dash in 5.9 and the long jump with 19-3.

Steve Palmer finished first in the shot put with a 48-0 and second places went to Dick Runtz in the two-mile in 10:13.5, Dan Sullivan in the 880-yard run in 2:12.8, Matt Keifer in the pole vault with 10-6 and Joe Paczosa in the shot put with 42-7.

Dial 394-1700

For Regional Facts

Meet Hoffman Lanes



HOFFMAN LANES sponsors this entry in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Randy Lofthouse, Ron Lab, Dick Garchie, Ted Geiersbach, Wally Lofthouse.

Red-Hot Classic Evening

13 Bowlers Top Magic 600

Back in the groove!

After a sluggish night last week that found only three members of the Paddock Classic Traveling League denting the 600 barrier, Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights took a blistering beating from the top-notch scratch circuit.

Blazin' Bob Glaser led a 13-man assault over the magical figure with an astronomical 671 series which included a sizzling 265!

Glaser, a finalist in the Sun-Times Beat the Champs Contest, was near perfect while stringing together games of 226, 265 and 180 for his robust total.

He had plenty of company on the same side of the rainbow, though. Dick Garchie was right behind with a splendid 653 off games of 196, 234 and 223.

Also drawing a bead on the strike zone was Ernie Koche with a 180, 244, 224-648 explosion and Fred Hansen who drilled home a 198, 235, 213-646 for another dazzling display.

John Koenig erupted for a 230 finale en route to a 629, while Don Buschner and Don Eberl each collected a 622 total for the three-game set.

Lobby Lobinsky was consistently



Bob Glaser



Dick Garchie

around the 200 mark while registering a 618 and Ron Lab (245) and Mike Trullit each left the lanes with a 600 etched next to their name.

Don Jacobs and George Schmidt pestered the pins for 603's and Bill Harris was the last over the hurdle with a 602.

With Koenig's 629, Eberl's 622, 603's by Jacobs and Schmidt and an equally impressive 594 by Joe Simonis, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace walked through seven points over Gaare Oil and amassed a grand total of 3051 pins that ranks among the best accumulations this season.

The amazingly high-classed consistency by the entire league saw only 13 of 120 scores fall below 170! On the other side of the fence, 38 games soared over the 200 digits.

With back-to-back team scores of 1043, Uncle Andy's easily overcame Gaare's defense. The Cow Palace, however, was the only member of the loop to keep

stride with league-leading Buick-in-Evanston who also pulled off a blitz.

Wheel Inn fell victim to the leader's assault which has now gotten to runaway proportions. Buick rides the top of the standings a full 13 points ahead of second place Uncle Andy's.

With only seven weeks of bowling left in the regular season, the league's challengers will have to make a move to derail Buick. The pace-setters also picked up the first round championship and threaten to become an out-right winner without a playoff.

STANDINGS

Buick-in-Evanston	50
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	37
Hoffman Lanes	32
Gaare Oil Company	31
Int'l Iron Works	29
Aladdin's Lamp Rest.	26
Wheel Inn	24
Morton Pontiac	23

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	197	181	190	568
B. Smith	170	183	181	534
White	180	244	224	648
Koche	182	186	188	556
Kourou	178	176	543	
Glaser	226	265	180	671
	955	1068	963	2987
International Iron Works	202	177	211	590
Stjernberg	183	197	171	551
Hurwitz	176	212	184	572
Catalan	189	178	176	543
Lobinsky	205	199	214	618
	965	963	966	2894
Gaare Oil Company	188	188	199	575
Jordan	177	188	170	535
Thurton	187	202	196	585
Kirkham	187	205	204	596
Haase	185	158	172	515
Kirsch				
	922	941	941	2804
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	201	195	198	594
Simonis	193	206	230	629
Koenig	195	205	224	624
Schmidt	187	204	212	603
Eberl	188	235	199	622
	965	1043	1043	3051
Hoffman Lanes	196	234	223	653
Garchie	174	190	245	609
Lab	201	153	193	547
Geiersbach	180	169	198	527
Aubert	179	241	202	622
Lofthouse	198	159	194	516
	929	915	1053	2897
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	163	185	174	522
Verduck	214	185	203	602
Harris	199	200	171	570
Lau	178	182	155	513
Buschner	180	194	217	571
Christensen				
	915	1005	967	2887
Wheel Inn	177	183	201	561
Notstrom	188	190	203	581
Yonan	182	146	151	479
Ahola	241	182	165	588
Heise	164	159	182	506
Brown				
	922	880	902	2684
Buick-in-Evanston	198	235	213	646
Hansen	205	190	214	609
Kamen	186	182	155	503
Grosch	199	182	169	550
Olson	165	190	233	588
	933	979	994	2896

St. Viator Heads Area's Showing In State Swim

by JIM COOK

Contrary to the lopsided television coverage of the 1971 State Swimming Meet, there were other teams besides Hinsdale Central participating in the finals.

All three teams representing the Paddock area broke into the scoring column in the most productive display on record. Hinsdale, to nobody's surprise, easily swam off with meet honors, for the fifth straight year, but St. Viator, Arlington and Forest View were also there, and each played a significant role.

The Lions, under first-year head coach Steve Borowski, landed in a tie for 17th in the overall standings with 13 points. Arlington, with Don Anderson at the helm, netted seven points and a tie for 28th. Forest View, for the first time in the school's history, garnered four points for coach Gordon Aukerman for 33rd.

The best showing came from Viator's Bill Geiser in the 100-yard freestyle event. Geiser touched in :50.5 for a sixth-place pedestal and nine points.

The talented senior also notched an 11th in the 200-yard freestyle to add two more points and contributed with teammates Mark Savage, Jeff Iversen, and Ed Fitzsimmons in the 400-yard freestyle relay race which finished 12th in 3:31.5.

Arlington's seven points came via a superlative effort by diver Jeff Thieman. A veteran of the state meet last year, Jeff was holding a strong sixth upon entering the finals, but had to make room for charging Chuck Hoffmann of Evergreen Park and finished seventh.

"He never threw a really bad dive," Anderson said. "He was probably one of



Bill Geiser

the most consistent divers there. His lowest score was a front dive and that scored in the five's. He really dove well."

Tom Rowe and Steve Jurco, Anderson's other Card entries, missed gaining the semi-finals. Rowe splashed to a 13th in the butterfly in :57.2, but the cutoff was :56.4. Tom's :23.8 in the 50-yard freestyle was "disappointing" according to Anderson.

Jurco, meanwhile, hit a 1:54.0 in the 200-yard freestyle, but the final qualifying berth was a 1:52.0. In the 400-yard freestyle, Steve hit a 4:06.9 while the cutoff was 4:03.

While Arlington scored the most points in the state meet in the school's history, Doug Rice's sixth place finish in the 400-yard freestyle in 1962 is still the best showing for the Cardinals.

Forest View's four points were registered by Scott Patience's ninth-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle. Scott qualified in a tie for fifth and sixth with a fast

:22.8, but having been forced into an "extra 50 race," for a swim off, his time rose to :23.3.

"That extra race had to mentally and physically drain Scott," Aukerman said. "He only had a 15-minute rest and it just wasn't enough time."

Patience was also an entrant in the 100-yard freestyle which started just 20 minutes after that! Scott still came up with a :51.4 but missed by .2 of a second of qualifying.

The Forest View 400-yard freestyle relay quartet of Mark Bailey, Fred Westdale, John Mate and Patience missed the cutoff with a 3:31.8 clocking.

Mate, meanwhile, while equaling his district qualifying performance of :57.7 in the butterfly, couldn't crack the top 12 which posted times of :56.8 or better.

According to Borowski, his Viator relay quartet was in a good position to crack the top six in the finals, but a faulty turn in the semis cost the Lions a chance.

Viator backstroke Randy Robertson, having been hurt by a slow pool at Glenbrook South during the districts, posted a 1:06.8 in the preliminaries and didn't make the cutoff.

The Lions' best showing in the prestigious meet came last year when standout Rich Lynch garnered a third and fourth to tally 23 of Viator's 25 points.

And while a truly deserving Hinsdale contingent dominated the results, our area teams have made a dent and will demand recognition in years to come.

Tickets On Sale For Tennis Meet

Tickets are now on sale in Wheaton and Villa Park for the Wheaton "leg" of the \$50,000 Sportface International Tennis Championship to be held March 22 and 23 at Wheaton College.

Tickets will be on sale at the Wheaton College box office, Hiatt's Drug Store, 121 W. Front St., Wheaton, and the West Side Racquet Club, 6549 Ft. 33, Villa Park.

There will be two sessions each day at Wheaton College. Daily from 9 a.m.

until 5:00 p.m., and nightly starting at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the day sessions will be \$2.50. Nights are priced at \$5.00. All seats will be general admission.

According to the co-promoters, the seven-day \$50,000 Sportface International Tennis Championship is Chicago's biggest and richest tennis tournament to date. The 32-man draw event will feature the world's top tennis pros in men's singles and doubles action.

Wheaton College became one of the

sites for the tourney when the co-promoters determined to bring the tennis action to the people rather than confine it to a central location.

Wheaton College will host the first two days of action. The next two days, Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25 will take place in the south suburb of Blue Island at Eisenhower High School. The last three days, the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals, will take place at McGaw Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston.

In addition to the above ticket outlets, tickets for all seven days and nights of competition will be on sale at 333 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 505. Box office, mail and telephone orders will be taken at this central location.

For the quarterfinals and semifinals at McGaw Hall, action will start nightly at 7:00 p.m. The finals, on Sunday, March 28, will start at 1:30 p.m. All sideline and baseline seats at McGaw Hall are reserved and scale at \$6.50. Balcony seats for \$3.00 are general admission.

Tickets for the McGaw Hall action will be on sale at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium and all Ticketron Outlets, Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward Stores.

The \$50,000 tournament, sponsored by J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., developer of the revolutionary new synthetic court surface, Sportface, features \$10,000 first place prize money in the singles competition alone.

The seven-day tourney will give Chicagoans their first opportunity to see "Rocket" Rod Laver live in tournament action. Laver, the hottest name in professional tennis, has already won \$90,000 so far this year.

Other top international pros who have accepted the invitation to play in the \$50,000 tournament are Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall, Tony Roche, Marty Riessen, Tom Okker, Dennis Ralston, Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle, Andres Gimeno, Roger Taylor and Bob Lutz.

Henry's Rolls On In Wheeling Cage

Henry's continues its unbeaten way into the second round of the Wheeling Park District Men's Basketball League.

Pirates Land Three Firsts

Palatine's indoor track team, still in the process of developing with mostly underclassmen, dropped a dual meet at New Trier West 63-37 at the New Trier East track.

The Pirates of coach Joe Johnson managed three first places, five seconds and three thirds.

Brian Barnett was the only Palatine victor in running events with a 10:24 time in the two-mile run. Winners of field events were Ray Hughes with 5-7 1/2 in the high jump and Jim Pratt with 40-9 in the shot put.

Runners-up for Palatine were Barry Schultz in the 50-yard dash and high jump, Fred Miller with 2:06.2 in the 880-yard run, Ray Kirk with 57.5 in the 440 and Bill Lundberg in the high jump.

Getting thirds were Scott Williams in the mile, Scott Grupe in the high jump and Mark Johnson.

Winners of the first round with an 8 - 0 record, Henry's now is 3 - 0 for the second half of the season after its latest win, an 88 - 57 trouncing of the Purple Martins.

Hackney's continues to be the closest pursuer after whipping Fluid Power on February 23 to go 2 - 0 for the second round.

While the team race remains close, Paul Swan, of the Long Grove Church team, is running away with scoring honors. Through 11 games Swan has hit for 296 points for a 25 points per game average. His closest rivals are Menzel of the Wheeling Bank with 184 points and Johnson of Henry's with 183.

At Rolling Meadows

IN THE THURSDAY EYE OPENERS league the Emeralds fired a 2129 series and 751 game. This week's top bowlers were Irma Reissler 585-223; Sophie Topp 558-198; Edwina Heisig 538-213; Claire Bakowski 533-203; Jean Brogdon 500-199; Scotty Cole 505 and Elsie Senese 505. Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Justine Klug 5-10 and Dolores Dupre 5-7.

Swim Honor Roll

This is the final Herald area swim honor roll list. It was compiled by Arlington head coach Don Anderson. Coaches from the area were contacted for both the times and also a rating of the top divers.

200 MILEY RELAY
St. Viator 1:47.3
Forest View 1:47.5
Maine West 1:47.5
Arlington 1:48.5
Notre Dame 1:49.1

200-YARD FREESTYLE
Bill Geiser (St. Viator) 1:52.0
Steve Jurco (Arlington) 1:53.3
Scott Patience (Forest View) 1:54.7
Jeff Iversen (St. Viator) 1:54.9
Dave Dettman (Maine West) 1:55.4

300-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
Skip Parent (Maine West) 2:08.0
Dave Toler (Elk Grove) 2:13.6
Dave Takata (St. Viator) 2:13.9
Mark Savage (St. Viator) 2:13.9
Charlie Dunn (Arlington) 2:15.5

50-YARD FREESTYLE
Scott Patience (Forest View) 22.8
Tom Rowe (Arlington) 22.2
Mike Richtitz (Hercy) 23.2
Mark Bailey (Forest View) 23.5
Frank Morgan (Maine East) 23.4

DIVING
1. Jeff Thieman (Arlington)
2. Jim Johnson (Forest View)
3. Glen Sedjo (Maine East)
4. Terry McCue (St. Viator)
5. Tom McKervey (Maine East)

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
Tom Rowe (Arlington) 57.2
Mike Borman (Notre Dame) 57.6
John Mate (Forest View) 57.7
Skip Parent (Maine West) 58.0
Dave Takata (St. Viator) 58.2

100-YARD FREESTYLE
Bill Geiser (St. Viator) 50.4
Scott Patience (Forest View) 50.8
Steve Jurco (Arlington) 52.1
Tom Rowe (Arlington) 52.2
Frank Morgan (Maine East) 52.3

400-YARD FREESTYLE
Steve Jurco (Arlington) 4:07.4
Bill Geiser (St. Viator) 4:08.6
Skip Parent (Maine West) 4:08.6
Dave Dettman (Maine West) 4:09.2
Jeff Iversen (St. Viator) 4:13.6

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
Mike Salerno (St. Viator) 59.1
Larry Bierwirth (Maine West) 59.7
Charlie Dunn (Arlington) 1:00.0
Dave Toler (Elk Grove) 1:01.2
Tom Gallagher (St. Viator) 1:01.8

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
Randy Robertson (St. Viator) 1:06.6
Steve Dueball (Maine West) 1:06.9
Jim Braddy (Notre Dame) 1:07.1
Paul Stonstrom (Maine West) 1:08.1
Tom Harrison (St. Viator) 1:08.4

100-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
St. Viator 3:27.5
Forest View 3:28.9
Maine West 3:32.0
Notre Dame 3:32.6
Arlington 3:37.3

CHEERS!



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SLEEVELESS U-NECK sweaters. Sleeveless vests, some button down and others that are pullovers, will continue to be popular right into spring. The tank tops can either be worn belted or unbelted.

Unisexual Fashion: Vests And Ponchos

by GENIE CAMPBELL

In between gusty cold winds and pleasant spring temperatures is vest weather.

But because vests have become an important fashion accessory for men as well as women this year, their season has been "loosely stretched." They were very evident under heavy top coats all winter, and they will remain popular throughout cool spring and summer evenings.

Vests are perfect examples of unisexual fashion. Ladies, as well as men, are buying the same models, the most popular being the plain U-necked one with or without a pattern.

And just as fashion has emphasized the body hugging items for women, men, too, have been affected by the close fit. Tank tops, vests and sweaters require a fit form. The days when excess pounds

could be hidden beneath a loose turtle-neck sweater are over.

EVERYTHING IS being belted and that goes for vests too. If it doesn't come with its own belt, men are creating their own ensembles by embellishing their vests and sweaters with wide leather or metal belts.

But mini sweaters which end right at the waist are too short for belts to be added.

In addition to vests, many men will be taking the poncho route this spring. First appearing last fall, ponchos will be out in great numbers as a most important accessory item for spring.

AND REGARDLESS if it's a vest or a poncho under discussion, odds have it that either one will be a knit. In addition to wools, knits will be available this spring in denim and cotton combined with polyester fibers.



PONCHOS FOR MEN TOO. This one is of wool and features a bold Indian-inspired pattern accentuated by a solid crewneck and fringed border. Ponchos will be very prominent this spring.

The Problem Of Venereal Disease

Spreading The Word About VD

by MARY B. GOOD
(Second in a series)

There is no sure method of preventing venereal disease (VD) short of abstaining from sex.

"Adult society tried to make it a moral crusade, and it failed," said Sheldon Smith, VD investigator for Cook County.

Since teenagers and young adults account for nearly half of the total cases reported, the thrust of the VD education is soft-sell, non-moralizing, but to the point.

Jerry Lama, director of VD information for the Chicago Board of Health, makes the rounds of college campuses, schools, anywhere young people gather. He is a bearded, hip, 29-year-old, who tells them "germs cause gonorrhea, not promiscuity."

LAMA PUSHES THE kind of education that condemns the disease, not the victims, that makes people aware of the signs and symptoms, places to get help and the confidential nature of both treatment and case-finding.

"A person who becomes infected needs to know enough to suspect what is wrong. What's more," said Lama, "he or

she must know what to do about it."

"Any sore on the genitals should be considered syphilis unless proved otherwise," Lama said. "A yearly blood test and culture for everybody would wipe out VD."

Teen Scene, at 2150 W. North Ave., Chicago, a Planned Parenthood pilot program funded by a 10-month Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) grant, offers free VD tests to people under 20. Anyone, Cook County Board of Health clinics, 27 regardless of age, can be checked at the E. 26th St. and 100 N. Central Park.

"ALL MORALISTS believe that anyone who gets VD deserves it," said Jerry Lama at Harper College recently. Then he showed a slide of a deformed baby, born blind, scared and with internal damage.

For teenagers with VD, the problem is complicated by the fact that many hesitate to tell their parents. An Illinois law adopted in 1969 allows physicians to treat minors 12 years of age or older without parental consent. It was found that without this freedom, many teenagers were ignoring treatment.

Dr. E. Safapour, who heads the Du-

Page County free VD clinic in Wheaton (222 E. Willow), said parents who wish to avoid emotional scars should take an understanding attitude and be willing to face the situation head-on.

Some of the educational approaches used in major cities are publishing pamphlets, free clinics, ads and stories in youth culture papers and rock festivals that tell the VD message along with the music.

THE "CALL FOR Action" telephone hotline, sponsored by Radio Station WIND, receives about 200 calls a month on the subject. Callers are mostly young people. Hotlines in the suburbs, such as in the Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights areas and the Maine Township hotline, report no great interest in VD. Drug abuse is the big deal right now.

"Perhaps the conflicts of today's world have helped submerge the VD problem," asserted Chester L. Watts, of the Institute for Sex Education in Chicago. "But we cannot afford to let it remain submerged."

Tomorrow: What's Being Done to Educate the Young?

Sorority Activities

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Mrs. George Thompson, Illinois Bell Telephone representative for the Schaumburg area, will be guest speaker next Monday evening at the business meeting of Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Carl Powers of Streamwood will be the hostess.

Mrs. Thompson's talk and her showing of a short film are part of the continuing educational program of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. "Careers for Women in Today's World" is the theme.

Women interested in learning more about ESA may contact Mrs. Robert Carroll at 529-7671.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Threadgill, 1830 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect.

Alumnae circle degrees will be presented to 10 area women, preceded by an election of officers for the new year.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Speaking Of...

You & Your Travel Agent

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

Ike, the isolated, didn't know that he had a travel agent in town until he needed to make a sudden trip to Fort Worth.

Betty the Bargain Hunter, shops around at every travel bureau in the area before ordering her flight ticket.

Steve, the Saver, says he always goes directly to the airport to purchase his ticket rather than pay the middleman.

Shy Sarah won't call the travel bureau at all for fear it will cost her money to find out about timetables and fares.

These are fictitious characters, but we all know people like them. Because they aren't acquainted with their friendly travel agent, they're missing out on some helpful (and free) travel aid. Two travel agents recently explained to me what their services could do for the above characters.

For Ike: He can find travel agents listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

For Betty: The price of a ticket is the same, no matter where she purchases it. Whether she calls travel bureau A or Z or goes directly to the airport, the price (for the same seat, same time, same plan) will be identical.

For Steve: An agent does not charge an extra fee for a ticket, unless his service requires out-of-the-pocket expense (such as extra phone calls made when you changed your mind).

As for shy Sarah, she should know that travel bureaus will give her a great deal of information without charge. They can:

1. Give time schedules for all forms of travel anywhere in the world.
2. Confirm space, coming or going.
3. Issue actual tickets. Only authorized travel agents do this.

4. Figure the best fare, providing you tell him your plans. For instance, if the agent knows that a father plans to take his wife and five-year-old child, he could save them air fare with the family plan — provided they don't travel on Friday or Sunday afternoons, from 1 p.m. until midnight.

5. Suggest a tour package that fits your dreams and purse.

6. Arrange group fares which are a savings for you. If a group flies from Chicago to Philadelphia, the cost is 25 percent less than for individual fare. To be eligible, the passenger must meet certain regulations, which include submitting his name 30 days in advance, leaving and returning at the same time as the group and having an affinity with others in the group (such as all Elks, members of a theater club, etc.).

A TRIP IN STORE FOR YOU? If your horoscope predicts a long trip, perhaps you're going to Europe. But your horoscope may fail to suggest that by leaving for London on May 31 instead of June 1, you can save money.

The "high" season, traveling east, is from June 1 to Aug. 31. Returning, or westbound, the "high" season starts July 1 and ends Sept. 30. Fares vary considerably for high and low seasons when traveling abroad.

Now — what can you do for your travel agent?

1. Give him all the information about your travel plans. He can help you take advantage of extra savings on fares, providing he knows your intentions.

2. Make reservations early. Don't pop in the day before Easter and expect a seat for Miami or Mexico City.

In fact, it's never too soon to think about reservations for Christmas, 1971.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" — (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" — (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Baby Maker" (R) plus — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Five Easy Pieces" — (R); Theatre 2 "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" — (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-0000 — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" — (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.



ORIGINAL DESIGNS BY Mrs. C. Donnan Feister will highlight the Northwest Suburban AAUW Fashion Show, "Fellowship Fashions," March 10 at 8 p.m. at Maine South High School auditorium, Dee and Devon, Park Ridge. Mrs. Charles Toot, Arlington Heights, and Mrs.

Elmer Carlson, Prospect Heights, model their Feister creations for Mrs. T. M. Bulger, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. E. M. Roschke, Des Plaines. Tickets, write Northwest Suburban AAUW, P.O. Box 52, Mount Prospect, 60056.

A Paddock Review

'I Do! I Do!' Too Corny

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Some plays, though out of date, retain their relevancy and remain enjoyable. Others are buried completely by the changing views of society and should be retired.

"I Do! I Do!" currently playing at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect sadly falls into this latter category. Its appeal has all but dried up.

The two-act musical, based on the play, "The Four Poster," covers 50 years of marriage, beginning just before the turn of the century. The entire play

takes place in a bedroom... but don't be concerned that the scenes are offensive. They're not, only dull.

A bride who wears her veil to bed on her wedding night, and a groom who keeps his trousers on... his socks, too... do not add up to a very "racy" bedroom scene. Rather than funny, I found it doltish.

THE MODEL MARRIAGE continues through the birth of two kids as Agnes announces her pregnancy singing, "Something has happened to me. Instead of one I am two."

Trouble brews after 12 years when husband, Michael, is accused of "running around." It's only a false alarm; the trouble is smoothed over and the beautiful life for Michael and Agnes begins once more.

Perhaps I am a bit cynical, but the whole episode struck me as something out of a soap opera.

The second act places much emphasis on the couple's aging. I think it would be offensive to anyone over 50.

MOST OF THE MUSICAL numbers are simply dialogs set to music, and it seems to me the musical arrangements detract rather than add to the story. None of the numbers stand out except "My Cup Runneth Over," which was on the top 10 list several years back, and "Flaming Agnes," performed by female lead Gale Gill. With a Debbie Reynolds mischievous air, Gale let loose during this number and managed to liven things up, if only for a moment.

Michael, played by Richard Stadelmann, more or less remained a stuffed shirt. He didn't hurt the part, but he didn't help pull it off either.

"I Do! I Do!" would be better shelved unless the dual role comedy were produced with exceptional actors who could add life and sparkle to an outmoded book.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

It's both intriguing and amusing how non-Southerners seem constantly puzzled by references to grits. Nora Goodwin makes the dish in such a way as to make anyone grow ecstatic about it and forget calories. She puts 1 cup quick cooking grits into 4 cups boiling water (you can use milk). When the mixture starts to boil again, the heat is reduced, and she adds 1 stick butter and 1 tsp. sugar and cooks for another 3 to 5 min., stirring occasionally. Let cool a little, then add 4 beaten egg yolks to the mixture. Following this, the whites are beaten until stiff and folded in. This is baked in a 2-quart baking dish in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until golden brown. It should serve eight. It's also wonderful warmed up the next day if any is left.

Dear Dorothy: I find I can use a sponge mop and the usual detergent to clean the kitchen and bathroom walls when they are not too dirty. I start at the bottom and the job is done in double-quick time. — Julie M.

Dear Dorothy: I've been worrying about the dangerously high levels of poisonous substances in this country's water supply. Could you tell me if bottled water companies are able to delete these substances in the processing of the water they sell? I guess my question really should be: How pure is bottled water? — Mrs. S. J.

No one can answer with any degree of accuracy. Traditionally, bottled water has come from springs and has been reasonably pure. Under today's circumstances, it would seem that every area's bottled water producers should undergo periodic, authorized health officer checking. It's either that, or going on faith. Why not call the health officer and see what he knows about it?

Dear Dorothy: Do you have any simple methods which will get rid of a squeaky floor? We tried the talcum powder treatment, but it didn't work. — Mrs. H. J. Kruger.

What's the talcum powder method? I never heard of it. The suggestions from this corner range from the simple to the difficult — all sent in by friends and readers. One was to direct steam at squeaky spots, causing the wood to swell. Another was to pour hot liquid soap between cracks. One suggestion was to insert liquid glue — using a thin knife blade to work it between squeaky boards. Another recommendation was to drive long flooring nails — at opposing 15-degree angles — through top and under floors to the crosspieces underneath. A still-more technical reader drove wooden wedges between the supporting beam and the floor near where it squeaked.

Dear Dorothy: I have a second refrigerator which I'd like to use as a freezer. I'm told this isn't possible. Would you know why? — Jim M.

A refrigeration expert says it won't work for two reasons. First, the insulation in a freezer is entirely different from that in a refrigerator. Second, a refrigerator's small compressor just can't bring the box's cubic capacity down to freezing range.

Dear Dorothy: When the children have marked up the linoleum with crayon, silver polish takes care of the damage in no time at all. — Doris L.

Dear Dorothy: The metal ironing cord holder snapped off while I was ironing the other day. With a lot of ironing to do and not wanting the cord to drag on the clothes, I pulled the cord through a large blanket pin and attached it to the edge of the board cover. It did the trick. — Alma M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



PLANNING THE VISUALS for the "Chicago Scene." The Garden Club of Illinois' flower show March 20 through 28, are Des Plaines garden clubbers on the state committee Mrs. L. E. Copeland, left, and Mrs. Eugene Tamillo. The balsa gazebo they are holding is a scale model of a large show exhibit which will have table arrangement classes surrounding it at the McCormick Place Show.

Leave The Driving To Them

The Des Plaines Garden Club will serve as hostess club on Tuesday, March 23, at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show which will be held at the new McCormick Place. Buses have been chartered which will leave from West Park Fieldhouse at 9:30 a.m. and depart from Chicago at 3 p.m.

The Garden Club extends an invitation to the public to join them on this preview

of spring and a look at McCormick Place. The combined price of the bus trip and advance flower show ticket is \$4. Those desiring to make reservations should contact Mrs. Fay Butler, 298-4065, or Mrs. Gunnar Adler, 824-5869, immediately.

Next On The Agenda

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

March will be a busy month for the Des Plaines Women of the Moose. The Academy members will meet on Thursday to make final plans for the approaching annual smorgasbord. Members are asked to contact Mrs. M. Roberts, chairman, regarding food donations.

Moosehaven night is Thursday, March 11, with Mrs. H. Kaufman serving as pro-tem chairman for the evening.

The annual smorgasbord will be held Sunday, March 21, with serving to begin at noon. Food donations should be at the Moose Club no later than 11:30 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door, but Mrs. Roberts advises getting them in advance from a member of the Academy.

Junior Graduate Regent Mrs. M. Cowger will be honored on Thursday, March 25, with her Green Cap Night. Members of surrounding chapters will be guests for this special evening.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Women from 10 Des Plaines churches will join in a choir for World Day of Prayer Celebration this Friday at First

Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion.

Ninety years have passed since the first World Day of Prayer. Celebrations are now held by Christian women in 155 countries. The local celebration is sponsored by the Des Plaines unit of Church Women United.

The Des Plaines celebration will include a service written by Caribbean women for the International Committee on the World Day of Prayer and a luncheon prepared by women from member churches in Des Plaines. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Ernest Grant.

THE OBSERVANCE WILL begin with registration at 10 a.m. All women from Des Plaines are welcome to attend. More information may be obtained from program chairman for the day, Mrs. Richard Cameron, 824-2677, or CWU president, Mrs. Chester Randy Jr., 437-1736.

Churches represented on the Council of Church Women United, Des Plaines, include Christ E. & R., Church of the Master, First Congregational, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, St. Martin's Episcopal, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, St. Stephen's, St. Mary's and St. Zachary's Catholic churches.

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Birth Notes

New Cuties In Booties

LUTHERAN GENERAL

John Frank Boufford III arrived Feb. 12 to joyful parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boufford Jr., 1903 Pratt Ave. Their first baby, the newcomer weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Boufford of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman of Pocatamos, Ill.

Traci Ann Cohodes is the new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Cohodes, 8815 Carleah Drive. The baby girl weighed an even 8 pounds at birth Feb. 15.

Tammy Lynn Freese, born Feb. 15, is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Freese of 10197 Higgins Rd. This tiny newcomer weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces at birth.

Erik Matthew Zack is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Zack, 2115 Ash St. The other children are Keri, 5, and Michael, 1. Erik weighed 5 pounds 15

ounces when he arrived Feb. 16. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. R. Bylski of Arlington Heights and Mrs. S. Zack of Albany, Calif.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Paul Joseph Kampschroer joins Steven, 6; Karen, 4; and Thomas, 1, in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Roger A. Kampschroer, 286 Pinehurst Drive. Born Feb. 16 at Holy Family Hospital, Paul weighed in at 9 pounds 14 ounces. The children's grandparents reside in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Schaaf in Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Kampschroer in La Crosse.

Nora De Leon, a tiny precious bundle weighing only 4 pounds 9 ounces, is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Leon of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Trevino of Palatine. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcario De Leon of Palatine, Nora was born Feb. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital.

Engaged



Patricia Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Campbell of 1682 Orchard St., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Robert Frederick Schmidt, son of the Walter O. Schmidts, 737 Stratford, Arlington Heights.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Campbell has attended Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse and is presently a junior at Illinois State, Normal. Her fiancé is a junior at Purdue University.

Arlene Westcott

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westcott of Watertown, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Westcott, 690 First Ave., Des Plaines, to Robert B. Clinger of Bensenville.

Miss Westcott attended New York schools and is presently an elementary teacher in the Des Plaines school system. Her fiancé attended schools in Schiller Park and is presently employed at Regent Trailer Sales in Chicago.

After their wedding April 10, the couple will reside in Bensenville.

20s Group Growing

In the next five years, the population in the 20 to 29 age group will increase by 8.5 million.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In March To:

1. Crochet yourself a beret that will stay in place on windy days.
2. Tell your postman that you appreciate the job he does.
3. Vow to count more carefully the change you receive when shopping.
4. Decide how you could add spiritual growth to your life.
5. Get some books on rocks and agates — plan to hunt for specimens this summer.
6. Spend 10 minutes a day practicing the piano. Revive your skill.
7. Ask yourself — what have I learned today?
8. Ponder this by T. Paine: "A thing moderately good is not so good as it ought to be."

By Fritchie Saunders

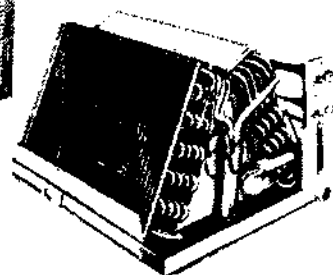
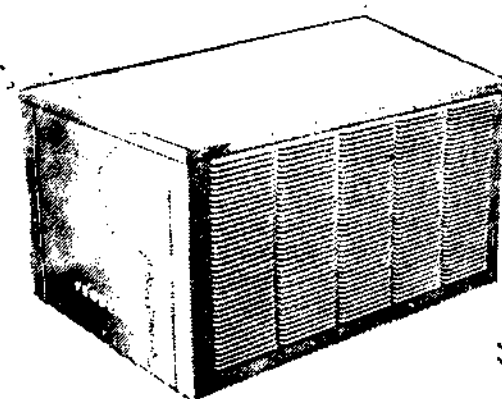
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